



# Recreation

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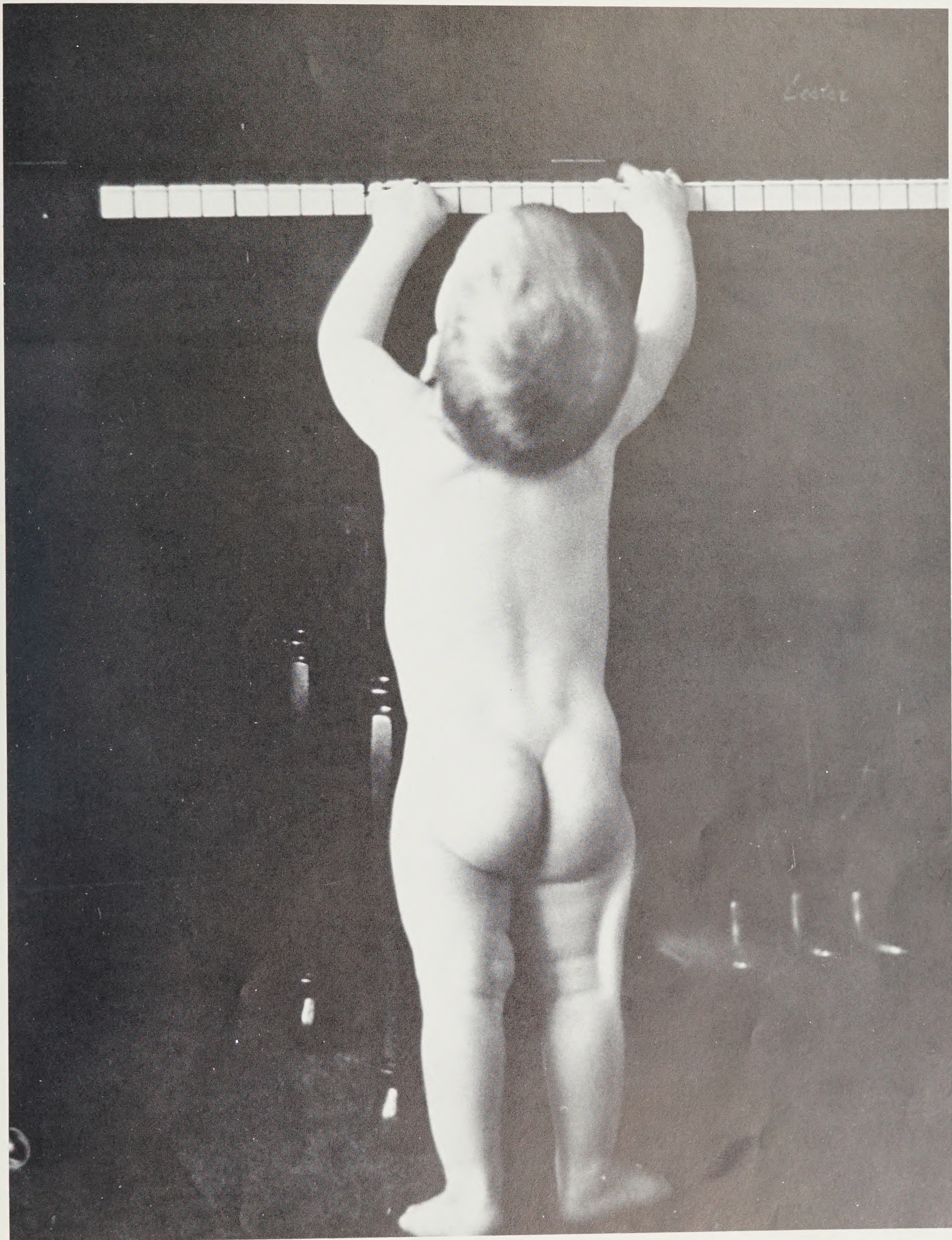
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*Communication — to relate and perhaps to rely*

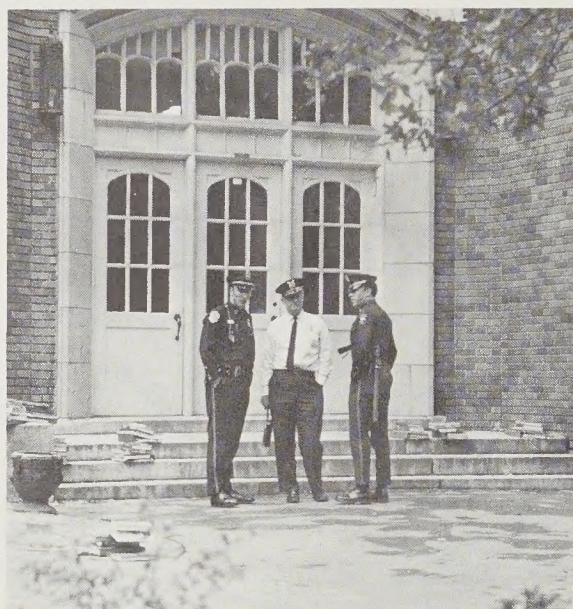
*But is it enough*

*Only to tell?*

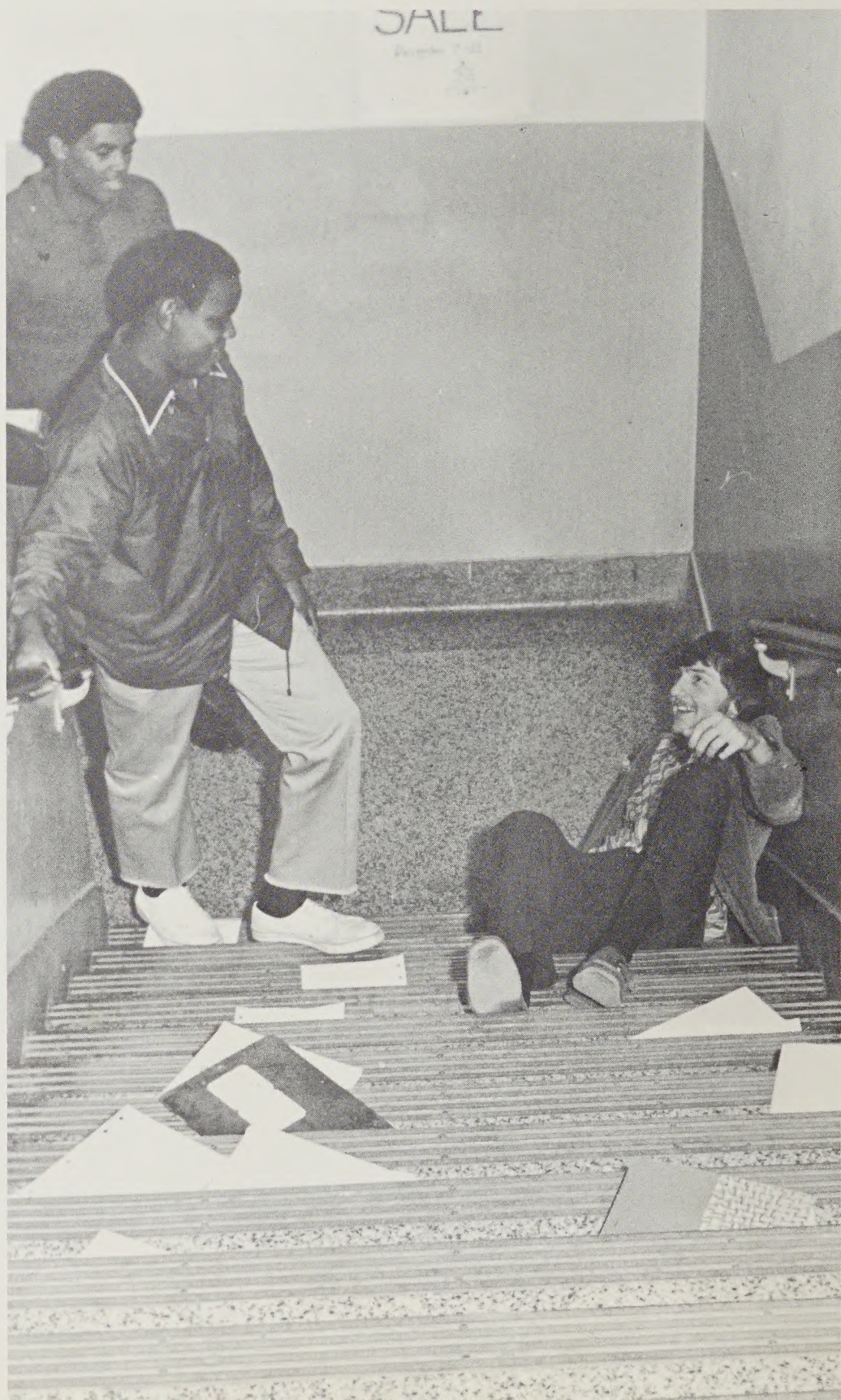
*Could there be more than just to compare?*

*Could communication mean to touch, to share?*

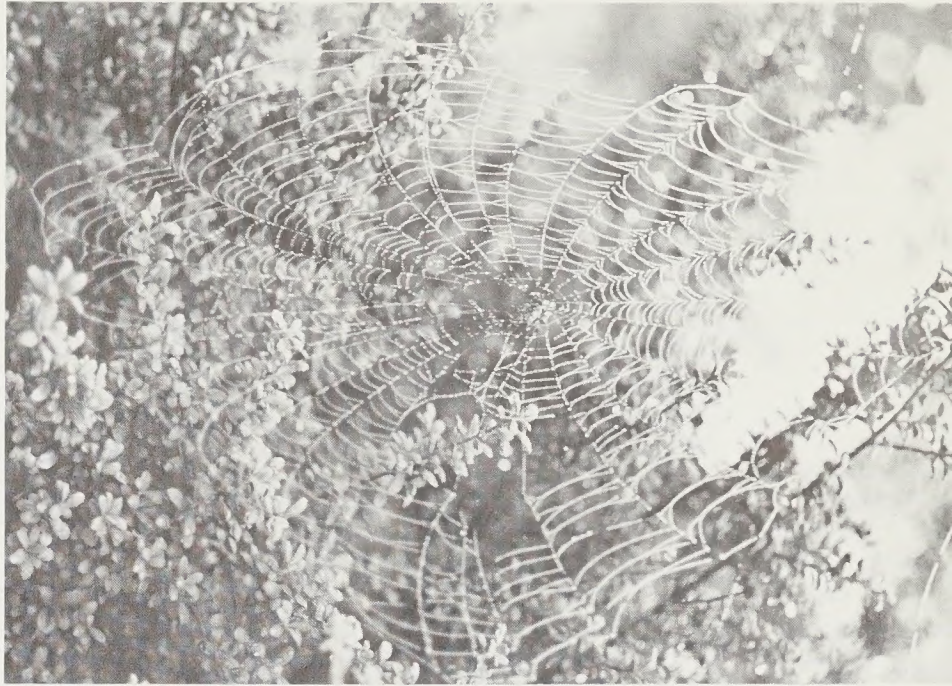




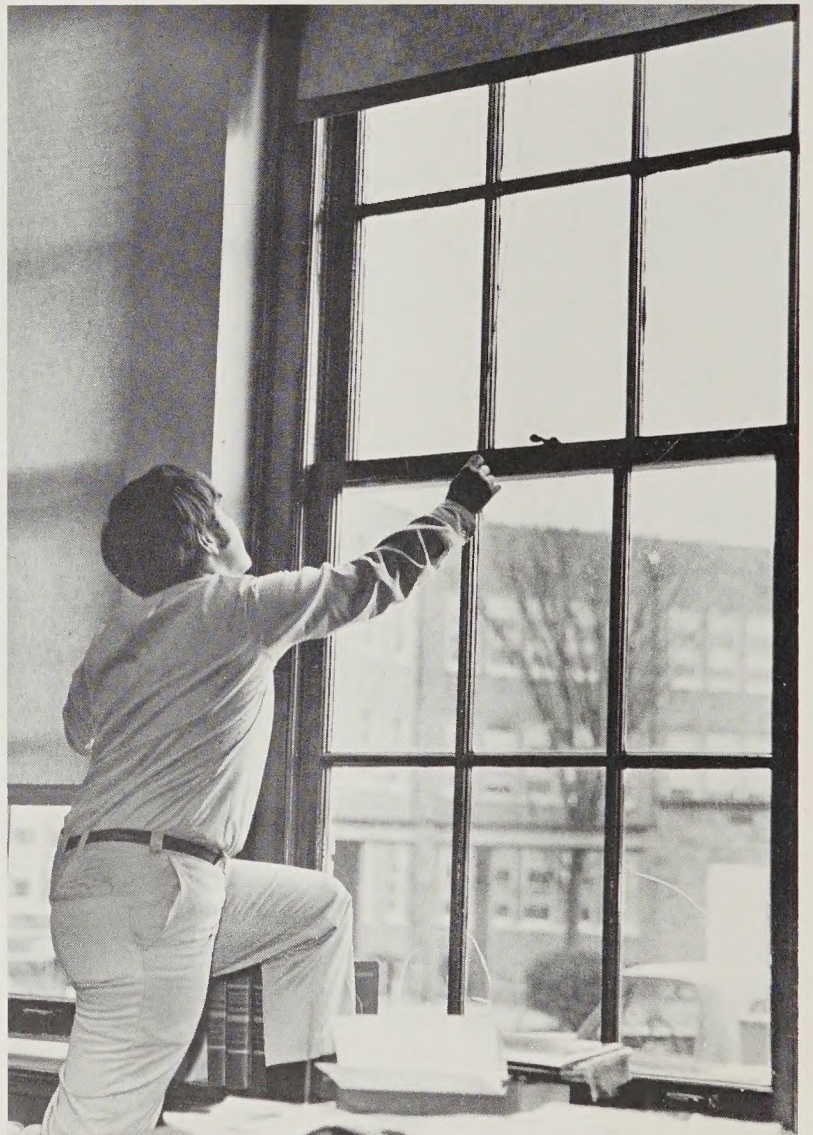
*Contact with an unknown world*  
*Triggers the longing to explore that*  
*sphere*  
*To touch — to grasp and reach out*  
*To try to realize, to try to find out.*















*Touch — a form of feeling or sense or sensation  
Of concrete surroundings and existing conditions  
But perhaps there is something more  
Something there that perhaps we ignore.*









*To touch — to recognize and believe  
 To understand, to try to perceive  
 More than just a physical act  
 It means to truly reach that unseen force  
 To share beyond mere discourse.*





*Given a moment in time or a place  
We can overcome any problems we face,  
For knowing that we can communicate  
The only unknown is . . .  
How long we wait.*



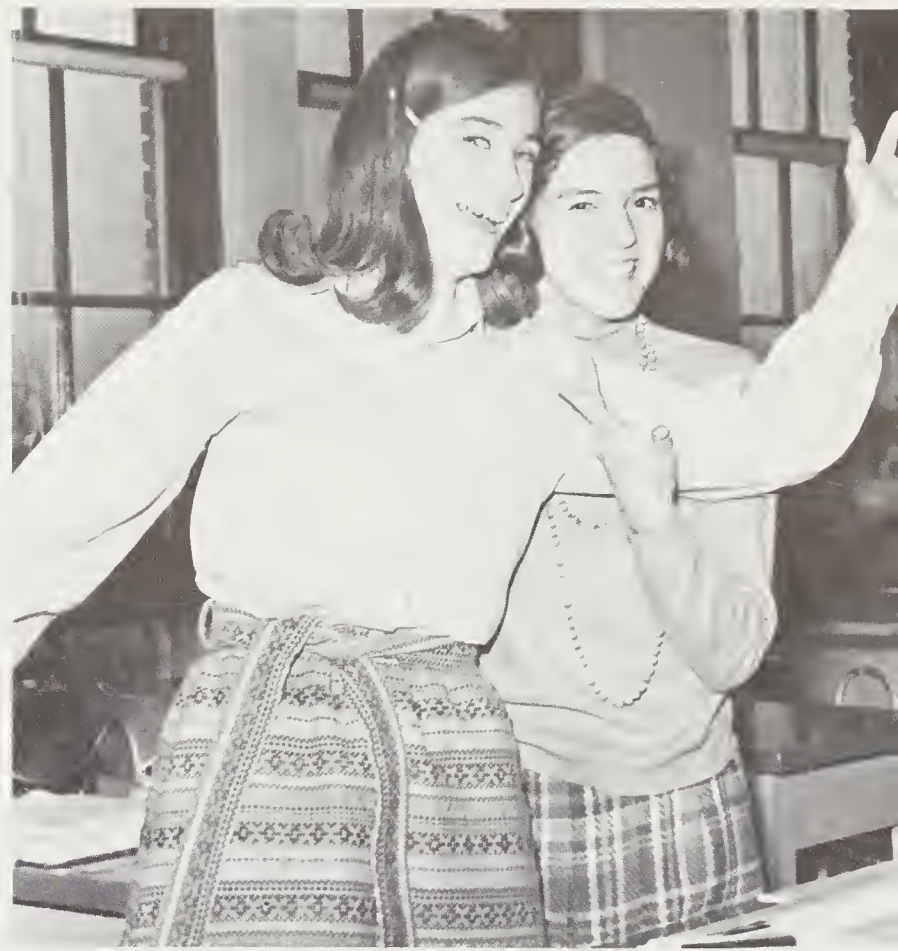








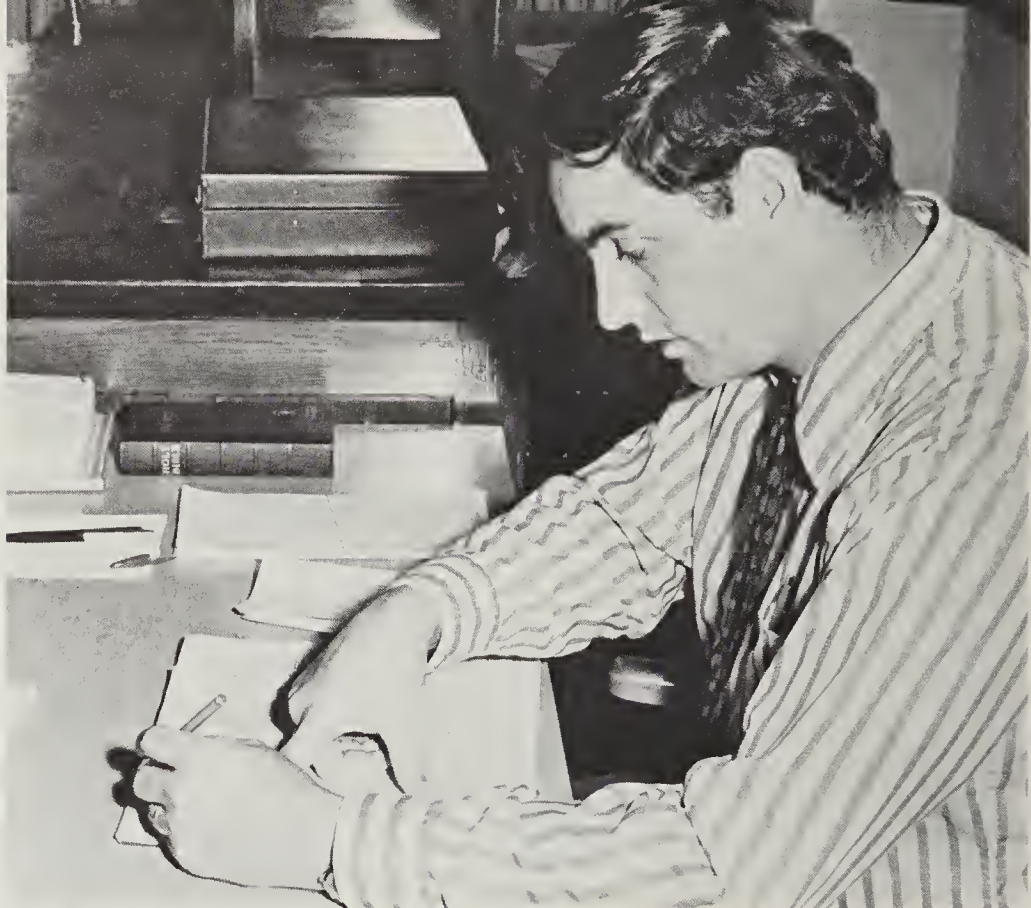




*To touch presupposes a form of sharing,  
Of giving, of living, and also caring:  
To touch — a form of physical knowing,  
To touch — a form of sharing and showing.*





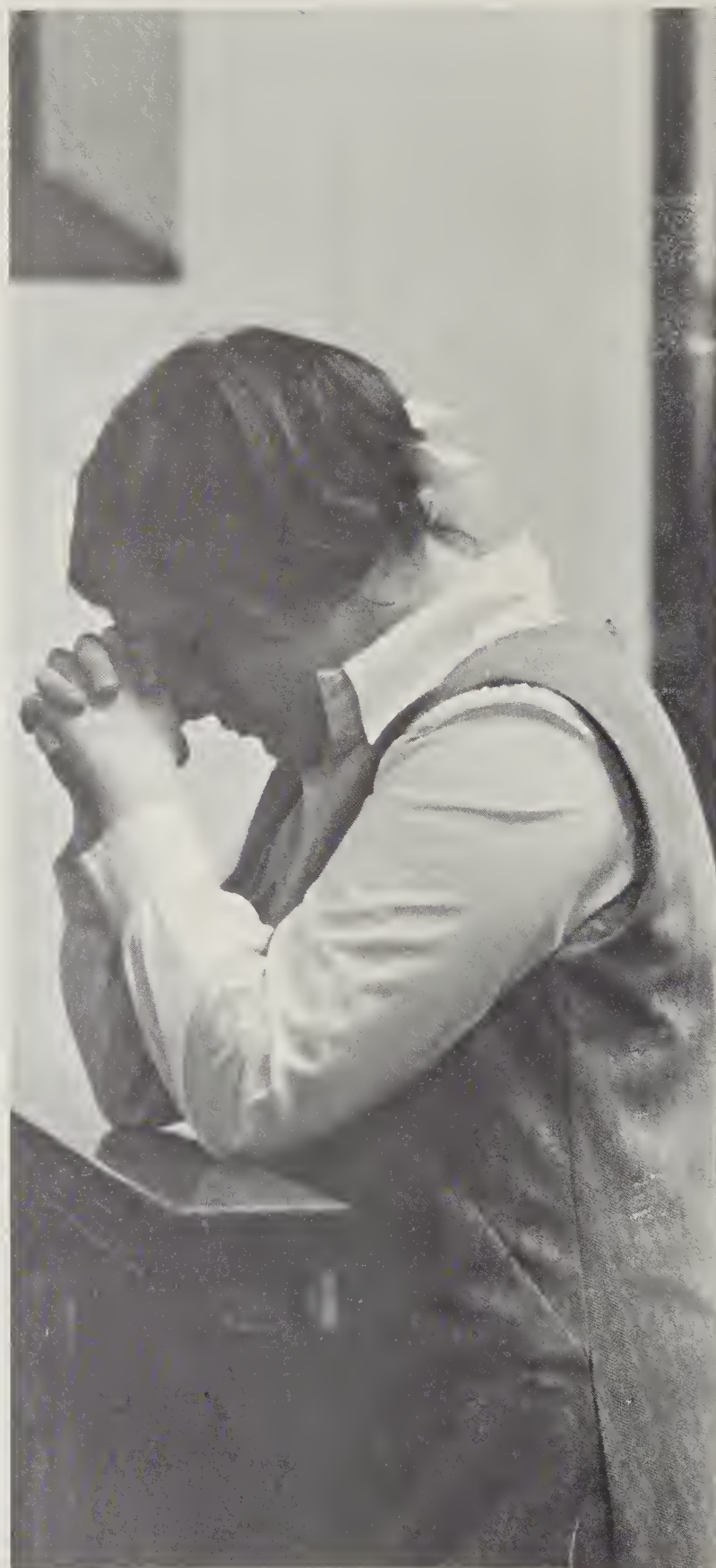






*Yet many of us are afraid to touch.  
Is it from fear that we hesitate  
Or is it that we have understood too late?  
Or perhaps it is by choice  
That we muffle this deeper voice.*





*Cross the boundary holding back realization  
Of feeling, loving and of communication.  
Show them that you understand.  
Reach out, touch both reluctant and extended hands.*





*Do you care?*

*Do you dare?*











## HAPPENINGS

The happenings of a school are the events in which everyone can share. It is a time of recognition, a time of presentation, and a time of guidance. As an individual or as a group, through participation or silence, students are in touch.



# Encounters with friends break the monotony





of the school day





# Central beauties make debut at Homecoming



HOMECOMING QUEEN  
*Tammy Cooke*

MAIDS OF HONOR: *Jeannie Noble and Sharon Reid*







SENIOR ATTENDANTS: Row 1 — Daphne Ferguson, Susan Evans, Jane Leonard, Barbara Robbins. Row 2 — Annie Tyson, Diane Johnson.

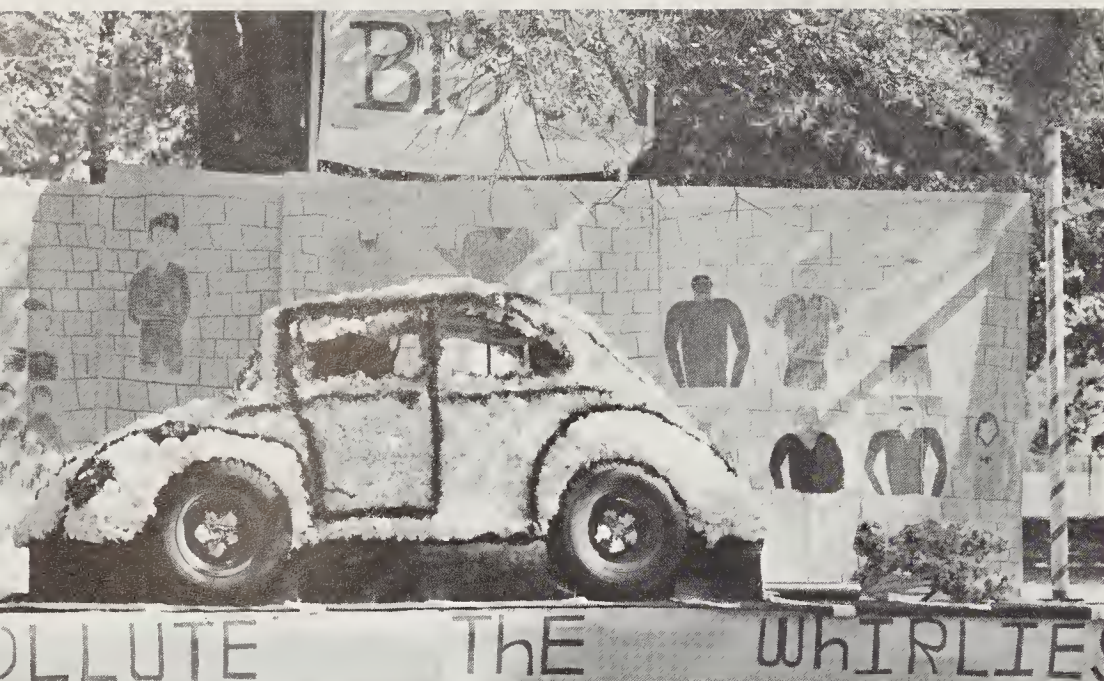
JUNIOR ATTENDANTS: Ellen White, Jeffri Kearns, Pam Green, Elinda Harris.



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS: Brenda Moss, Camilla Bennett, Sally Warner.







The Junior Jaycees' work all week and last minute touch-ups resulted in the capture of first place for their homecoming exhibit.



Alice Lyons finds a stapler to be handy in preparing the Sub-Junior exhibit for the judges.

## To construct a winning exhibit, students throw



Senior homecoming attendant, Vera Ingram, was a part of Central's 1970 Homecoming Court.



Central's 1970 Homecoming Court is presented to the afternoon crowd prior to the announcement of winning exhibits.





With the assistance of Gary Keaton and a stepladder, Danny Davis stuffs and stuffs toilet paper into the Key Club — Keyette exhibit.

## together their artistic and mechanical abilities



Senior Tammy Cooke, escorted by John Rhodenhiser, was crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time activities.

For some Centralites Friday, October 23, began at 6:30 a.m.; and for others the night before had never ended. This was a characteristic of the spirit exemplified by many students for Homecoming 1970. Laboring all week, various clubs and organizations constructed exhibits which were placed on campus to be viewed by the public and judged Friday afternoon.

These early risers worked tediously to find that they had gained outstanding recognition: Junior Jaycees, receiving first place; GAA's, second place; and Civitans — Civinettes tying with Key Club — Keyettes for third place. Preceding the announcement of exhibit winners, the Homecoming Court was presented to the student body by Tim Blackburn. This group of girls chosen by their respective classes and football team members, was made up of ten seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores.

At 6:45 p.m. on this same evening, a pep caravan left Central for the stadium where the Bison defeated the Grimsley Whirlies 26-8. Tammy Cooke was crowned as Homecoming Queen during half-time and reigned during the dance held after the game.





Seniors wait in line to talk with one of the most popular schools, UNC at Chapel Hill.

## Students become acquainted with various colleges



Mitchell College's representative raps with Eddie Blackwelder.

When Central's juniors and seniors left the girls' gym or the cafeteria on College Day, they had obtained a handful of applications, manuals, and perhaps a clearer idea of where they wanted to continue their education. Representatives from seventy colleges and junior colleges and twenty nursing and technical schools provided students with information about admissions, curriculum, and social activities.

Students interested in a college or university were directed to the girls' gym. Those with plans to attend a technical school visited the cafeteria. The morning was split into four 45-minute periods to allow almost all juniors and seniors to visit with the representatives. College Day was sponsored and planned by the National Honor Society and Beta Club.



Charlsie Moore finds a school for herself after talking with the representative from Fayetteville State College.



# Professionals discuss and explain their careers

The Marine representative finds that the major area of questions falls on the authenticity of the marine reputation.



Sponsored by the High Point Rotary Club, Career Day offered Central students a chance to explore job possibilities in different areas. Approximately 56 professional men and women were present to provide information concerning various aspects of their fields, such as trends, requirements, earnings, and opportunities. They also encouraged students to stay in school, as a good education is essential in today's world.

Guest speaker Armand Spizzirri, a representative of the American Humanities Foundation in Kansas City, Missouri, talked to juniors and seniors in the auditorium, while sophomores listened over the P.A. system. Mr. Spizzirri urged students to "fight the establishment" but pointed out that they must first learn which establishment to fight. He cautioned that in order to be successful, a job must be enjoyable.

The morning was divided into two sessions, with students choosing the fields in which they were most interested.



Careers are discussed realistically so that students may evaluate them for themselves.



Philip Lombardo of WGHP-TV in High Point explains the intricate operations of television communications.



# Great talent is discovered during Aquarius '70



Patsy Lee, dressed as a Southern Belle, and Susan Griffin, portraying a sailor, entertains the audience with clever vocal numbers.

Jane Lewis revisits the fantasy world of childhood to reveal the innocence of juvenile philosophies in her humorous interpretation.



As astrologers predicted that the earth was entering the Age of Aquarius, Central's Student Council presented "Aquarius '70." In keeping with this theme the stage was decorated to resemble the solar system. Spheres representing the planets of our solar system were suspended about the stage. A backdrop of stars completed the decorations.

The 1970 Talent Show offered something to suit everyone's taste. A flute duet, a humorous interpretation, a modern dance routine, and scenes re-enacted from the hit rock musical **Hair** were some of the varied acts.

The presentation was held both on Friday and Saturday nights, March 20 and 21. Dwight Mills entertained the audience between acts as master of ceremonies.

All of the hard work put in by each person during auditions, rehearsals, the building of scenery, the organization of the complete show, and the presentation itself was evident in the final success.





School pressures are suddenly forgotten in the romantic atmosphere of the Junior-Senior (Left). Senior Cathy Blair (Below) jives to the music to make her last Junior-Senior a truly memorable one.



## The Jr.-Sr. Prom results in fond (?) memories



John Curtain, taking a break, serves his date some punch.

Great music provided by the Peace Corps, beautiful gowns, sparkling girls, and handsome guys combined to make the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom the most exciting social event of the school year. The Top of the Mart was the elegant setting for the dance which was held April 17.

Couples and singles came to dance and mingle with their friends. The faculty was invited along with the administrative staff of the High Point City Schools and the members of the School Board. The dance is traditionally planned and presented by the junior and senior classes.





The New Dimensions, a concerned youth musical group, (Left) performs a combination of rock, soul, and "flag waving" music. Teachers, as well as students, (Below) enjoy the rescue from classroom drudgery that assemblies offer.



## Assemblies give escape



During the year's first assembly Mr. Shaver welcomes everyone back to school and puts forth a challenge to make these 180 days beneficial.



Miss Vickie Morgan from Guilford College addresses an assembly for Beta Club induction, stressing knowledge instead of grades.





Susan Evans ignites the rumbles of Central's spirit in a pep rally before a football game.

from class, lead to realms of educational value



A few of Sandburg's volumes, a rocking chair, and a portrait were the only props used by the Vagabond Players who presented "The World of Carl Sandburg."



Dana Robinson operates the projector providing a backdrop of her English class's Readers' Theater.





The police bomb squad, serving proudly, was on the scene immediately. Before dismantling it, an officer shot and killed the bomb-like device.

## Central is endangered twice by bomb hoaxes



Not everyone found the bomb threats to be exciting; Mrs. Stewart's expression conveys the faculty's emotions.



As a safety precaution, students were evacuated to the gym where a pep rally was held. Meanwhile authorities searched Central for the alledged bomb.



# 1970 sees 428 seniors graduate from Central



Seniors find caps and gowns prestigious but also troublesome.

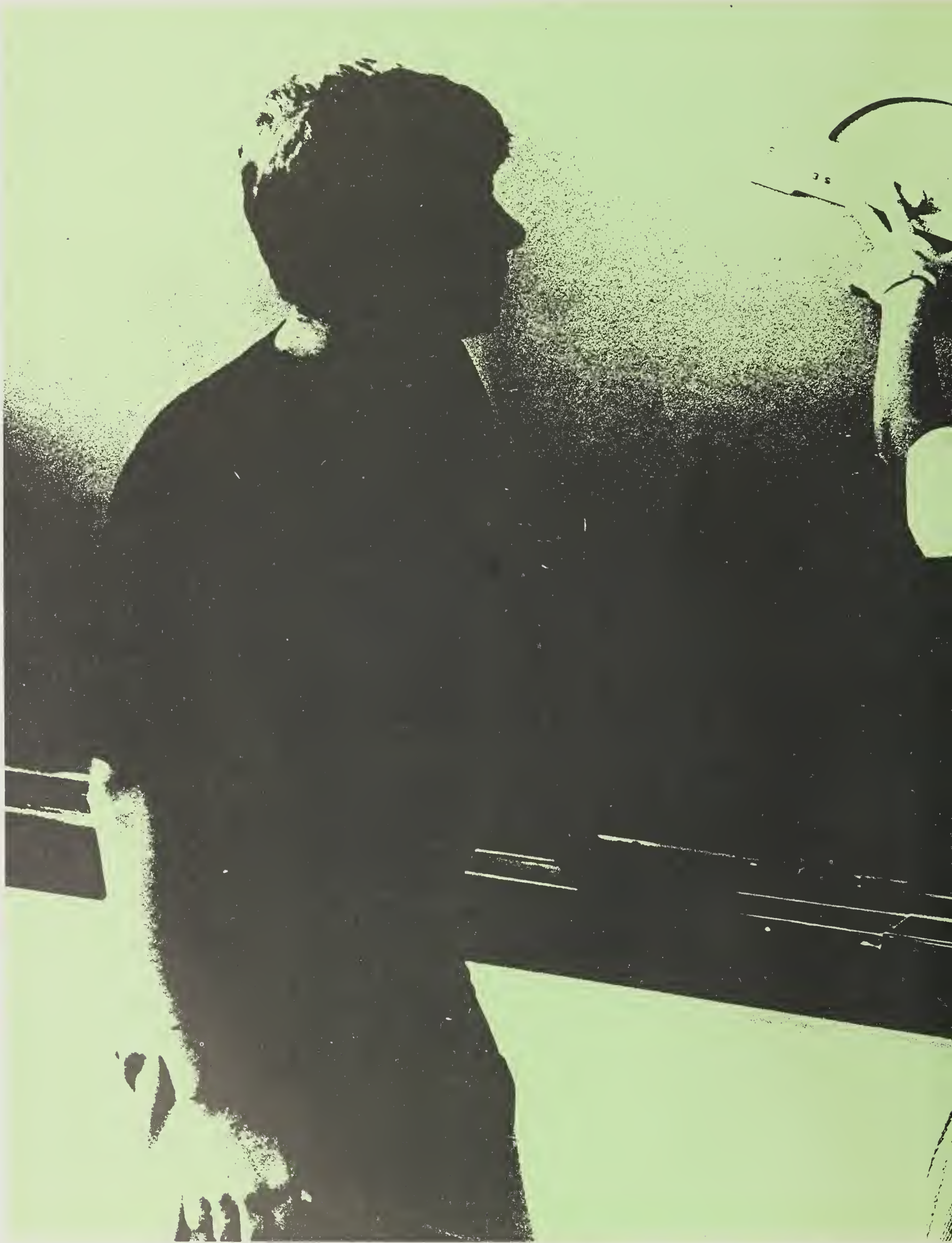


Marshals Tom Dillard and Susan Price lead solemn but excited seniors into Awards Day ceremonies.

After an inspiring address by Attorney General Robert Morgan, the Class of 1970 received their long awaited diplomas.











# CURRICULUM

The student reaches out hoping to grasp knowledge and understanding from those who have planned and prepared to meet his needs. With the necessary information, a word of encouragement, and a bit of warm friendship, contact is made. Academic life continues.



# Central's young artists learn to express their



The painting that Audrey Congdon is working on will be finished only after it has been labored over tediously for many hours.

For the past two years the Art Department has been growing steadily, attracting the interest of many students who will learn new concepts in design and art appreciation.

Art classes took up such activities as sketching, collages, and clay. In December and in the spring the Art Club held a sale of articles made by the art classes. With the money made from these sales, the club bought pictures to beautify the school.



Trish Bodle visits the supply cabinet as she prepares to complete her painting before seventh period ends.



# talents with the guidance of Mrs. Windham



Art teacher Mrs. Windham gives advice to her students on the molding and firing of their sculptures.



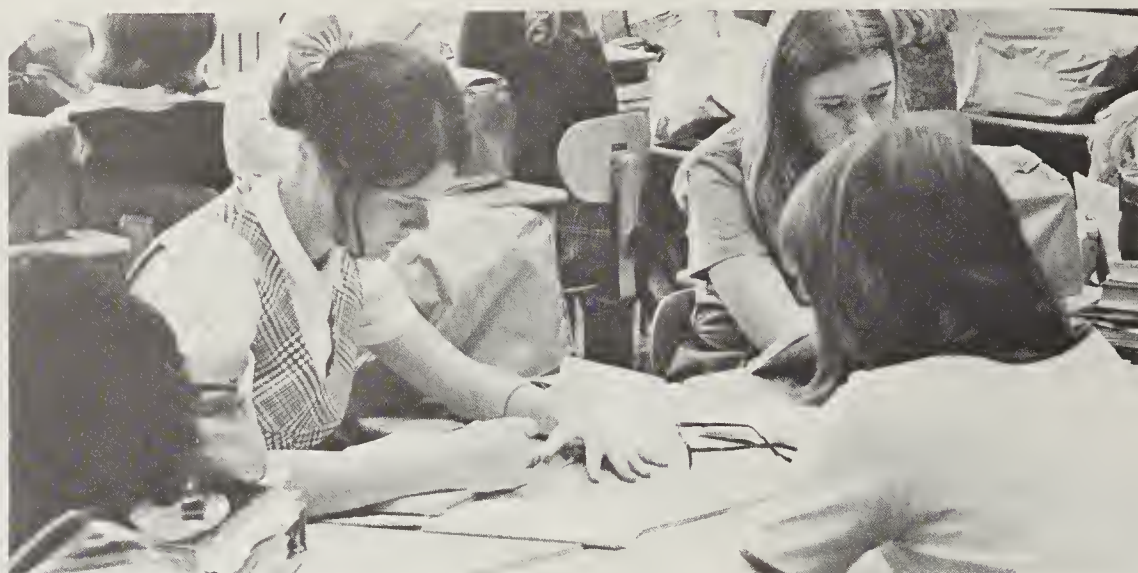
Well-known for his bulletin board art work, Jack Simmons adds finishing touches to his oil painting in art class.



Larry Waden's acrylic painting of a Mexican child (Above) gives a good impression of the work done in art class. Choosing her brother as her subject, Marilyn Shipplett (Left) carefully completes her preliminary sketch for the portrait.



# Students learn applicable business skills in B.E.



*f e e n e e p a f a e d e - o f n l o x*



Intent on her typing book, the wizard of the keyboard, Patti Edwards, lets her lightning fast fingers flit over the keyboard.

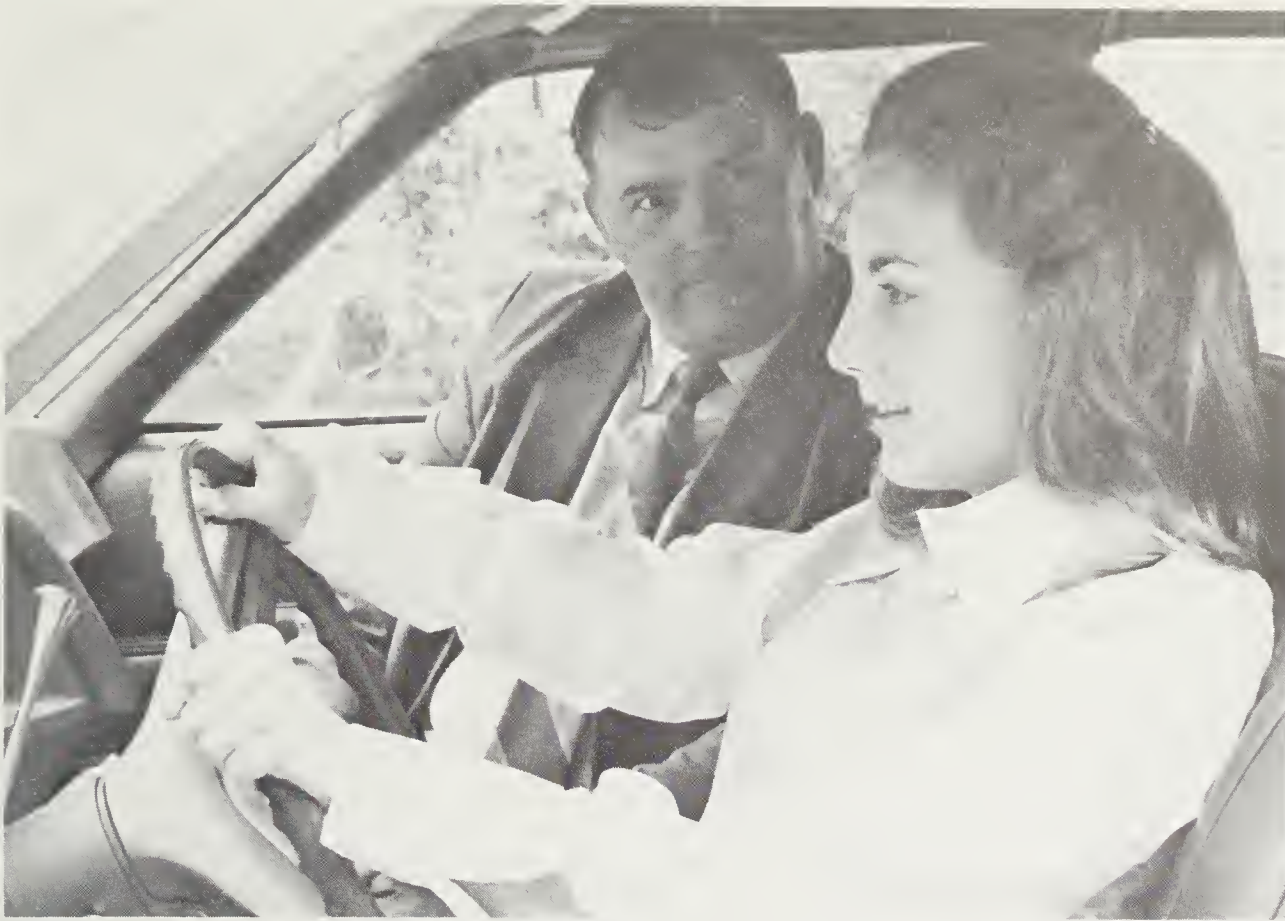
As one entered the right wing of the second floor, the busy clicking of typewriters struck the ear. Typing, shorthand, and data processing taught basics to career-minded students. In addition to these courses, B.E. also offered cooperative office occupations. This is cooperation between the business community and the school. Students who took this course attended school for one hour and worked at their jobs for the remainder of the day.

In business math students advanced in their knowledge of finance and income tax. In typing and shorthand students strived to perfect the art in as little time as possible with as few errors as possible.



Business education teacher Mr. Cudd relaxes as his class practices the fundamentals of typing.





Although Joe Myers is aware of "professional hazards," some students' driving never ceases to amaze him.

## Driver Education presents varied situations



With a few second thoughts and several moments of hesitation, Becky Byrd once again gets into the drivers' training car.

In an attempt to prepare new drivers for the hazards to be met on the highway, the Driver Education program includes not only study but also driving experience. The classroom emphasized the fundamentals of safety and car care through the use of movies, demonstrations, and lectures. Tests for depth perception, visual acuity, and glare recovery were given.

Upon passing this 36-day classroom course, a student is eligible for 18 hours of behind-the-wheel. Six hours of this time are spent driving under the supervision of either Mr. Myers or Mr. Shields. The remaining 12 hours are spent in observing other student drivers under the wheel. If a student completes this course satisfactorily, he may apply for a driver's license on his sixteenth birthday.





Dramatic students Susan Evans and Jeannie Noble candidly read a cut from **Arsenic and Old Lace**.



Raymond Bridgers offers "coffee, tea, or

## Dramatics offers the opportunity for interested

Students of the Central Dramatics Department delved into the different aspects of drama. Supervised by Mr. Yokley, these students participated in impromptu, read, studied, and interpreted plays, and completed a great deal of research into the history of drama.

During the spring of the year, there was a large amount of time devoted to the reviews and analyses of drama. There was also an extensive study of the basic techniques of acting and the ideas of staging.

The presentation of Joseph Kesserling's **Arsenic and Old Lace**, a series of one-act plays presented to English classes, and an original work presented to the student body were the three most outstanding projects of the drama students.



Martin Langschied and Debbie Barnes cater to their dramatic interests as they do a portrayal on stage for Mr. Yokley's drama class.





me" to his poker gang during last year's play, **The Odd Couple**.



Marsha Wilson, portraying a bored student, takes notes during a dramatics skit.

## students to develop the basic techniques of acting



Director Yokley explains the many technical terms and stage directions that are necessary in dramatics.





Sophomore English teacher Miss Alexander shares valuable information with two of her students as she averages grades.

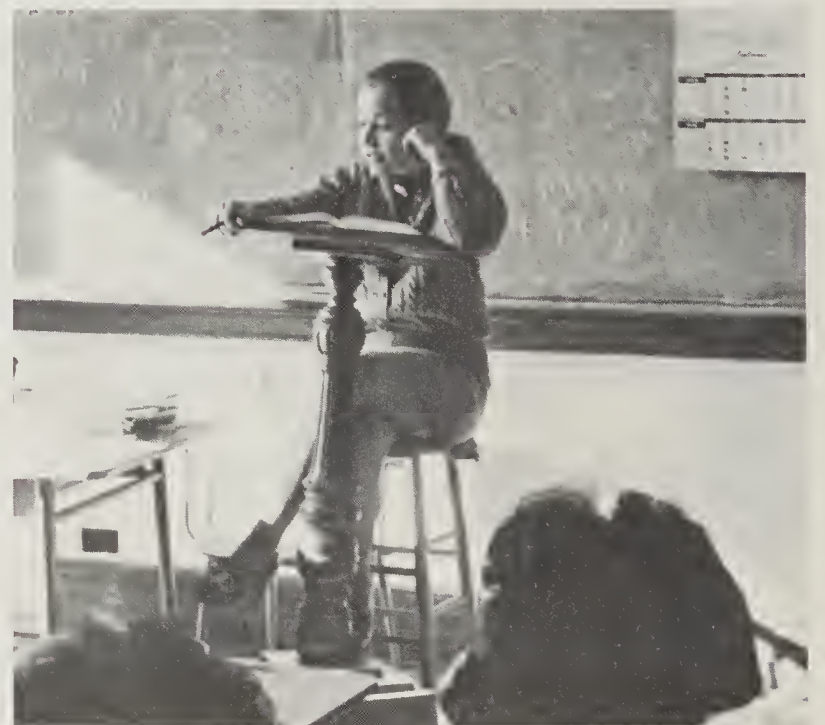
## Students are involved in 540 hours of English

English is a subject of mutual concern to all students because it is required all three years. Each student during the course of high school must sit through approximately 540 hours of English. During three short years, teachers seemingly try to fill students with all conceivable knowledge of English. Although classes are divided according to ability, each grade level studies the same phases of English.

Sophomores gained a better understanding of the English language through diagramming sentences and vocabulary lists. An insight into life was gained through a study of **A Separate Peace** and other novels.

Junior English was to be correlated with American History. Juniors saw how the courses of history have affected our American literature. A good knowledge of American life through the years was gained through a study of such novels as **Moby Dick**, **The Scarlet Letter**, and **The Red Badge of Courage**.

The Middle English language and spelling was often confusing to seniors. In their chronological study of literature seniors studied the works of Chaucer, Milton, Shakespeare, and modern novelists.



Miss Kivel finds herself, as do the other junior English teachers, discussing U.S. History as well as U.S. Literature.



Senior Michael Moore fulfills a part of every student's academic responsibility: an oral book report.



Rumor has it that Susan Price is doing extra-credit for English — how high can an A get?!



Sophomore English teacher Mrs. Dawalt offers assistance to one of her students in planning an important out-of-class assignment.



# Boys, as well as girls, learn to perform the



Home economics isn't all classroom lectures. After preparing their delicacies, the students enjoy tea parties.



One of the teaching aids that is frequently used in home ec. is film strips, which illustrate the skills that are discussed.



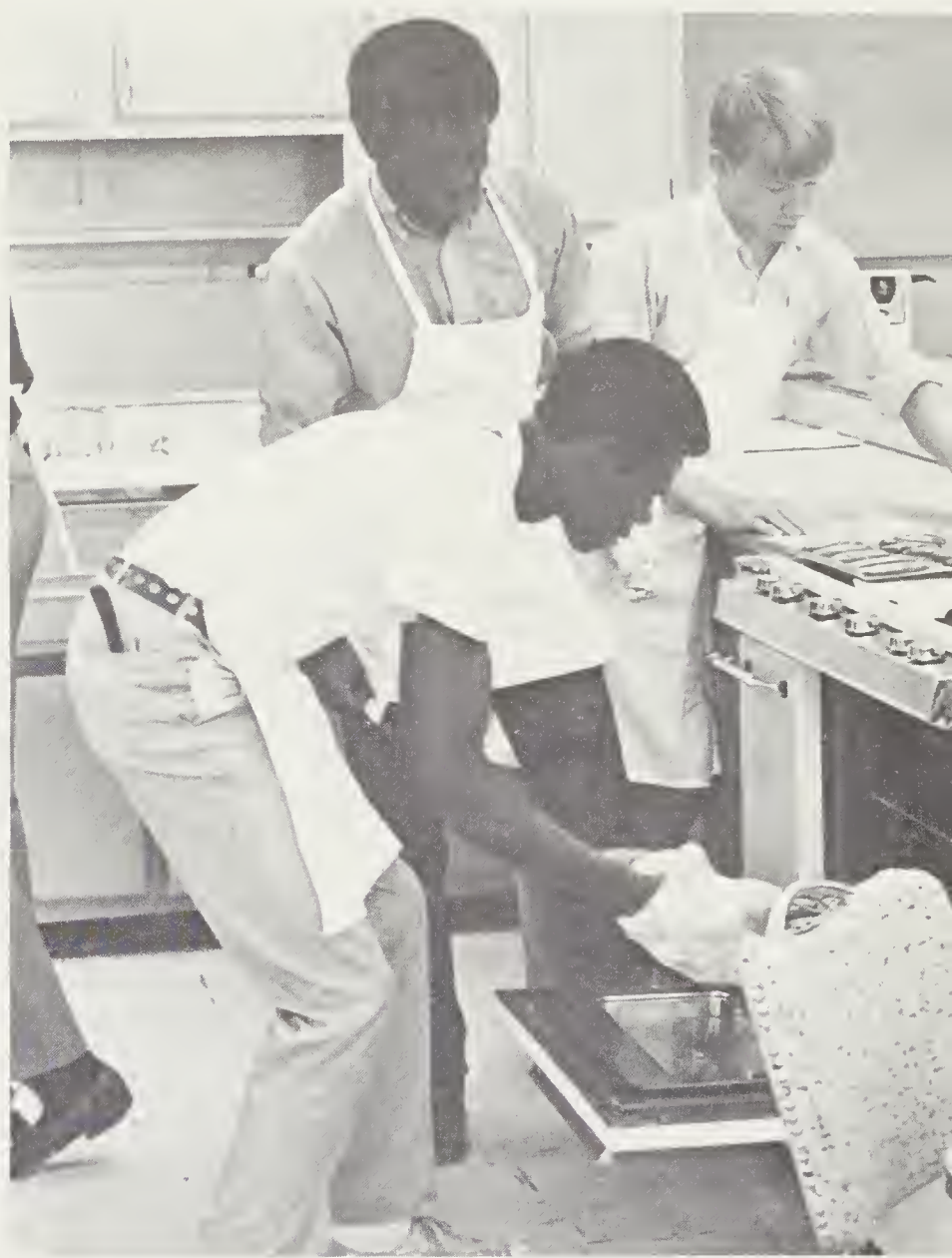
Trying to escape the watchful eye of Mrs. Bostic, Louise Brown slips a little extra ingredient into her brownies.



# duties of a homemaker in home economics class



The expression on this little boy's face shows that the home ec. project of playing with kids was a success.



After taking home ec., these boys will be ready for bachelorhood or marriage to a domineering wife.



Miss Benfield instructs her family life education class as to the preparation of a balanced menu.

Every facet of better home living was emphasized in Home Economics. Through filmstrips, class discussing, guest speakers, and actual experience both male and female students gained a better knowledge of clothing, cooking, child development, and home decorating. Technical and economical aspects of these areas were included. Immediate benefits of their studies were well-made garments and appetizing meals. Long-range benefits will be attractive homes and well adjusted families.

This was the last year for Home Economics III. The possibility of some new semester courses to replace it is being examined.





Senor Sanchez holds recording session for the latest Spanish hit of ¡Caramba!

Serving students outside of the cafeteria during Language Week, Cafe du Bison was the hot spot on campus.



## Language students find labs to be very helpful

Struggling with translations and learning vocabularies, many of Central's students pursued studies of foreign languages. Through a language they gained knowledge of a country's culture and history and learned of its contributions in the fields of art, music, and literature.

The language laboratory at Central is an excellent one. Students were able to compare their pronunciation and intonation with that of a proficient speaker, and teachers became more aware of errors and could give individual help.

Languages offered to students at Central were French, Spanish, and Latin. During Language Week the halls were lined with special decorations, and the classes sold cookies. With the money received from these sales and the annual stationery sale by the French and Spanish Clubs, a scholarship was offered to a student excelling in French.



Cyclists deftly dodge speed bumps during Central's Le Tour de France.





Miss McDavid takes a moment from her French class to check out a noisy hall situation.

Latin teacher, Mr. Felmet discusses with his class the origin of the word *voluptuous*.



Headphones and tapes enable students to practice speaking and listening in their foreign tongue.





# Math trains students to solve problems logically



Geometry has many different angles that prove to be tricky. Mr. Reeves explains one of them to a student.



Deep concentration during explanations of problems and extra hours of work outside of class characterize the successful math student.



Compasses along with rulers, protractors, and erasers aid students in working out graphing problems.





Confused students dread an essential part of the math teaching process, working problems at the blackboard.



Students' misunderstandings and questions do not frustrate Mrs. Stewart who enjoys explaining the intricacies of mathematics.



Miss Lee, recording last week's math test grades, is convinced that all students are not mathematicians.

Mathematics is a complex and challenging field; yet it is one that is certainly rewarding. As a science which teaches logical thinking, it serves as a background for other courses.

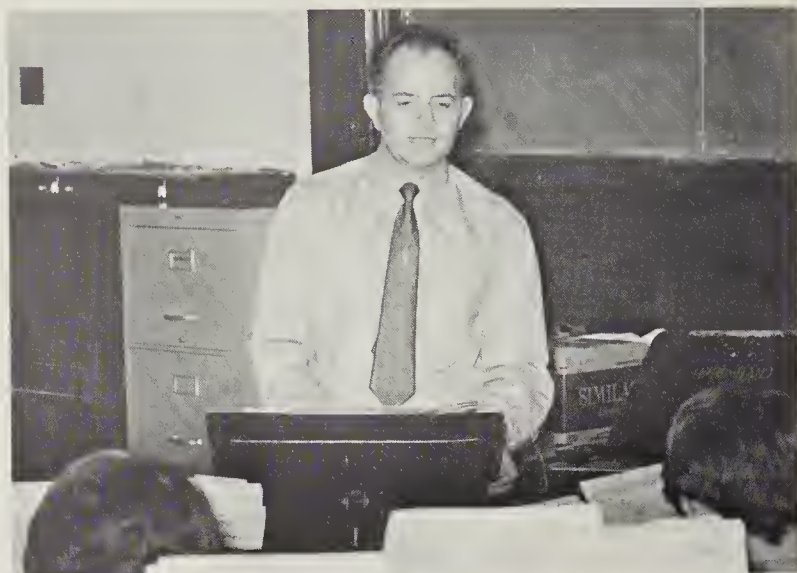
Central offered its students general math; consumer math; geometry, which is studied between first and second year algebra; trigonometry; college algebra; and analytic geometry. Everyone graduating from high school must meet the requirement of completing two math courses. Whether preparing for college or the business world, students have the opportunity to pursue the mathematical courses which are best suited to their needs.





Members of the Symphonic Band presents a concert of Broadway musical hits to Central's student body.

Mr. Barry Ruth, orchestra director, deciphers a difficult arrangement for his class.



## Talented students compose choruses and bands



Orchestra members Karen Congdon and Karen Johnson try to straighten out their music between numbers.

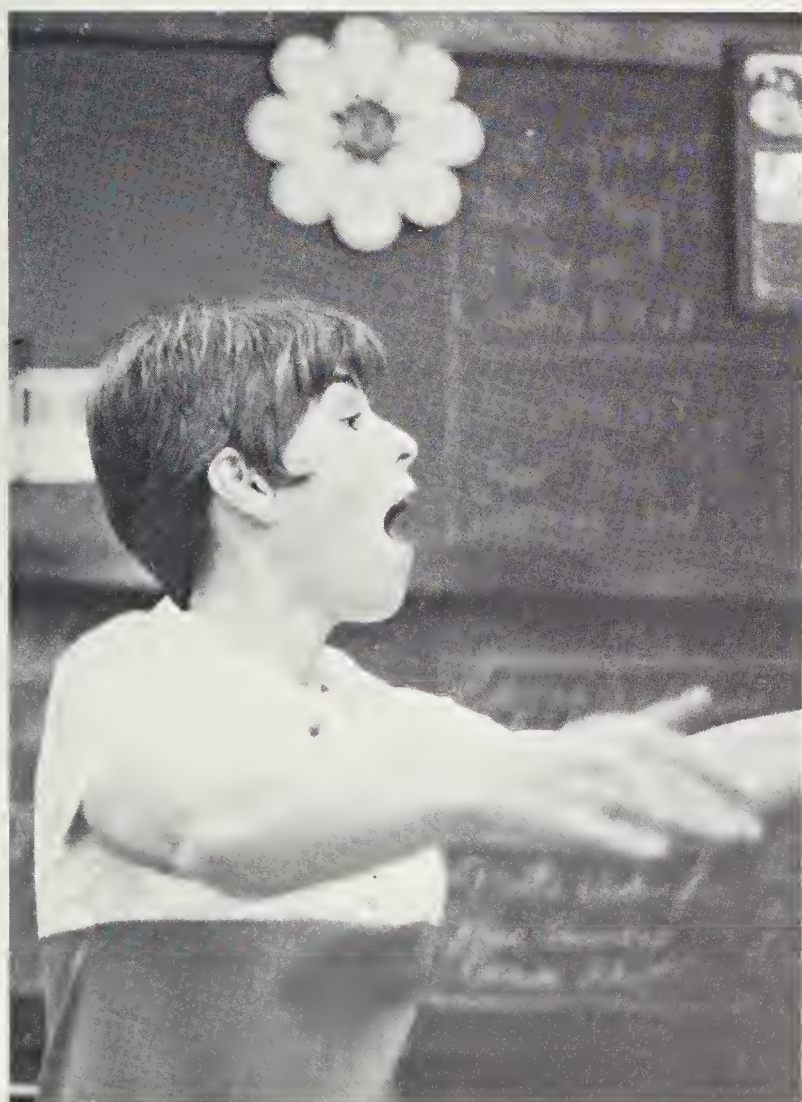


In class the symphonic band, directed by Mr. Dave Carter, practices half-time music for its transformation into the marching band.





The seasonal music programs are given only after many class hours of hard work and diligent practice.



Mrs. Greene, in order to prompt her choral groups, sings along with them while directing.

Central's marching band, led by drum major Frazier McGee, combined with the majorettes to provide entertaining half-time shows and boost school spirit at the football games this year. Directed by Mr. Carter, the marching band was composed of the symphonic band.

Always striving for a more perfect performance, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ruth, played on many occasions. Members developed individual talents and appreciation of music.

Mrs. Greene's three choral groups, A Cappella Choir, Ensemble, and Choralettes provided enjoyable programs throughout the year. Members of the groups gained a better understanding of choral singing and the techniques involved.



# Vigorous exercises and strenuous activities of



To avoid disputes, two girls keep the score for each badminton game.



Physical education students enjoy a last minute scrimmage, and it's anybody's guess as to which ball is the official one!



A busy student wonders if the Bison cagers will notice his Windex handiwork.



# physical education renew tired, iron-poor bodies



Waiting for the bell to ring and end gym, these boys try to catch their breath before the next class.

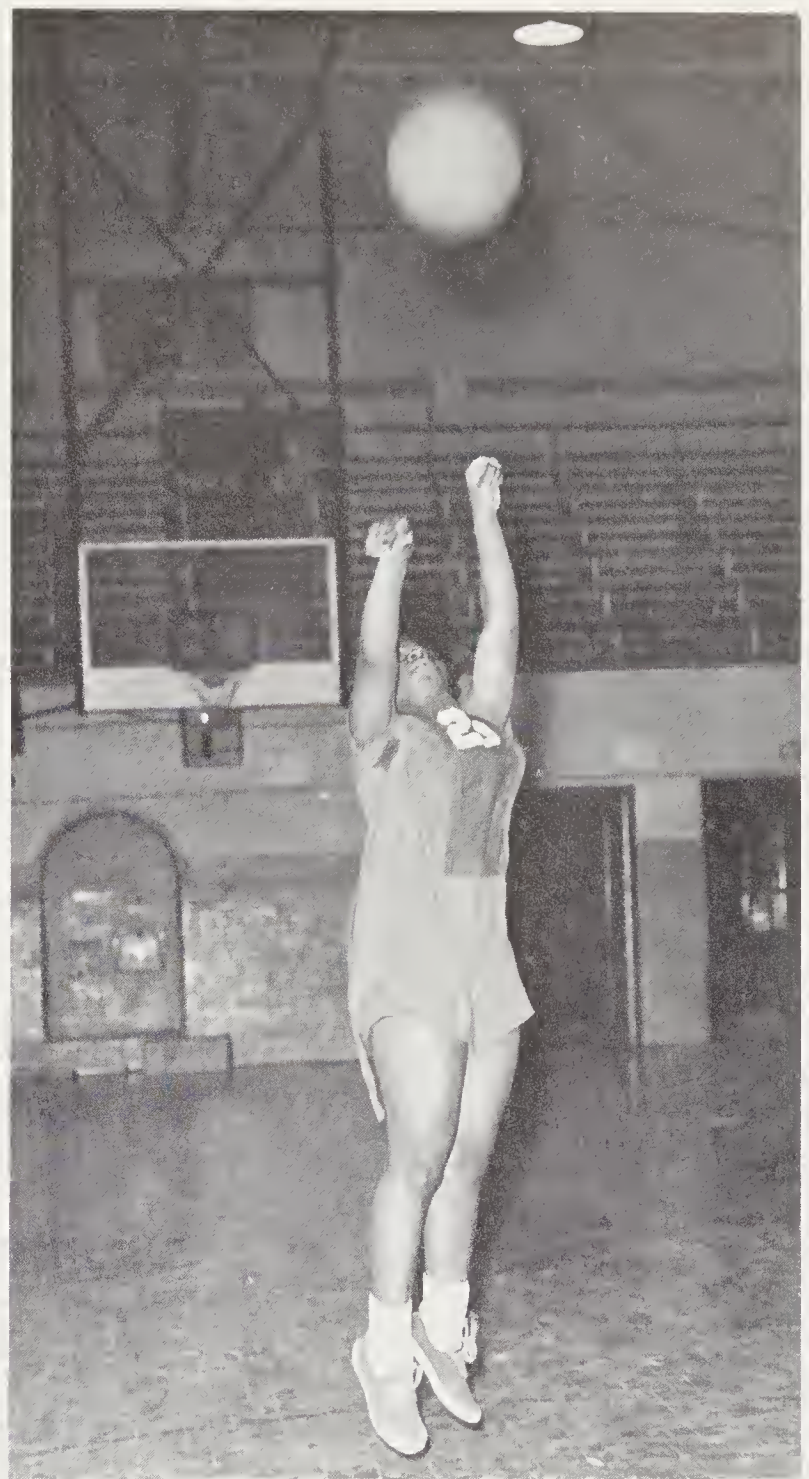


Dividing into teams not only teaches the fundamental skills of basketball, but also good sportsmanship.

Despite sprained ankles, bruises, and sore muscles, physical education offered something unlike the usual courses. Students looked forward to their P.E. classes. Boys and girls could participate in team sports such as softball, basketball, football, and/or individual sports like ping-pong, archery, and tumbling.

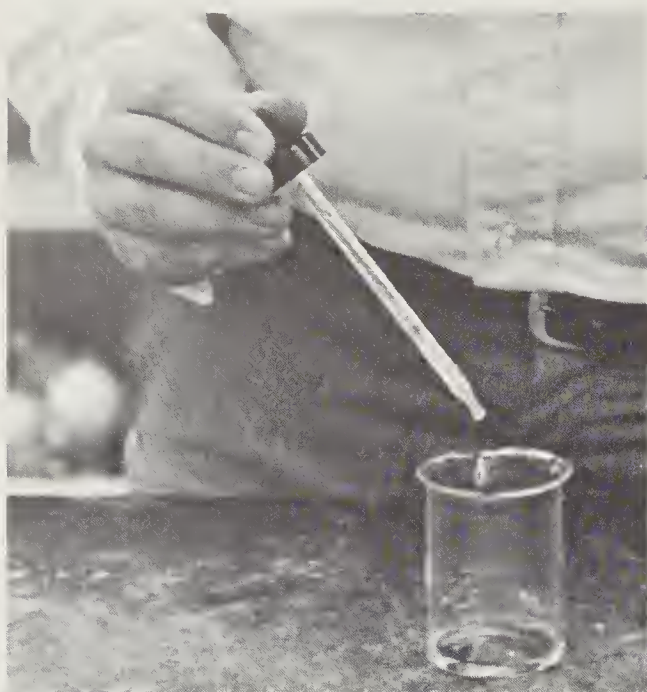
Both boys and girls also took part in a unit of tennis, enhanced by the addition of newly paved tennis courts.

To begin class, students started with exercises; and by the end of the year their stamina had increased. Boys participated in wrestling and rope climbing, but the girls studied folk dancing and sex education. In the fall and in the spring students took a physical fitness test to indicate their progress.



Volleyball, an indoor sport, provides sophomores with exercise during the winter months.





Precise measurement of chemicals is a necessity in chemistry lab for any experiment.



Advanced Biology students Jane Herring and Jane Sears begin to measure and record the length of the intestines of a cat.

## Biology, physical science,

Mr. Ron Leatherwood from N.C. State speaks to science classes about nuclear physics following his assembly "This Atomic World."

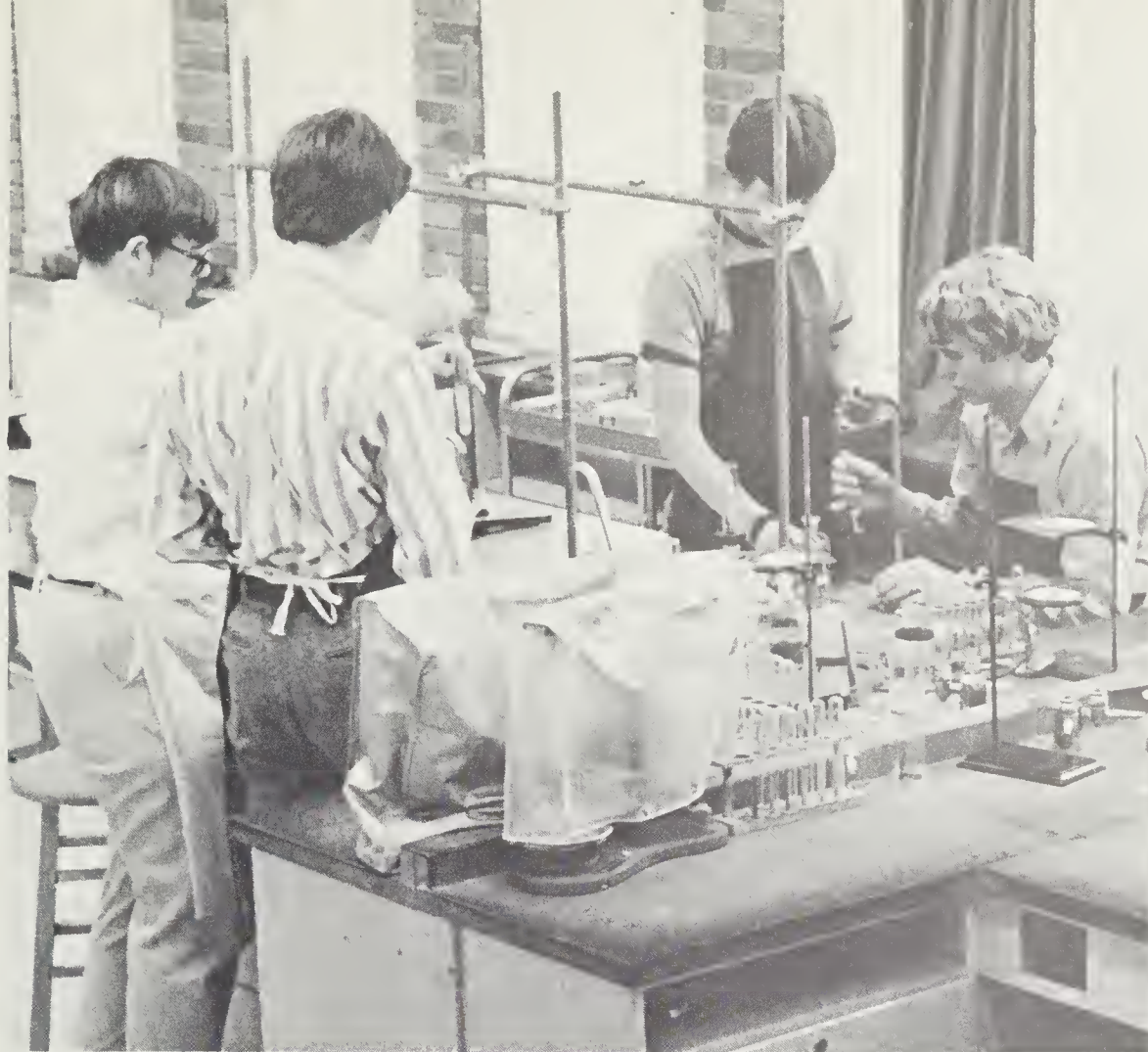
Students interested in the science world spent a lot of their time this year experimenting in the lab, mixing chemicals, and dissecting frogs. High Point Central's science program included biology, chemistry, physical science, advanced biology, and physics.

The Science Department offered classroom study, studies for the individual, and extracurricular activities. Outside of their regular studies in science, some exceptional students devoted a period to independent study in biology, physics, or chemistry. Each chose a project and gathered information and materials to solve the problem in the experiment. This work was done independently except in time of difficulties or when a teacher was needed to obtain special equipment.

Offered as options, the Science Fair and Science Club gained the interest of many students. Projects were submitted to the fair, and members of the club worked to better the community by means of an attack on pollution.







Mad scientists Danny Davis, Jimmy Groome, Steve Ilderton, and Steve Spillers perfect their secret formula for instant fermentation.

## chemistry, and physics challenge scientific minds



Biology instructor Mrs. Davis discusses the functions of the different systems of the human body with her class.



Senior Amelia Cudd spends many hours recording data she has observed during work on her independent study project in chemistry.



# Social Studies gives students insights into the



Contemporary U.S. History teacher Miss Smith stresses an important fact as she prepares her class for a test.

Miss Hatch captures the interest of her class by leaving her desk to become one of them in the study of America's past.

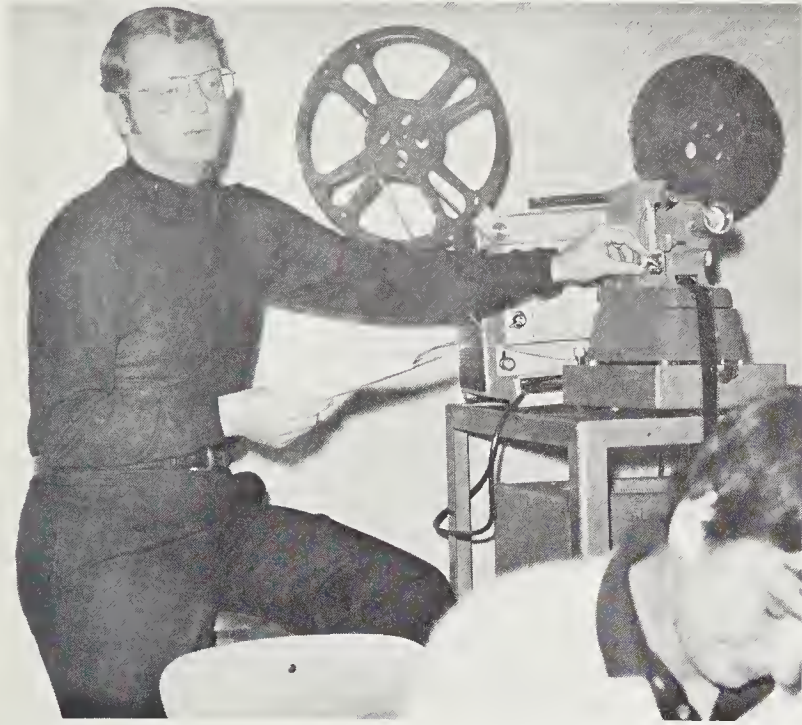


Mrs. Virginia Jarvis, teaching intern of Miss Smith, integrates the study of American literature and American history as she answers a student's question.





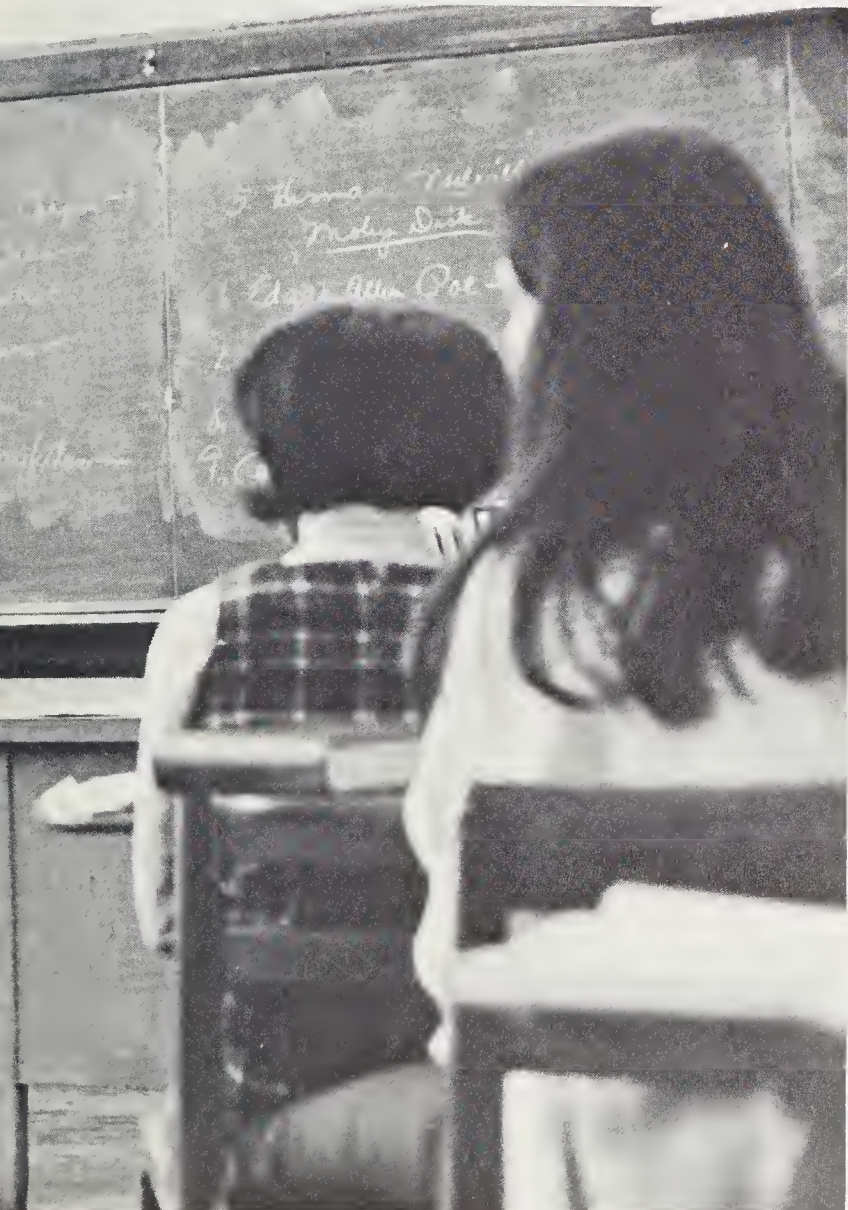
past and relates them to present day situations



Central's connoisseur of world history, Michael Pierce, keeps his classes enthralled with the spicy details of what really happened!



Because practice teaching is a new experience, Mrs. Alice Giles looks to Miss McConnell for aid in discussion of world affairs.



The Social Studies Department promoted a new interest both in the past and present happenings of home and world affairs. The courses offered to Central students were U.S. History, which was required of all juniors; Geography; Democracy in Action; Economics; Sociology; and World History.

Improved methods and techniques supported the students' interests. A television program was conducted on Channel 4 which included a lecture on various points of American history. The topics often stimulated class discussions. Current events were especially stressed this year to acquaint students with problems facing the world around them today in comparison to the cycles of problems in the past.





Under the hood, Alfred Gilbert fiddles with the whatchama-callit in an effort to get his motor running smoothly.



A phase of the vocational arts students' training includes the basic mechanics of bricklaying.

## Vocational Arts readies students for professions

The Vocational Arts Department provided a variety of programs for all business-minded students. Included in the co-operative program is Distributive Education (DE), Industrial Co-operative Training (ICT), and Co-operative Office Occupations (COO).

Participants in these programs attended school for a half-day and were employed by various local firms in the afternoon. While at school they took required courses, such as English and business courses in which they obtained knowledge applicable in their jobs. The basic difference in DE, COO, and ICT is in the type of employment.

Auto Mechanics and bricklaying also provided students with on-the-job training. Central and Andrews students acquired basic skills in their fields at William Penn High School where facilities were already existent.

Other courses offered by the department were Small Motors and Aero-Space Education.



Working on a tractor for vocational arts, Alan Currie has a hard time finding the necessary parts.



# Industrial Arts transforms students into craftsmen

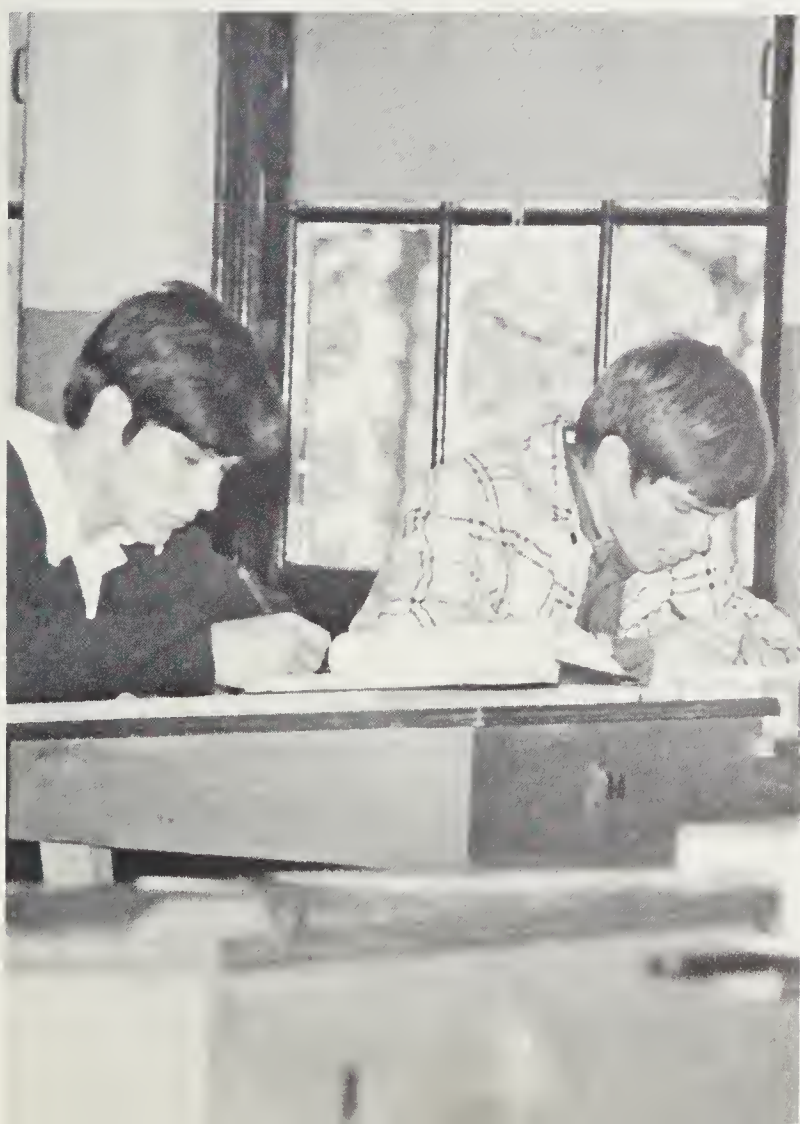


Using the tools correctly and developing skills is not the only thing taught in this course — safety is stressed.

The boys taking industrial arts find that the finishing touches make the difference.



Scaled plans and designs are sketched out in mechanical drawing — an important course of industrial arts.



Learning to work with their hands was the main purpose of Central's Industrial Arts Department. Participants learned to use equipment dealing with wood working, metal working, and mechanical design. They had the responsibility of making projects to enter in the Science Fair.

All industrial arts courses allow a student to become skilled in a handy craft. In addition to instructing students in some basic fundamentals, it gives them a sense of responsibility. Safety is the main factor when working in shop, and the students must watch themselves and others at all times.









## ACTIVITIES

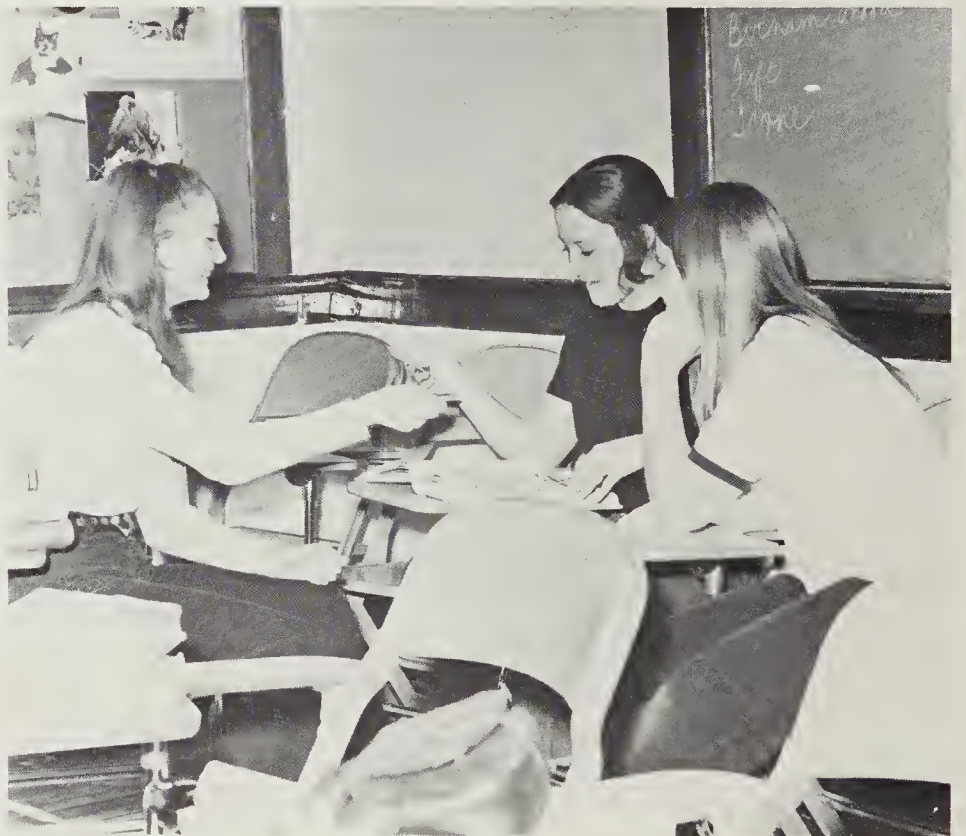
Clubs give the student a chance to become involved in service, academic, or occupational interests. By participating in these activities, the members are drawn together to work for the betterment of their school and community.





PEMICAN EDITORIAL STAFF: Row 1 — Tyson, Middlebrooks, Gantt. Row 2 — Thompson, Collins, Weininger, Habig, Levina. Row 3 — Ryan, Parker, Conner. Row 4 — Farlow, Payne.

## Pemican labors result in both total exhaustion



These juniors (Above) find that their ABC's are a must in alphabetizing pictures. Photographers (Left) for 1971 were Terry Fields and Doug Gilstrap.





Very rarely do the **Pemican** editors disagree. In this case though, Toye simply won't advocate Martha and Jan's drinking . . . coke.

## and immense satisfaction

Located somewhere between the girls' bathroom and room 102 is the relatively unknown **Pemican** office — unknown to the majority of the student body but extremely familiar to those who published the 1971 **Pemican**. Due to a slight lack of organization and communication and a definite lack of time, the staff found it necessary to put in many hours outside of school in that little room. Never sacrificing quality in order to quicken a job, the staff worked desperately to meet the deadlines.

Time was spent drawing layouts, cropping pictures, writing captions and copy, identifying pictures, writing more captions, redrawing, rewriting copy, and on special occasions having a good time.

Martha Farlow, heading the staff as editor, worked with associate editor Jan Thompson, copy editor Toye Collins, and adviser Miss Diack during sixth period on the basics of the **Pemican**. Trying to expand, they made several changes including an increase to the 9 x 12 college size yearbook.



A shortage of misplacement of pictures is a major **Pemican** hang-up. Shelly Weininger tries to match the pictures with the appropriate layout.



# The business staffs lend financial support to



PEMICAN BUSINESS STAFF: Row 1 — Caperton, Kerr, Machen, Hayworth, Whitney, Byerly. Row 2 — Harris, Ferguson, Evans, Byrd, manager; White, Gekas, Schafer.

The **Pemican** and **Pointer** business staffs arranged the financing of these publications. Members of the staffs worked seventh period selling advertisements to businesses in the community.

This year, for the first time, the **Pemican** business staff offered five-dollar spaces to students. They had a goal of \$3600 worth of advertisements which they met. High salesmen for the staff were: Ann Harris, \$380; Beverly White \$300; Donna Machen, \$280; and Chip Byrd, \$270. Chip was the staff manager and Miss Medford was the adviser.

The goal set for the **Pointer** business staff was eighty inches of column space per issue. Jerry Sherron and Laura Lancaster were high salesmen for the year. The staff was headed by Mary Bosch and Mr. Cudd was the adviser.



Swinging business transactions is not all-time salesman Kris Michael's only talent. Her sense of balance amazes many people.



# school publications



Business staff members leave school during seventh period to sell ads — among other things.



Going off campus to sell ads has its advantages, but there are times when transportation problems prove to be a real pain.

POINTER BUSINESS STAFF: Row 1 — Ilderton, Loflin, Brinson, Myers. Row 2 — Ingram, Spillers, Cottingham, Burris. Row 3 — Parks, Kivett, Ogard, Wall, Bosch, manager; Lancaster.





# Releasing monthly editions, the **Pointer** keeps



Ann Crowder practices on an old issue before typing illegible material into readable copy.



POINTER EDITORIAL STAFF: Row 1 — Ryan, Hodges, Utley. Row 2 — Welborn, Voorhees, Watson, Mattocks. Row 3 — Leonard, Dawalt, Crowder, Roach.



POINTER EDITORS AND ADVISER: Hayworth, Cargal, Hudson, Moore, Miss Young.



# students informed about the latest happenings



Meeting a deadline requires hard labors and rest afterwards. David Reed enjoys his rest after completing his writing and typing.

Each article, after it is written, must be fitted exactly on the page. Connie Hayworth measures to see how many adjectives she needs.

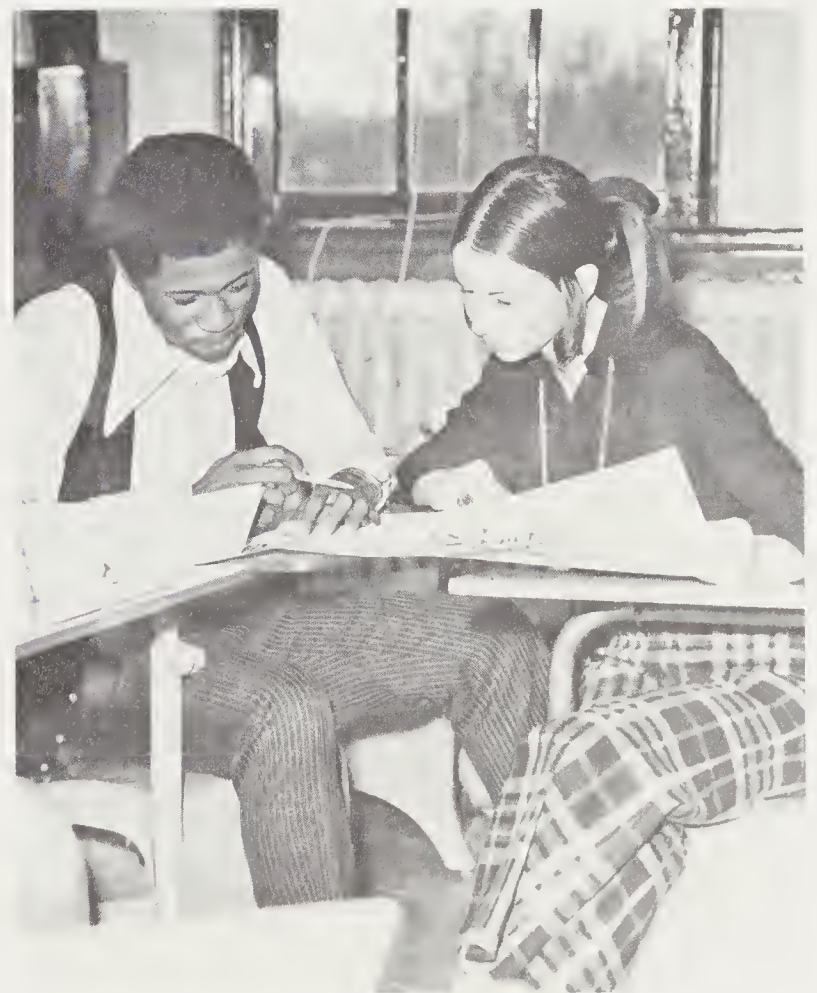


Answering student suggestions, the **Pointer** editorial staff strove to make 1970-71 the year of the relevant newspaper. Selection of news, sports, and feature stories was based on contemporary issues and current happenings of interest to Central students.

After a six-weeks course in journalism, the juniors were initiated into the newspaperman's world of writing, copyreading, and meeting the ever-present deadlines. Staff members worked closely with each other and Miss Eleanor Young, adviser, to produce a newspaper which served as both a record of Central's history and as a student voice.

The **Pointer** is a member of and strives to comply with the guidelines of the "National Scholastic Press Association." Each of the eight issues was criticized and the second semester papers received a rating from the association. Students may obtain the **Pointer** either by yearly subscription or individual issue.

Using previous **Pointers** as guides for page layouts, Orlando Hudson and Rita Roach prepare for their next deadline.





# Literary geniuses express their talents in **Opus**



OPUS: Hedgecock, Cole, Fenn, Byerly, Jones, Justice, Malone.

Student creativity was emphasized in Central's literary magazine, **Opus**. All Central High students were eligible and were urged to contribute their art work, poetry, short stories, plays, and other literary creations.

The editorial staff, composed of creative writing students, made the final decision for acceptable material. They also had to do all the typing and put the magazine together themselves. A greater burden was placed on the staff this year due to the fact that only eight seniors signed up to work on **Opus**.

After completing the first semester course of creative writing, the staff undertook the publishing of **Opus** under the guidance of new adviser Miss Kivel and editor Martha Gayle. **Opus** is now in its fifth year of publication.



Editor Martha Gayle discusses a few famous plays during the creative writing course taught to the **Opus** class.

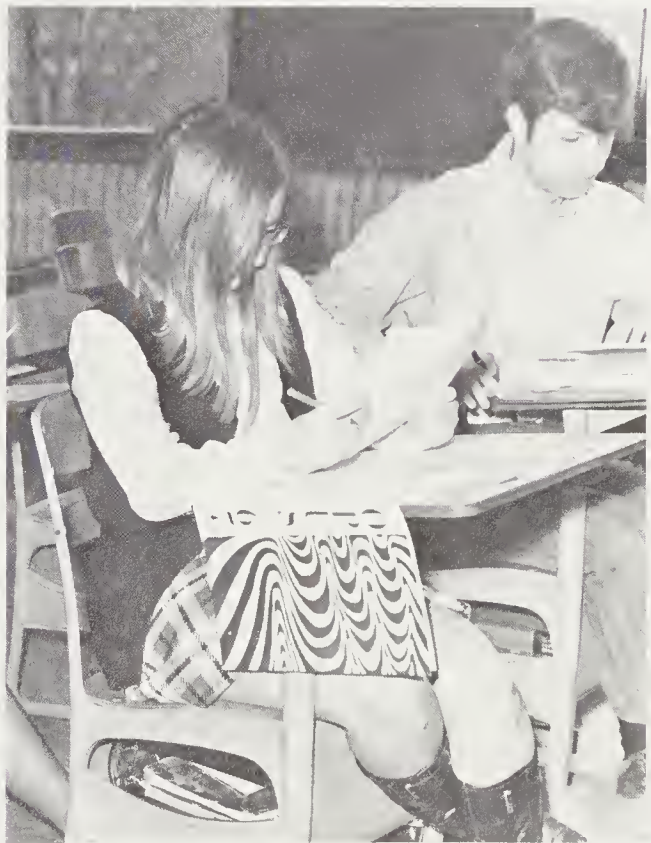




Miss Kivel finds an amusing story as she reads through a portfolio prepared by a staff member.



In learning to evaluate submitted literary works, the **Opus** staff must compare the articles and the quality of each.



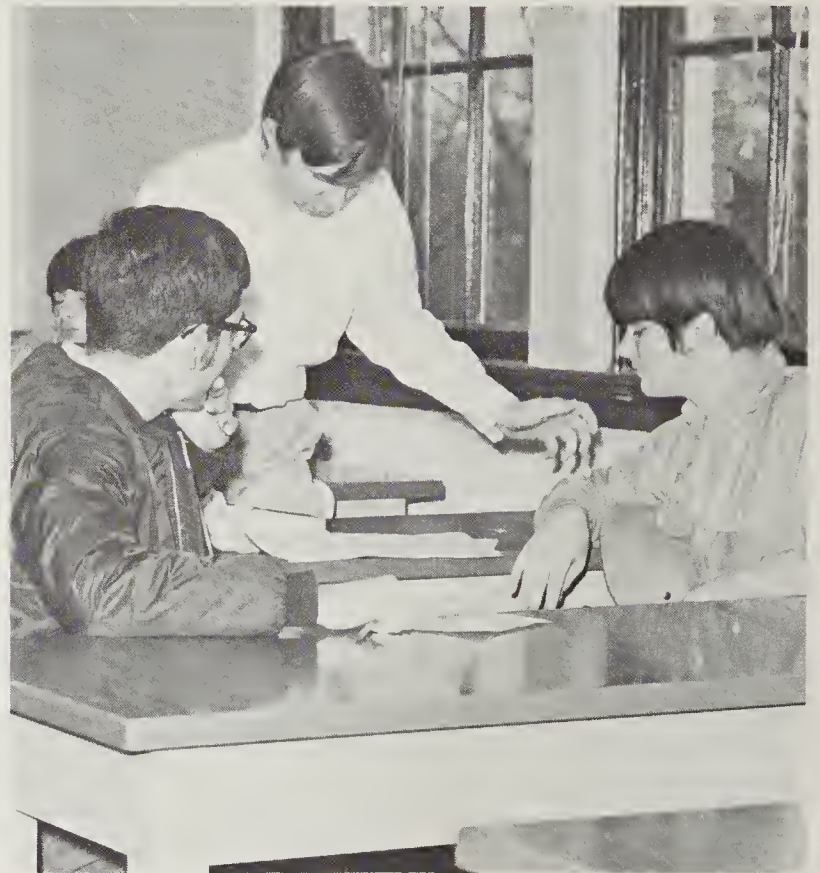
Marilyn Byerly and Keith Jones discover that proof-reading is often the biggest job in publishing **Opus**.





Duncan Fick, avid supporter of student government, charges forth to student congress with a little flag waving.

## Hampered by apathy,



Bob Amos excitedly explains the layout of the latest plan for overthrowing Central's constitutional monarchy.



WARD REPRESENTATIVES: Row 1 — Ferguson, Cecil, Tucker. Row 2 — C. Moore, W. White. Row 3 — C. Loggins, Carrick, Thompson, R. Moore.

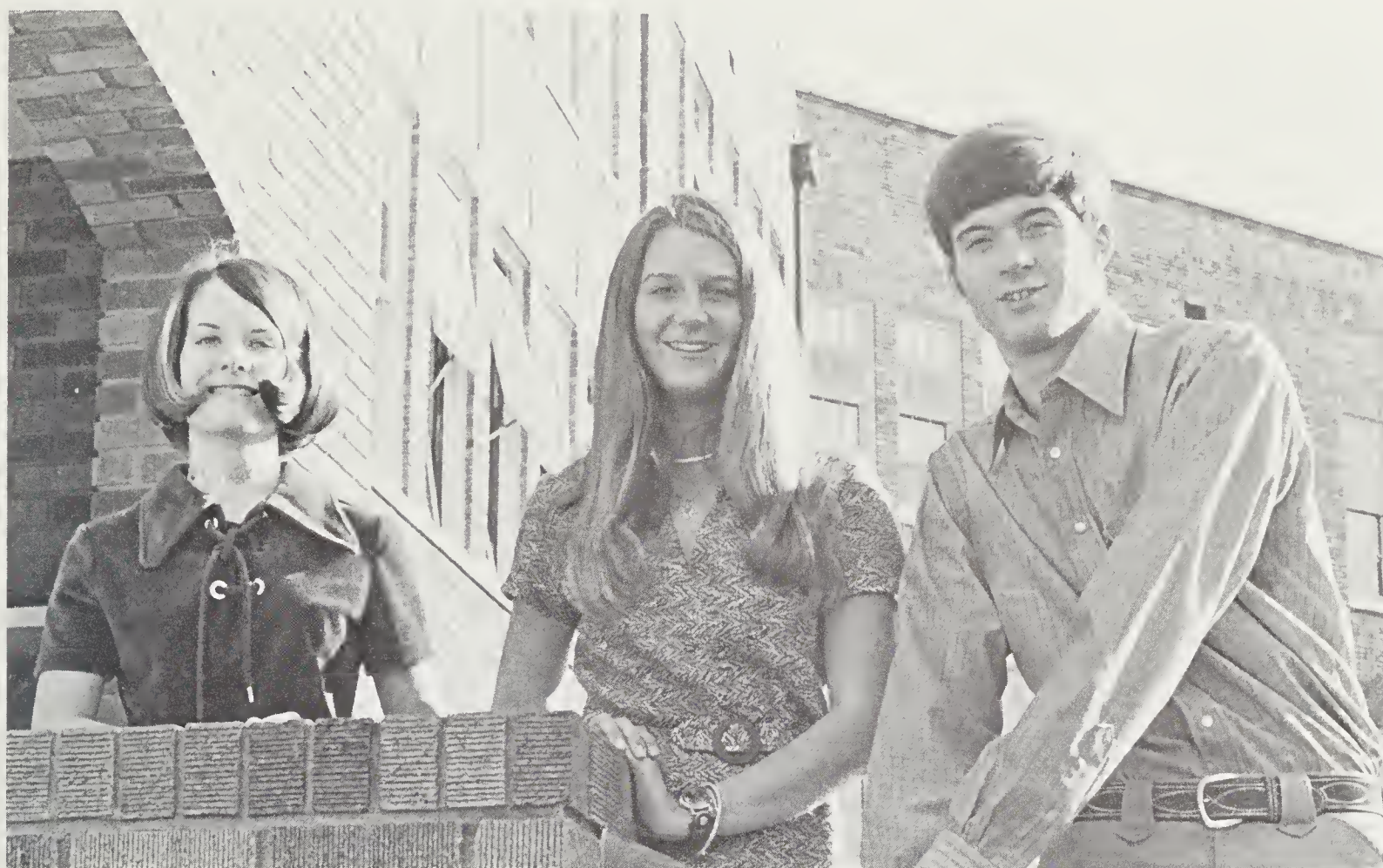
As in previous years, the Student Council was responsible for promoting various projects concerning students and school activities. Yet, this year the load of problems in school matters was more on the shoulders of a few people than on the entire membership of Student Congress. Poor attendance at the meetings was noted as the reason for slow progress in planning, decision-making, and action.

Homecoming activities including float exhibition and decorations for the stadium were responsibilities shared by the Student Council and the cheerleaders. In the spring, the student talent show was executed entirely by Executive Board members. Also sponsored by the Student Council was the powder puff game matching the senior girls against the junior girls.

The ward system that was organized last year remained in successful operation this year. The representatives were given seats on the Executive Board in an effort to increase the channels of student opinions. Other projects of Student Council included sophomore orientation, a concession stand at J.V. games, and the sponsoring of the Blue-White game.



# attendance at Student Congress drops sharply



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Sharon Reid, secretary; Jill Gross, vice-president; Tim Blackburn, president.

STUDENT CONGRESS: Row 1 — Steed, Corn, Johnson, Sullivan, Webb, Conner, Reed, Flippo, White. Row 2 — Beck, Pleasants, Monroe, Burris, K. Holton, Middlebrooks, Lovette, Clinton. Row 3 — Loggins, Jordan, Neely, V. Blackwelder, Amos, McAllister, Lilly, Clinton. Row 4 — Loggins, Spence, Pamplin, Feen, Saunders, Johnson, Bennett, Waden. Row 5 — Gardner, Carden, D. Holton, Creech, Laughlin, Clontz, Adams, Hilliard, Fields. Row 6 — Averett, Loflin, Price, Brinson, Beck, Tinsley, Anderson, Stevens, Thompson. Row 7 — Rogers, Blackburn, Martin, Lassiter, K. Blackwelder, Sherron, Smith, Leonard, Ritch.





# Governmental branches involve more students



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Row 1 — Schute, Corn, Leary, Conner. Row 2 — Hayworth, Neely. Row 3 — Pleasants, Frye, Middlebrooks.



EXECUTIVE BOARD: Row 1 — Cecil, Carney, Reid, Levina, Amos. Row 2 — Dillard, Fick, Price, Carrick, Harris. Row 3 — Thompson, Gross, Ferguson, C. Moore. Row 4 — Blackburn, R. Moore, Tucker.





QUILL AND SCROLL: Row 1 — Thompson, Moore, Cargal, Hayworth, Kerr. Row 2 — Weininger, Bosch, Machen, Lancaster, Hudson, Collins. Row 3 — Byrd, Tyson, Sherron, Farlow.

## Quill and Scroll recognizes journalism students



While **Pointer** editors look on, **Pemican** editors show what they mean when they say they pull each other's hair out working on **Pemican**.

Central's chapter of Quill and Scroll selects students for membership who show a promising ability in journalism. The organization is an honor society and gives recognition for outstanding work in writing, photography, proofing, and sales for the school publications: **Pemican**, **Pointer**, and **Opus**.

Students were selected by Miss Eleanor Young and Mr. Berryman Cudd, **Pointer** advisers; Miss Marion Diack and Miss Sandra Medford, **Pemican** advisers; and Miss Monica Kivel, **Opus** adviser.





OLD NHS: Row 1 — Amos, Farlow, Noble, Evans, Byrd. Row 2 — Dillard, Teague, Price, Collins, vice-president; McCorkle. Row 3 — Bennett, president; Blackburn, Gross, Dockery, Fairchild, Mrs. Dockery, adviser. Row 4 — Hudson, Tyson, secretary; Rawlinson, Rogers, treasurer; Moore.

## During formal candlelit induction, NHS taps

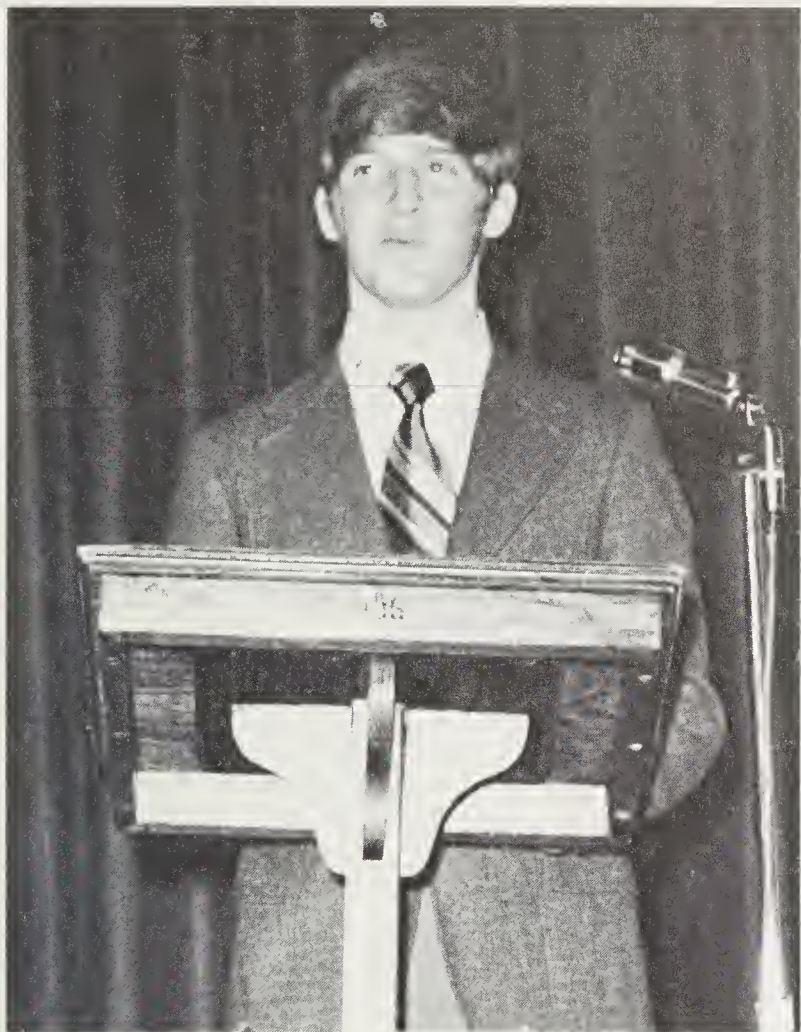
Everything remained secret until the exciting moment when the old members left the stage to go out among the audience and tap those who had been chosen as new National Honor Society members. Membership was awarded to those who had excelled in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Senior members were inducted in the fall, and junior members were added in the spring.

Advised by Mrs. Caryl Dockery and Mrs. Nancy Simon, members of NHS performed their annual projects of selling calling cards for enclosure in graduation announcements and co-sponsored College Day activities. Central's NHS also sponsored the Hi-IQ Bowl team, entered a Homecoming exhibit, and sent representatives to the state convention.



Following the tapping ceremonies, Martha Farlow congratulates Thor Leoczko as he is formally inducted into the National Honor Society.





National Honor Society President Steve Bennett (Left) conducts the fall induction in which thirty-nine seniors were honored. Marsha Wall and Joan McCorkle try to convince Lee Stone (Below) that he really does need the calling cards that they are selling for NHS.



## thirty-nine seniors



NEW NHS: Row 1 — D. Johnson, Reid, B. White, Cooke, Beck, Bunting, Leary, Bartlett. Row 2 — W. White, Ferguson, K. Johnson, Hedgecock, Lyons, K. White, Hayworth. Row 3 — Thompson, Wagner, Caperton, Bosch, Holton, Cole. Row 4 — Weininger, Rountree, Ingram, Wall, Cargal, Cudd, Eagle. Row 5 — Stanley, McGee, Schafer, Greer, Chatham, Herndon, Leoczko, Jones, McInnis.



# Beta Club thrives on high-ranking students

Recognizing scholastic achievement among Central's students is the main purpose of the Beta Club, advised by Miss Eleanor Tapp. Seniors acquiring a 3.0 average and juniors with a 3.5 average met the requirement for local and national membership.

Each new member, including both juniors and seniors, was recognized in the fall induction service. Old members joined the inductees in a promise to uphold their abilities of leadership and scholarship and use them for the betterment of the school.

The main social event for the 1971 Beta Club was a tea held at the end of the year which was sponsored by the juniors in honor of graduating members. A year before, the 1970 Beta Club complimented their adviser, Miss Geneva Highfill, at their spring tea. Miss Highfill retired from teaching after 43 years of service and many years as the Beta Club sponsor.

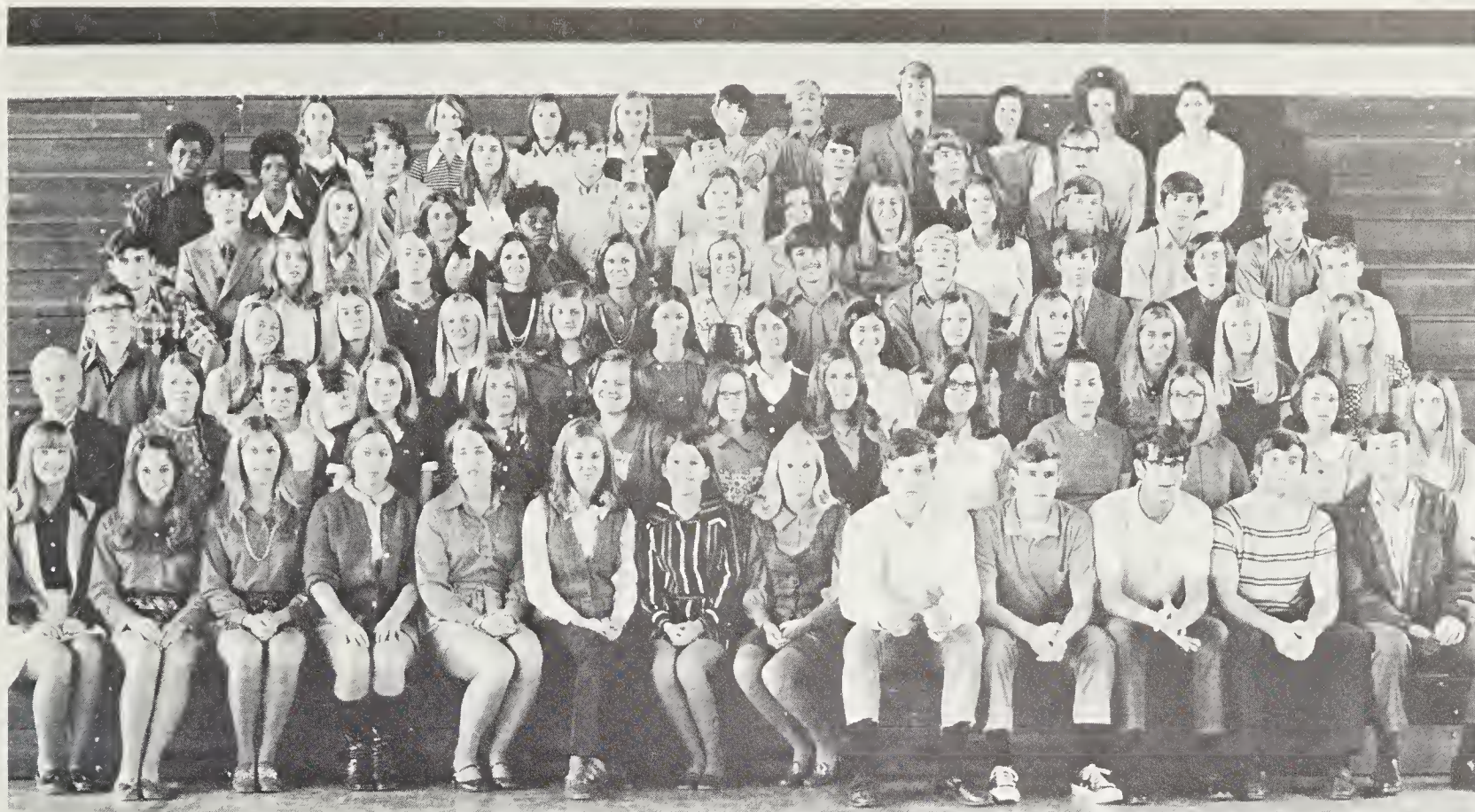


Upon paying the Beta Club dues, each inductee receives a certificate, a pin, and a pennant; they're now official members!



OLD BETA CLUB: Row 1 — McInnis, Herndon, Evans, Noble, Jones, Carden. Row 2 — Blackburn, Dockery, Hedgecock, Tyson, treasurer; Byrd, Leonard, Teague, secretary; Schute, Johnson. Row 3 — Dillard, Leoczko, Gayle, Stanley, Ferree, Bosch, Wall, Sears. Row 4 — Bennett, Cudd, Cargal, Holton, Bartlett, Pitts, Moore, Beck. Row 5 — Eagle, Collins, Weininger, Thompson, Farlow, K. White, W. White.





NEW BETA CLUB: Row 1 — J. Hayworth, Parker, Harris, C. Hayworth, Caperton, Spracklin, Leary, Michael, Bouldin, Shaver, Perov, Blackburn, Clinard. Row 2 — Honeycutt, Benson, Hartsoe, Ryan, Ilderton, Voorhees, Hodgins, Welborn, Watson, Connor, Byerly, Walton, French. Row 3 — Bays, Conner, Silver, Whitney, Mahler, Roach, Bunting, Barnes, V. Welch, Hunsucker, E. White, Kearns, Wagner. Row 4 — P. Angel, Bodle, Evans, Hutchens, Cole, Lyons, Chatham, Gray, Amos, Anderson, W. Angel. Row 5 — Herndon, Robinson, Flippo, McCorkle, Ginsburg, Spencer, Lee, Wagner, Johnson, Swaim, Jones, Butler. Row 6 — Rawlinson, Ferguson, Schaffer, West, Hester, Brigman, Greer, Kennedy, Peace. Row 7 — Carney, Reid, Alexander, B. White, Ingram, Harvell, Ritch, Shiplett, Lackey, Mitchell.



During Beta Club induction old and new members are asked to take the Beta pledge of using their abilities for the betterment of the school.

Adviser for nearly 20 years, Miss Geneva Highfill, was honored upon retirement at the 1970 Beta Club tea.





# Talented speech students are invited to join



NEW MASQUE AND GAVEL: Row 1 — Corn, Amos, Payne, Ryan, Sullivan. Row 2 — White, Jones, Brinson, Rawlinson, Haywood, Brandon, Leonard. Row 3 — Voorhees, Mitchell, Reed, Green, Burris, Stutts, Lightner, Powell. Row 4 — Deale, Clinard, Keaton, Fields, Poindexter.

Masque and Gavel is a national honorary speech society that encourages better speech for students in both school and the community. Members are selected by teacher recommendations for their outstanding abilities in speech and dramatics in the classroom.

For entertainment, educational value, and as a chance to improve their speaking ability, Masque and Gavel members presented a talent assembly to the student body. Students composed and delivered original oratories, practiced radio announcing, and presented dramatic interpretations under the direction of Miss Ruth Goodman, adviser.

Other activities of the speech society included field trips with the speech classes to Raleigh and Greensboro and the N.C. Speech Festival at Wake Forest University. An exhibit by Masque and Gavel was a colorful addition to the Homecoming festivities.



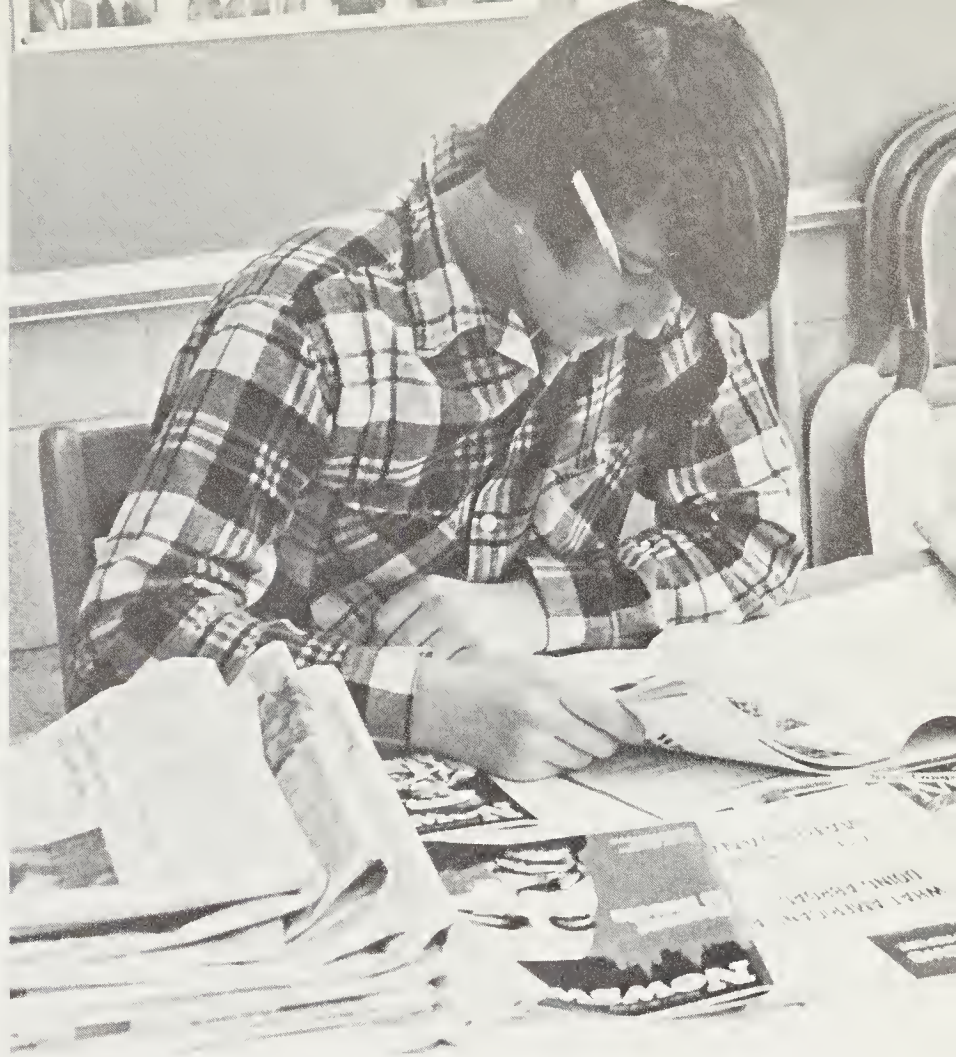
Masque and Gavel members discuss the issues that are involved in their speeches so that they can present them objectively.



# Masque and Gavel



Miss Goodman, Masque and Gavel adviser, reads from a drama to illustrate the techniques of good speech.



President Ronnie Abee thumbs through a magazine looking for research material pertaining to his speech topic.



OLD MASQUE AND GAVEL: Row 1 — Gayle, Bunting, Reid. Row 2 — Latham, Ingram, vice-president; Farlow, Barnes, secretary; Batten. Row 3 — Mattocks, Teal, Jones, Row 4 — Bennett, Abee, president; Dillard, Warren, Moore, Jones, treasurer. Row 5 — Schubert, Blackburn, Brown, Schafer, Small.



NFL coach Mrs. Roberts (Right) tabulates points for the debate teams after the final rounds have been completed. VARSITY DEBATERS: Dillard, Robinson, Bennett, Warren (Below).

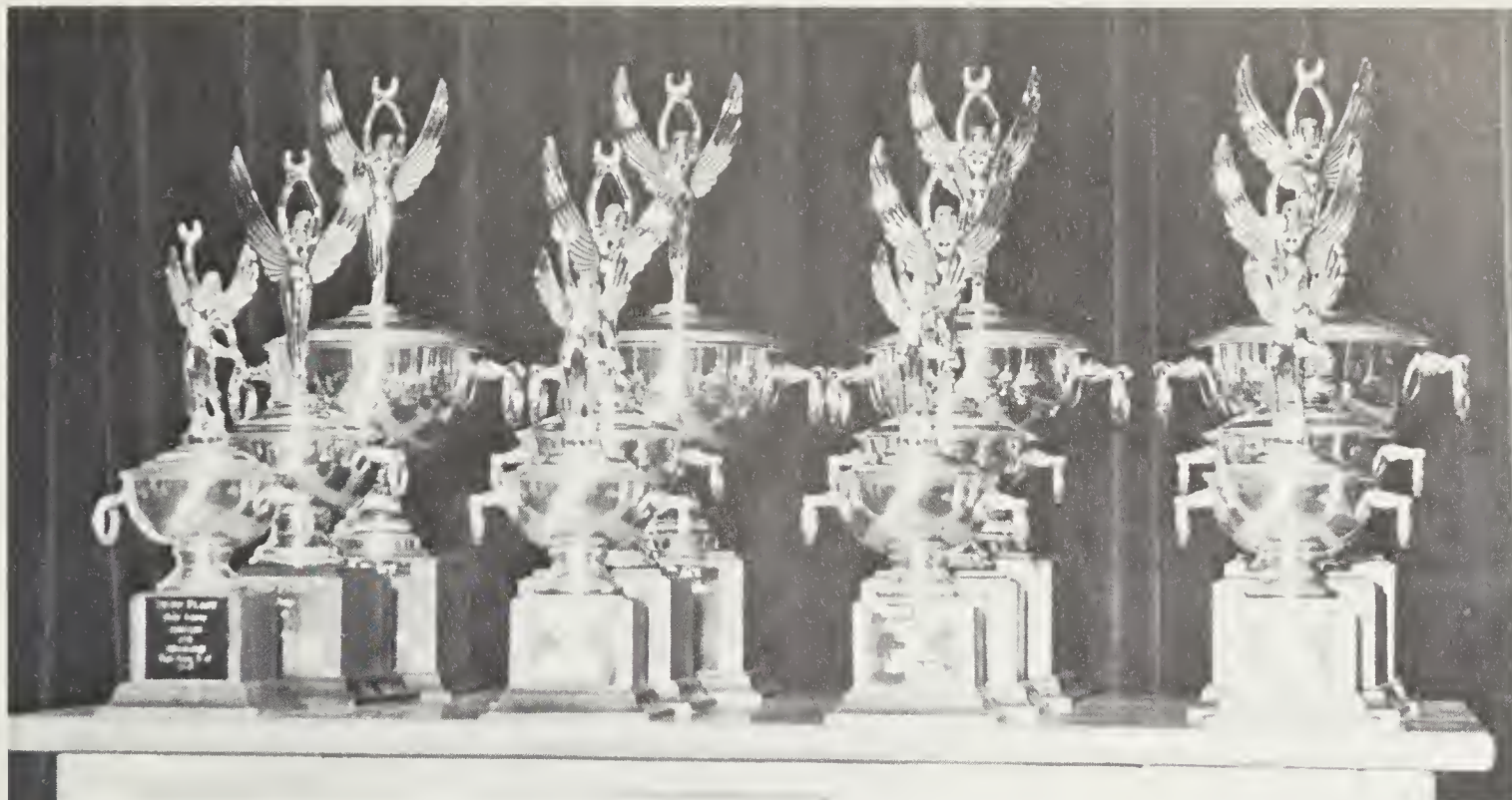


## NFL participants find that tournament competition



NFL: Row 1 — E. Hartsoe, recording secretary; Ferriter, Moffitt, Perov, K. Hartsoe, Powell, Ryan. Row 2 — Deale, Dockery, Pleasants, Fick, Fairchild, Hayworth, Jennings, Middlebrooks. Row 3 — Smith, Hill, Dillard, vice-president; Cudd, Jones, Carney, Robinson. Row 4 — Welborn, Stutts, Bennett, debate captain. Row 5 — Haworth, D. Hayworth, Holton, Bridgers.





A lot of spit and shine went into these trophies before they were awarded at the Furniture City Invitational hosted by Central.

## is not only rewarding and valuable but also fun

Steve Bennett and Wesley Warren point out suggestions to Walker Smith for perfecting his opening debate speech.



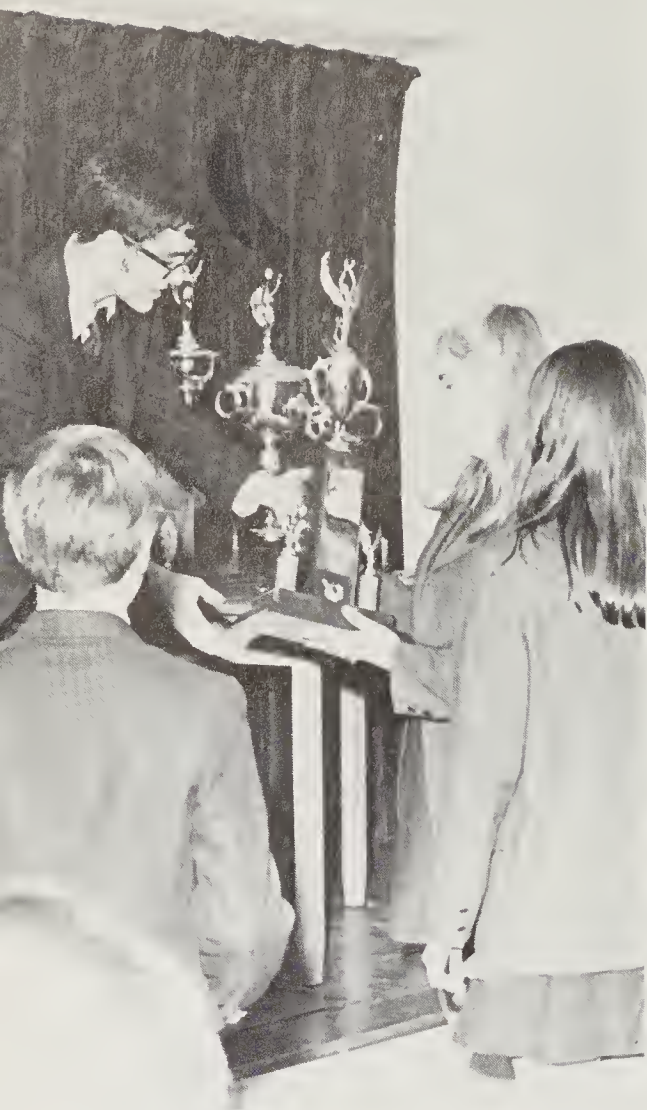
The National Forensic League provides competition for students in various types of competitive speaking. Although most tournaments are centered around cross-examination debating, members also participated and rated highly in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, and dramatic interpretation. The debating topic for this year was "Resolved: That the federal government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States."

The accomplishments of students were recorded by a system of credit whereby points were received for contest and congress speeches and talks of at least four minutes presented to other groups.

November 13-15, the Central NFL hosted the Furniture City Invitational Tournament, one of the largest in the South. Central students were allowed to participate but as host students had to drop out of the competition after quarter-finals. Other tournaments were held at Georgetown University, Emory University, Wake Forest University, Pittsburgh, Boston, and Miami.



# Dillard-Warren debate team



Tom Dillard presents a second place in the tournament which was held in November.



JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATERS: Smith, Leonard, Jennings, Moffitt, Tobin, Deale, Pleasants.



SPEECH INSTITUTE DELEGATES: Row 1 — Bennett, Smith, Robinson, Jennings. Row 2 — Leonard, Pleasants, Moffitt. Row 3 — Warren, Deale, Tobin, Mrs. Roberts, advisor.



# places second at national tournament in Boston



Connie Hayworth thinks about what, or rather who, she'll find at the upcoming tournament. Surely someone will make all of her work worthwhile.



In competitive speech, participants find it necessary to keep research file cards if they are to be successful.



The preparation for NFL competition is very time consuming but also very necessary.





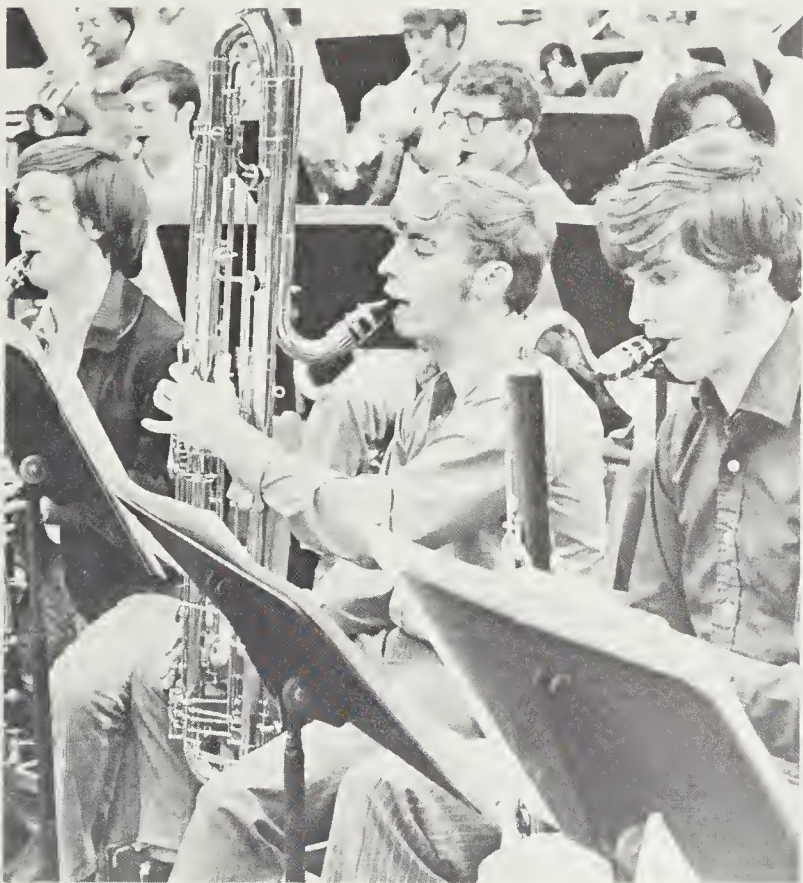
ALL STATE BAND CANDIDATES: Flipppo, Honeycutt, Gibhardt, McInnis, Godwin.

## Half-time presentations necessitate hours of late



BAND: Row 1 — Murphy, Staton, Christianson, Flipppo, T. Lockhart, Gilmore, S. Brown, Glover, Bullock, Baldwin, B. Moore, J. Moser, Murchison. Row 2 — McGee, McCall, Baker, Hinnant, Boozer, J. Davis, Kelly, Waller, Reed, T. Brown, Withers, Honeycutt, Caudell. Row 3 — Harvell, Godwin, Butler, R. Lockhart, Peace, Hedgecock, P. Davis, Bays, Strickland, Tucker, Johnston, P. Smith. Row 4 — Keever, Clinard, Kerr, Lee, Howard, Johnson, C. Moore, D. Moser, Scott, Kennedy, McInnis. Row 5 — Pierce, Snipes, Payne, Collins, Groome, Joyce, Allred, Miller, Nesbit, Anderson, Garrett. Row 6 — Haywood, Swaim, Stanley, Gibhardt, Allen, D. Smith, C. Collins, Pendergrass, Titus, Gantt, Joines.





Eddie Butler fingers the keys of his contrabass clarinet in an effort to make the melodious sounds flow.

## afternoon drill sessions

Adding a little spirit to many school activities, the bands made frequent appearances. Performing double duty due to the consolidation of the marching band and the symphonic band, Central's musicians gave concerts throughout the year as well as half-time performances at football games. They made their annual appearance in High Point's Christmas parade and participated in music clinics and in the Band Festival which was held in April.

Some members of the band combined to form the Pep Band which provided the music at basketball games. The Stage Band accompanied cheerleaders at the pep rallies and played their jazz and dance music for concerts. Five of Central's band members were named to the All State Band which performed in February.



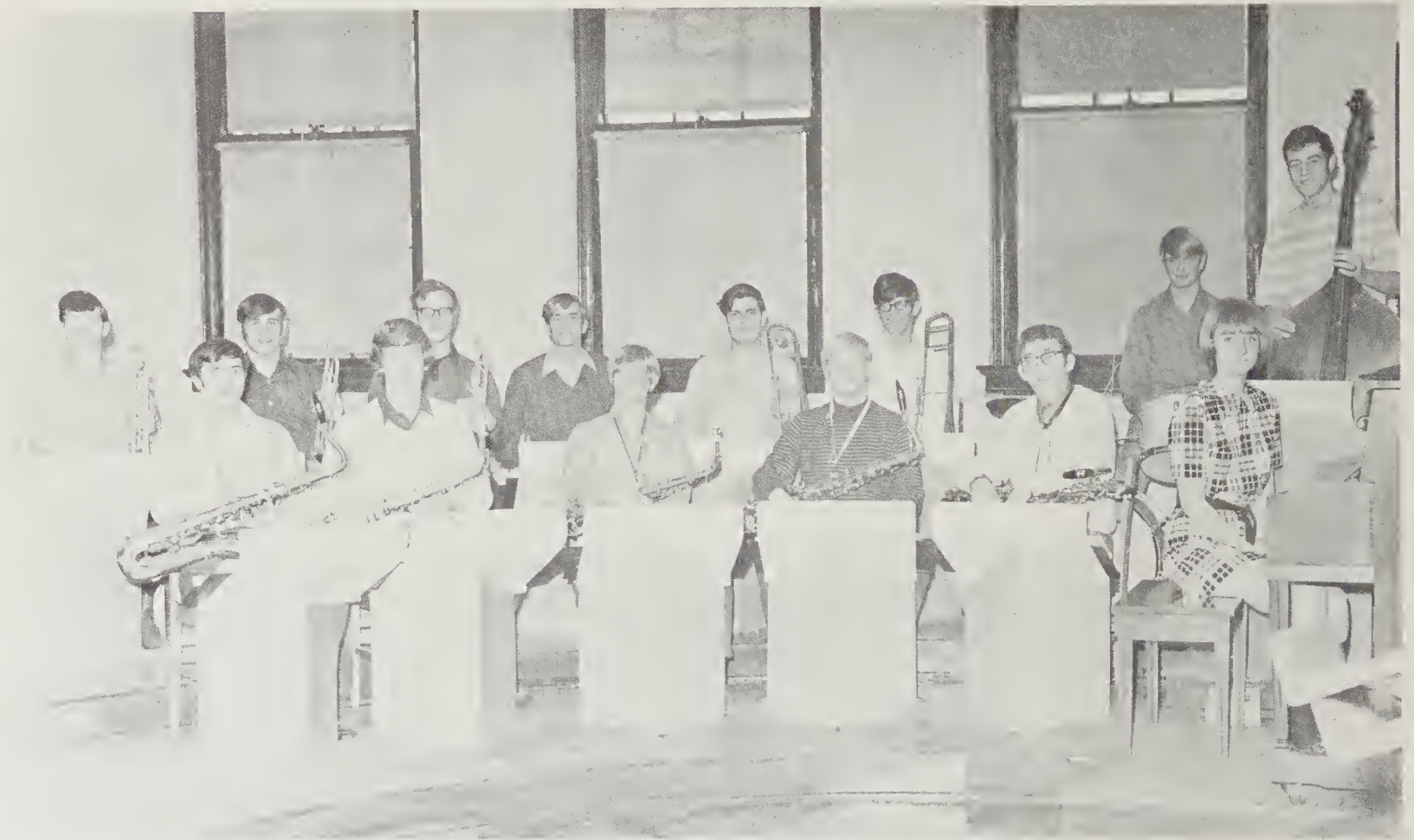
MAJORETTES: Row 1 — Murphy, Caudell, Murchison. Row 2 — Moser, Martin, Staton.



The marching band plays at all home games to enhance the cheering spirit of spectators.



# The stage band drums up spirit at pep rallies



STAGE BAND: Row 1 — Nesbit, Gibhardt, Brewer, Honeycutt, Bays, Howard. Row 2 — Pierce, Lockhart, Peace, McGee, Joines, Allen, Joyce, Frye.



If students have trouble, they should try reading the director's score!



The stage band performs under the direction of Mr. Carter. Here he momentarily gives up conducting and joins the group to blow his own horn.





ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA: Row 1 — Thomas, Eagle, Cudd. Row 2 — Aderholdt, Malone, Haworth, Killebrew.

## All-State Orchestra accepts 7 Central musicians



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Row 1 — Eagle, Johnson, Thomas, Conner, E. Hartsoe, Currie, A. Cudd. Row 2 — Mr. Ruth, director; Mitchell, Congdon, Bridgers, Brown, Malone, Aderholdt, K. Hartsoe, C. Cudd.



# Symphonic Orchestra achieves a remarkable



STRING ORCHESTRA: Row 1 — Eagle, Thomas, Bridgers, D. Bartlett. Row 2 — K. Hartsoe, Congdon, E. Hartsoe, Pitts, Brace, Mitchell, Barnes. Row 3 — C. Cudd, Conner, S. Bartlett, Johnson, Kivett, Mr. Ruth, director; Malone.

Central's orchestra members find that harmonious sounds are achieved only after long hours of practice and polish.

High Point Central's Symphonic Orchestra achieved a remarkable degree of musicianship this year. Director Mr. Barry Ruth emphasized not only technique but also correct interpretation.

The forty-three piece group had a full schedule of concerts. In November members traveled to Durham to perform for the North Carolina Music Educators Conference. The same program was presented to Central and Andrews students in late November. At Christmas the orchestra took part in the Music Department's annual Christmas program and in the spring it played in the North Carolina Orchestra Festival. Numbers ranging from Bach to selections from the Broadway musical **Hair** were presented.

In an effort to establish a more sound grading system, orchestra students made individual tapes of required pieces and scales which were turned in for grading each six-weeks. Also, written tests were given on musical terminology.

For more interested and advanced students, membership in the Chamber Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, or the High Point Symphony Orchestra was available.





# degree of musicianship under director Mr. Ruth



STRING ORCHESTRA: Row 1 — Currie, A. Cudd, Brown, Aderholdt. Row 2 — Myers, Bridges, Welch, Cottingham, Chambers, Woolen. Row 3 — Haworth, Killebrew.



Straddling her big bass fiddle, Kathy Malone patiently awaits the measures where she is to join in.



Many musicians have at one time experienced the frustration of flipping, in the middle of a piece, to the wrong page.





A CAPPELLA CHOIR: Row 1 — B. Moore, Johnson, McCorkle, Carney, Spencer, Livengood, Nelson, Justice, Emerson. Row 2 — Davis, Benson, Howell, White, Nicholson, Miller, Peeler, Hicks, Chambers, Mrs. Greene, conductor. Row 3 — R. Moore, Sears, Ferree, Dockery, Kidd, Michael, Beck, Medlin, Mabe. Row 4 — Green, Mitchell, Waldon, Fields, Harris, Wagner, Washington, Castevens, Hodge. Row 5 — Langschie, Burton, Congdon, Roach, Gilstrap, Kirkman, Luquer, Atkinson, Spencer. Row 6 — Anderson, Herndon, Hill, Lindsay, Collins, Tinsley, Glover, Leary.

## A Cappella members attend choral workshops

Singing out her instructions, Mrs. Greene tries to get 59 noisy members of the A Cappella Choir ready to perform.

The A Cappella Choir was composed of fifty-nine Central students making up the largest membership since it was organized. Unlike Choralettes, A Cappella consisted of both boys and girls who were interested in learning the techniques of singing.

Under the direction of Mrs. Greene, the group presented seasonal programs to the student body and went Christmas caroling in several neighborhoods. In the spring, A Cappella competed in the District Choral Concert at which they received a superior rating. In March of this year, the A Cappella Choir attended a contest at Ferndale Junior High School. In order to further their musical ability, interested students also attended a workshop at Chapel Hill for a week.





# The Ensemble performs in Christmas concerts



Pianist and organist Bill Herndon not only accompanies the choral groups, but also provides the music for Central's assemblies.

A small group of students who were interested in furthering their musical ability beyond membership in the choruses formed a group known as Ensemble. All of those in the group had strong lead voices which blended well together. The group met one day of every week and after school.

This year Ensemble performed at banquets, civic club meetings, church gatherings, and school assemblies. They participated in the Ensemble Workshop at Chapel Hill in February and the singing contest in Greensboro in the spring. Mrs. Greene offered her time and knowledge of music as director to make Ensemble a success. Last year Ensemble attained a superior rating which is the highest rank that may be earned by a group in a contest.

ENSEMBLE: Row 1 — B. Moore, Johnson, McCorkle. Row 2 — Davis, Dockery, Howell. Row 3 — Sears, Ferree, Lindsay. Row 4 — R. Moore, Herndon, Harris. Row 5 — Langschied, Collins.





# Choralettes carol Christmas cheers to teachers



CHORALETTES: Row 1 — Houser, Kearns, Steede, Withers, James, Grayson, Tharp, Davis. Row 2 — Lambeth, Crump, Morley, Johnson, Murrow, Ussery, Mrs. Greene. Row 3 — Ammons, Lester, Boyles, Byrd, Gladden, Wright, Brockman. Row 4 — Berry, Howell, Mastingale, Habig, Caldwell, Hall, Chatman. Row 5 — Miland, Parker, Hayes, Christian, Glover. Row 6 — Wilson, Lockhart, Henderson, Clontz.

Choralettes realize that erect posture, repetitious part work, and long rehearsals are the necessities for successful performances.



One of the three divisions of the Choral Department at Central, Choralettes, was composed entirely of girls. They, along with A Cappella and Ensemble, entertained the student body with seasonal programs and members of the community at civic and church meetings.

In March, the group participated in the High Point District Choral Contest at which they received a rating on their performance. They also had the opportunity to attend a workshop in the spring. Choralettes was under the direction of Mrs. Greene and was accompanied by Bill Herndon.





SCHOOL STORE STAFF: Row 1 — Wilson, Hunsucker, Byerly, Whitney, Eads. Row 2 — Cable, Welch, Swain, Suggs, Smith.

## School store replenishes students' materials



The school store, operated for the convenience of students, is located on the second floor of tower two. Designed to meet the needs of students, the store keeps in stock instructional materials such as pencils, paper, erasers, and chemistry lab manuals at standard prices. Any profit is used for instructional needs of the school.

Under the supervision of a student committee headed by Mr. Yokley and Miss Oakley, advisers, the store is open during school hours only. Students serving on the committee worked in the store during homeroom period or during their study halls. They gave their time free of charge and in doing so, not only rendered a valuable service to the school, but also gained experience in bookkeeping.

A definite convenience to students, the school store sells instructional materials and renders other valuable services.



# Anchor Club dresses dolls for Salvation Army

Sponsored by Pilot International, the Anchor Club continued to serve the school and community this year. The club had two major service projects. At Christmas they helped dress dolls for the community's Empty Stocking Fund. In the spring they solicited funds for causes such as Easter Seals, the March of Dimes, and the Heart Fund as they had done in previous years. Selling candy was their major money-making project.

Anchor Club met on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month with their advisers Miss McConnell and Miss Lee. Serving as officers this year were: Becky Howell, president; Carol Burns, vice-president; Pat Castevens, secretary-treasurer; and Rhonda Holmes, chaplain.

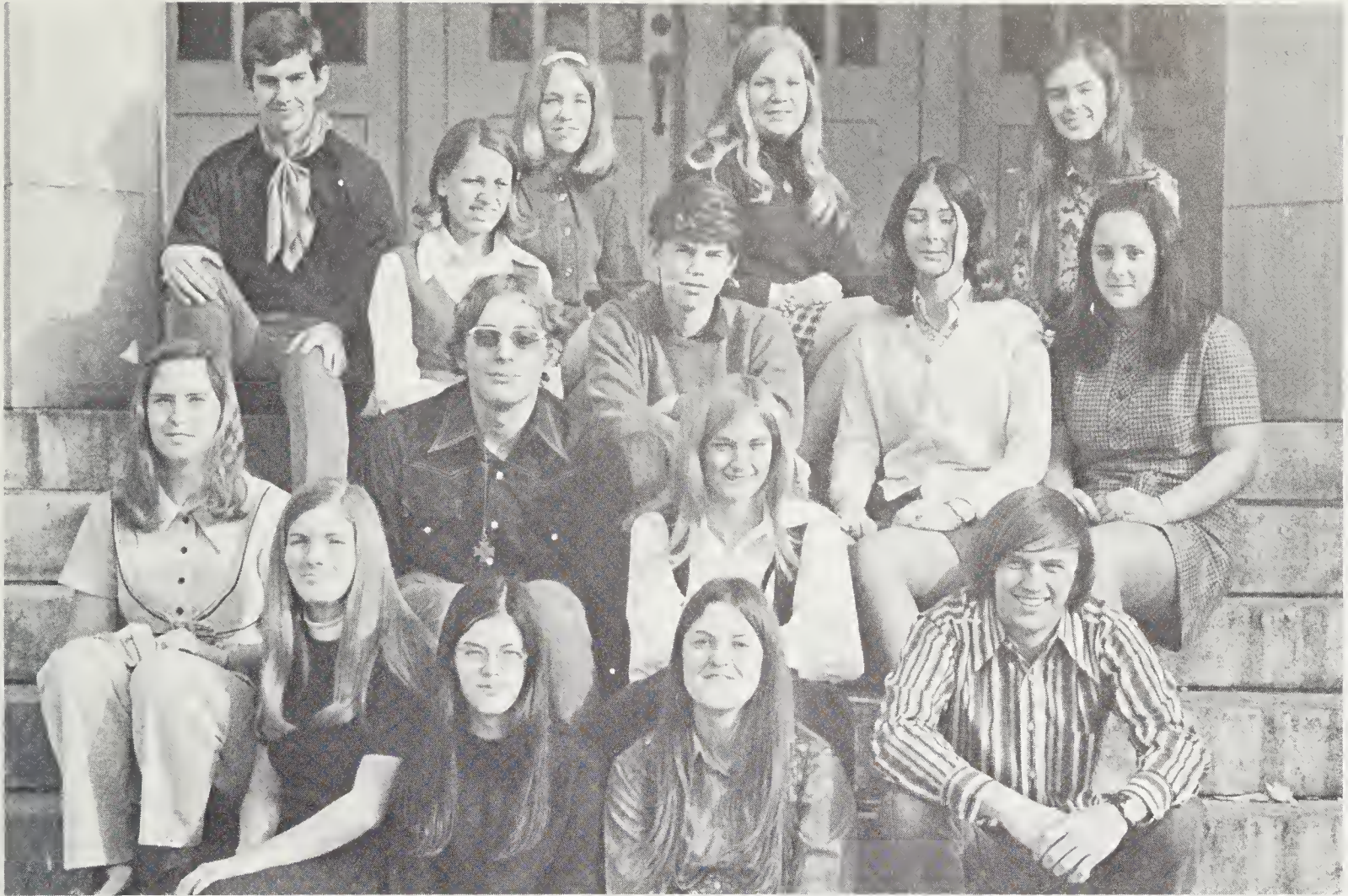


Smiling Carol Burns and Rhonda Holmes collect in the Central neighborhood for Heart Fund.



ANCHOR CLUB: Row 1 — Helms, Butler, Hammond, Lambeth, Withers. Row 2 — Howell, president; Welch, Sellers, Holmes, chaplain; Rider, Hodge, DeMoss. Row 3 — Rearwin, Barnes, Huff, Castevens, secretary-treasurer.





ART CLUB: Row 1 — Stout, secretary-treasurer; Beck. Row 2 — Ferriter, Fields. Row 3 — Harrison, Langschie, Luquer. Row 4 — Congdon, Flynn, Cecil, Hedrick. Row 5 — Harrell, Younts, vice-president; Spence, Cudd, president.

## Art Club sponsors the sale of students' works



The Art Club exhibits students' masterpieces in the auditorium display case in an effort to encourage art appreciation.

Central students interested in art as a career or hobby may apply for membership in the Art Club which was formed last year. In the fall and spring the club had sales to raise money. The members sold articles such as jewelry boxes and tie-dyed shirts that they made themselves. Keeping the display case across from the auditorium filled with their works was another of the club's projects. The Art Club met once a month and at every other meeting they visited an art exhibit.





Joining the movement demanding better treatment of U.S. prisoners, Civinettes Ivey Paine and Kay White write their letters to Hanoi.



Before the pictures of Civinettes' various activities go into the scrapbook they're passed around at meetings.

## Civinettes collect eye

Civinettes Cameron Lindsay collects old pairs of eye glasses to be reground for use by those who could not afford them.



The Junior Civinette goal this year was a total year of service. Members of the club continued to work with the mentally retarded children at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, filled ditty bags for the Red Cross to send to servicemen in Viet Nam, wrote letters to Hanoi, and collected old eye glasses. The glasses were sent to New Jersey to be reground and used again.

Civinettes provided refreshments for the teams after basketball and football games, and were solely responsible for operating the concession stand at all home football games. A newsletter was sent to the Civinettes who graduated last year to keep them informed on the club's activities. Money made from bake sales provided funds for service projects.



# glasses to be reground for the underprivileged



CIVINETTES: Row 1 — Alexander, Gekas, Cooke, T. Collins, Warner, Payne, J. Collins. Row 2 — Lancaster, K. White, Parker, Michael, Levina, treasurer; Johnson. Row 3 — Hayworth, K. Holton, Spracklin, Caperton, Farlow. Row 4 — Clontz, Hunsucker, Kearns, Fairchild, Leonard, president; Morrow, Gallmon. Row 5 — Lindsay, D. Holton, Kerr, Weininger, Ilderton, secretary; Mrs. Stewart, adviser.

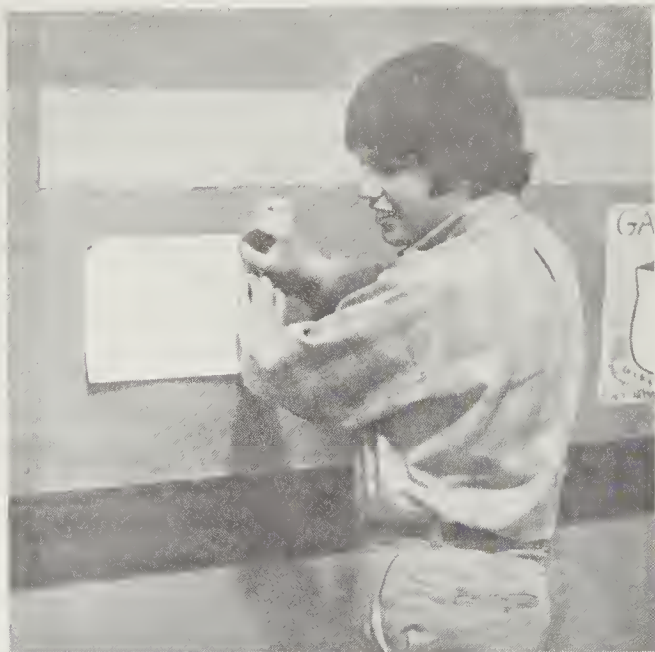
The Civinettes' Great Pumpkin rises from his patch a week early to make a grand appearance on their homecoming float. The result was a tie for third place.

With Jane Leonard presiding there is never a dull moment during Civinette meetings.





Picking up trash around school isn't as bad as Civitans Robbie Slack, James Betterton, and Eddie Pugh (Right) thought it would be. Tim Ingram (Below) posts the time and place of the next Civitan meeting.



## Civitans commute the victory bell to and from



JR. CIVITANS: Row 1 — Beaston, Gordon, Langley, Dillard. Row 2 — Averett, Deale, Ritch, Brandon, Brigman, Evans, Ingram, vice-president; Haggerty, Betterton, Robbins, Warren, Pugh. Row 3 — Shaver, treasurer; Cadick, Hawks, Poindexter, Groome, president; Tate, Price, Barker, Pritchett, Nesbit. Row 4 — M. Ilderton, secretary; Tinsley, Slack. Row 5 — J. White, Cottam, Foster, Spillers, Hodges, Wilson, S. Ilderton, Adkins, W. White, Abee.





Floyd Evans slowly starts the long trip to the stadium with Central's victory bell.

## the football stadium, ring in Bison's touchdowns



Jr. Civitans Tom Dillard and Geoff Beaston clean out and change the sand in the concrete cigarette butt containers.

Good citizenship through service to the school and community was the Junior Civitan goal this year. The members assisted the Blue-White Club in the sale of football programs, took the Victory Bell to football games, and served cokes to the football players at half-time and Gatorade to the basketball players at half-time.

The club also presented a trophy to the athletic team with the best record, washed the backboards in the gym and the activity buses, and shoveled the school sidewalks in snowy weather. Fruit cakes were sold for a money-making project. In the spring, members attended the annual Junior Civitan convention.



# DECA gives appreciation banquet for employers



DECA: Row 1 — Gordon, Perdue, Hinson, Appel, Blackwelder, Causey. Row 2 — McGill, West, Catron, McDonald, Ashwell, Kiles, Dickens, Culler. Row 3 — J. Wallace, Lingerfelt, Turner, Simmons, Teal, Bailey, Harris, G. Wagner. Row 4 — McRae, Nantz, B. Wagner, Lamb, Freeman, Jones, Osborne, Crisco. Row 5 — Dumas, Mrs. Frye, adviser, Crum, Chaney, Minor, L. Wallace, Allred, Windham, Johnson.

Under the supervision of adviser Mrs. Frye, the Central chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America undertook many successful projects this year. DECA is a professional club for students working in retailing. The major project was a banquet that the members gave for their employers to thank them for their co-operation throughout the year.

The members participated in district, state, and national contests. DECA was in charge of the care and cleaning of part of the school grounds. Each year the club enters an exhibit in the Homecoming contest and for the past two years the club has entered a float in the city-wide Christmas Parade.



Clark Crisco leaves school at noon to make his transition from Central student to chef at Carter's Restaurant.





FCA: Row 1 — Hill, Tate, Pritchett, Abee, J. White, Brigman, Deale, Ritch, Moore. Row 2 — Poindexter, W. White, Betterson, Haggerty, Price, Slack, Clinard, Gordon, Hawks, Beaston. Row 3 — Greer, Amos, Butler, T. Ingram, Wilson, Spillers, Hodges, Harvell, Hartley, Beck, Groome, Ilderton. Row 4 — Jarrett, McGee, F. Ingram, Avertt, Nesbit, Cottam, Jones, Caddick, Barker, Shaver.

## FCA encourages athletes active participation

High Point Central's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes continued again this year to encourage and promote a Christian atmosphere in all sports-oriented activities. Professionals from a wide variety of fields attended the FCA meetings and spoke to the members about applying sportsmanship and Christianity to athletics.

Assisting the High Point Central Blue-White Club, FCA served at the basketball concession stands. They also participated in homecoming activities. President Flash Gordon and secretary Wayne Cadick coordinated the club's projects.



Flash Gordon and Wayne Cadick, trying to decide which games the guys would like to play, plan the agenda for the next FCA meeting.





FRENCH CLUB: Row 1 — Ryan, Evans, Collins, Flippo, Ritch, vice-president. Row 2 — Harris, Gayle, Leonard, Levina, Caperton, president. Row 3 — Weininger, Ginsburg, Parker, Conner, Leary, Wall, treasurer; Eagle, secretary. Row 4 — Blackburn, Welborn, Farlow, Auman, Mahler. Row 5 — Greer, Frazier, Hayworth, Holton, Lee, Teague. Row 6 — Cargal, Silver, Miss McDavid, adviser; Kearns, Spencer.

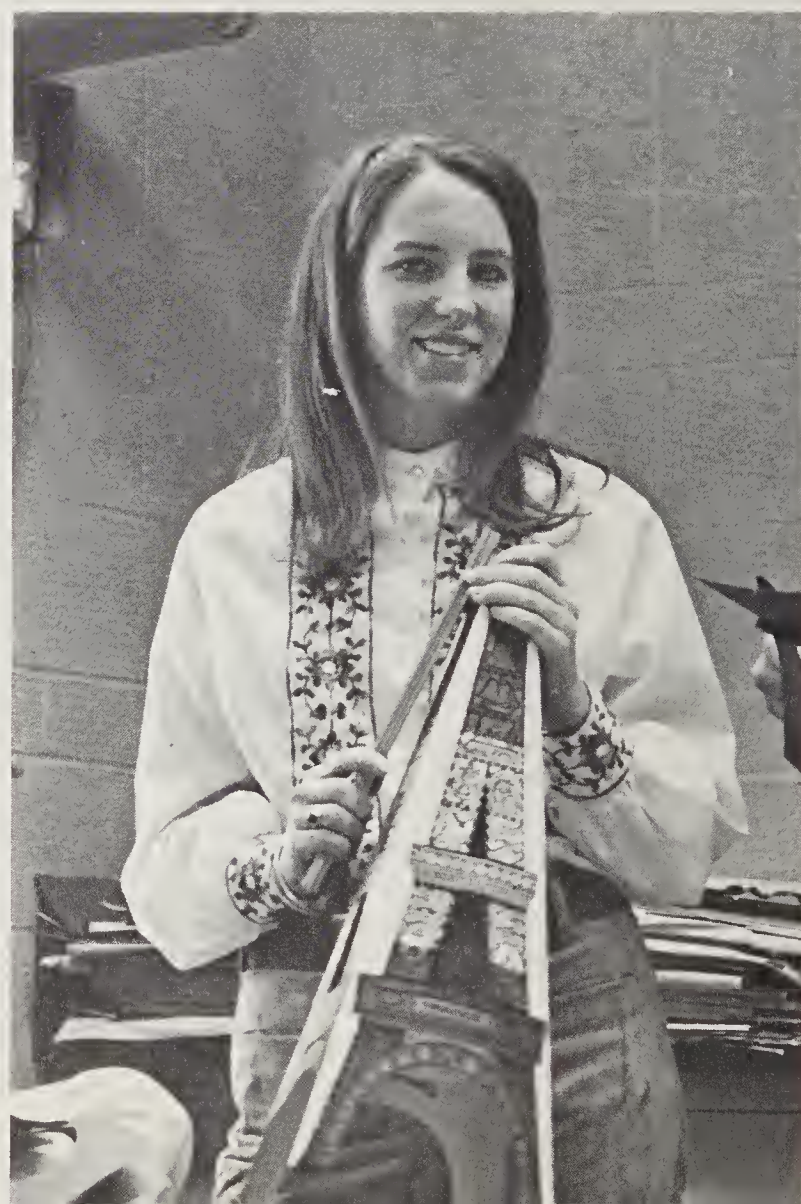
## French Club helps co-ordinate Language Week

Observance of National Language Week and the annual stationery sale were the main activities of the French Club. Profit from the sale of French cookies during the special week and \$200 from the stationery sale were used to provide a scholarship for a French student who had excelled in his French studies.

French Club meetings were conducted entirely in French. With the use of films, slides, guest speakers, and specially planned monthly programs, the civilization and culture of France became more real to club members.

Students joined the club with the understanding that they themselves would become better acquainted with the traditions, customs, and speech of the country. To be eligible for membership, juniors and seniors must have a "B" average, and sophomores must have an "A" average.

President Adair Caperton tries to put together a miniature Eiffel Tower in preparation for the up-coming Language Week.





# FHA membership is offered to Home Ec students



Diane Johnson, cutting out hearts for decorations, eagerly looks forward to the FHA Sweetheart Banquet.

Students enrolled in home economics classes who wished to further their knowledge of the skills required for becoming successful homemakers were encouraged to join the Future Homemakers of America. Mrs. Bostic, Mrs. Faircloth, and Miss Benfield, advisers of the club, were pleased with the interest shown this year. The club's projects, which included visits to the Mills Home, the home for the aged, and Piedmont Gas Company, proved to be beneficial to the members of the club as well as to the community.

The following portion of the FHA creed expresses the goal of the club and the ideals which guided the members as they worked on their numerous projects:

... For we are the builders of homes,  
Homes for America's future,  
Homes where living will be the expression of  
everything that is good and fair,  
Homes where truth and love and security and  
faith will be realities, not dreams ...



FHA: Row 1 — Williams, historian; E. Pharr, secretary; E. Pharr, recreation leader; V. Blackwelder, president; Harris, reporter; Bartlett, vice-president; C. Loggins, treasurer; Hicks. Row 2 — Williams, West, Spencer, Owens, Sellars, Perdue, Hinson. Row 3 — Turner, Brown, Cross, Dickens, D. Johnson, Teal, Simmons. Row 4 — McDowell, Causey, Bartley, Welch, Richardson, Hutchens, Willard. Row 5 — Johnson, Robinson, Jones, Welch, Duggins, Mabe, Tucker, Eads. Row 6 — Hough, Lester, Wiley, Cecil, Chaney, Gordon. Row 7 — Small, Robbins, Swain, Miland, Gundy, C. Loggins.



# FTA evaluates professional aspects of teaching



Future teacher Michelle Lee is already advocating the good care of books as she sells **Pemican** book covers.

Future Teachers of America is an organization for students who look forward to teaching as their life's work. As in years past, the selling of bookcovers was the groups money-making project. The members were always available to teachers who desired assistance. They also served as guides for the PTSA during American Education Week in November.

Affiliated with the National Education Association and the North Carolina Education Association, High Point Central's chapter of FTA strived to give a better perspective to its members of the many aspects of the teaching profession.

FTA: Row 1 — Carrick, vice-president; Johnson, treasurer; Lee, president; Walton, Cleveland, French, Amos. Row 2 — Cooke, McCorkle, secretary; Hutchens, Barnes, Flynn.







GAA: Row 1 — Harrington, A. Congdon, Gilmore, Spencer, Powell, Lockhart, Brown. Row 2 — Parker, James, Robinson, White, Clinton, Aderholdt. Row 3 — Alexander, Moss, Adams, McLendon, Clontz, Waller. Row 4 — Crump, McKiver, Smith, Yates, point recorder; Kerr. Row 5 — McDonald, Gallmon, Hill, point recorder; Ferree, K. Congdon, publicity; West. Row 6 — Chaney, Sloan, Bodle, secretary; S. Allred, vice-president; J. Allred, Simerel, Miss Hester, adviser. Row 7 — Miss Cozart, adviser; McClain, McLean, Kearns, president; Evans, treasurer; Holmes, Atkinson.

## Participation in Sportsday is big event for GAA

The GAA "Bison Special" chugs to victory in the Homecoming game as well as for the GAA's taking second place in float competition.



To sponsor and promote a program of athletics that will be interesting, stimulating, and suitable for high school girls is the purpose of GAA's. The organization also provides competition that stresses enjoyment of sports and the development of sportsmanship.

This year's calendar of activities included a wide variety of sports and activities for all seasons. In the fall, speedball and volleyball took priority in inter-school games. Winter brought in basketball with a 16-game schedule for the varsity team and a 10-game schedule for the junior varsity.

The N.C. 4-A Sportsday was sponsored by the local GAA's. Their activities included track, tennis, volleyball, softball, badminton, and horseshoes. Approximately 250 girls from all over the state attended and participated in the annual event.



# Inter-Act furnishes each student with a monthly



Muscle was a vital factor of being an Inter-Act member as every week the club emptied trash cans.



Stuffing Bison and Whirlie figures with insulation is a very slow and itchy job; Eddie Swain chooses to spray paint them instead.



INTER-ACT CLUB: Row 1 — Honeycutt, Atkinson, Reed, Greer, president, Harris, M. Gray, Joyce. Row 2 — Kever, Surret, Anderson, Beck, Horne, Hoover, B. Gray. Row 3 — Ward, Slate, Langschie, Kennerly, Ingram, Bartley, Brocke. Row 4 — Blackwelder, Brown, vice-president; Gibhardt, McGee, Stanley, secretary; Swaim, Crouse, treasurer.



# calendar of school events

Newly painted blue and white trash cans and a monthly calendar were Inter-Act's main service projects for Central. At their Wednesday night meetings, members planned ways to serve their school and community. Along with the Rotary Club, they helped sponsor Career Day in which all classes participated. On Career Day, businessmen took time to give students a small insight into their line of work.

Central was happy to welcome Martin Langschied who was sponsored jointly by the Inter-Act and Rotary Clubs. Inter-Act had approximately 35 members, and Mr. John Holder and Mr. Ken Moore served as advisers.



David Brown, planning the monthly Inter-Act calendar, pauses to consider acknowledging Spiro (Mickey Mouse) Agnew's birthday.



Checking with adviser Mr. Holder, Blair Crouse makes certain he knows the time and place of the next Inter-Act Club meeting.



Martin Langschied, foreign exchange student from Germany, resided with Ken Greer, president of Inter-Act which sponsored his visit.



Mike Godwin, using a little elbow grease, tries to make the tables in the cafeteria presentable for the next lunch crowd.



Junior Jaycees Jimmy McAbee and Jonathan Carden collect coats to contribute to the clothes closet.

## Stadium sparkles after Junior Jaycees cleaning

Junior Jaycees started off the year right with a Homecoming exhibit which took first prize. Serving both school and community, they cleaned the football stadium after home games. The Bison mascot seen at athletic events was sponsored by Junior Jaycees.

Members helped their father club collect newspapers in several of its newspaper drives and helped with the Junior Miss Pageant. Besides collecting clothes for the Clothes Closet, they assisted with College Day in October. Under the supervision of Mr. Paul Hutchins and Mr. Jerry Jones, the club met on Wednesday evenings.



Adviser Jerry Jones discusses with Jerry Jones the assignments of stadium sections for cleaning. Jerry got stuck with the restrooms.

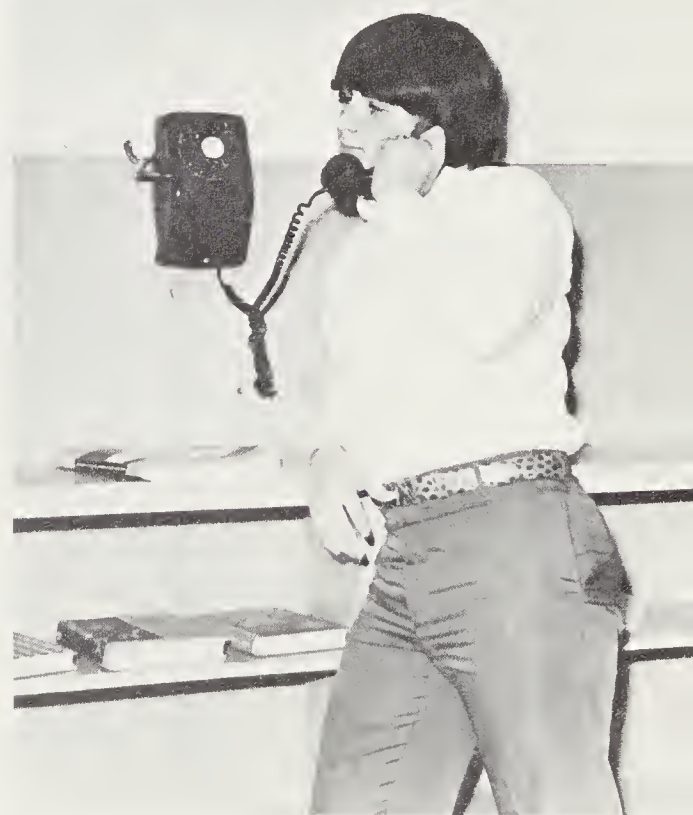




JUNIOR JAYCEES: Row 1 — Butler, treasurer; Lockhart, Harvell, president; Godwin, vice-president; Kennedy, secretary. Row 2 — Cook, Carden, J. McAbee, Brucke, Batten, Perry. Row 3 — R. McAbee, Tucker, Jarrett, Hiles, Larkin. Row 4 — Clinard, Dawalt, Smith, Lassiter. Row 5 — Hinkle, Jones, Nicholson.



The High Point Jaycees sponsor several newspaper drives throughout the year. Junior Jaycees Gary Batten and Bob Hiles assist them by picking up stacks of old papers.



Lloyd Tucker telephones one of the High Point Jaycees to check the paper pick-up schedule.





JCL: Row 1 — Silver, scriptor; Clontz, Sullivan, Beck, imperator; Byerly, dux. Row 2 — Collins, West, quaestor; Anderson, Leonard, censor; Clinard.

## Junior Classical League hosts Invitational Banquet



Kathy Beck avidly studies a map of the Roman Empire as Mr. Felmet familiarizes her with the area that JCL is discussing.

A group of ten students that met on Fridays during sixth period with their adviser, Mr. Joe Felmet, made up the membership of the Junior Classical League. The purpose of the club was to encourage the study of the Latin language and classical culture. JCL members translated the history of Julius Caesar and his journeys in order to gain knowledge of, and appreciation for, the laws, language, literature, and architecture of Roman times.

To raise funds the Junior Classical League sponsored a bake sale. At a banquet planned and carried out by old members, new members were sold as slaves as an initiation into JCL. The club also entered a float in the Homecoming exhibits. Officers for 1970-1971 were scriptor, Sandra Silver; quaestor, Missy West; censor, Jamie Leonard; imperator, Kathy Beck; and dux, Marilyn Byerly.



# Library Club sponsors successful Book Fair

Paperbacks of all types are sold at the Book Fair, but Konnie Savaas just can't seem to find what he's looking for.



To increase pupil interest and participation in school work through use of reference materials, to promote better and greater use of the library by both pupils and teachers, to attract qualified student library assistants, and to promote interest in becoming librarians as a profession are the purposes of the Library Club. Any student who is willing to serve as an assistant during his study hall is eligible for membership.

The Christmas project sponsored by the club this year was the entertaining of the children's ward at High Point Memorial Hospital. To brighten the children's stay during the Christmas season, the members sang songs with them and served refreshments.

Pam Peeler was president of the Library Club and served as secretary of North Central District of Library Clubs. She attended the State Library Convention at Winston Salem in April as Central's representative.

LIBRARY CLUB: Hertzog, reporter; Spencer, secretary; Miss Byrd, adviser; Peeler, president; Miss Johnson, adviser; Baker, vice-president; Grayson, Rearwin, treasurer.







Danny Davis, gathering up patience, tries again to cut along the penciled-in line and wonders if all carpenters have such a hard time.



President Bob Amos keeps control over his fellow fun-loving Key Clubbers by taking aim and using his gavel freely.

## Key Club compiles and



Visiting Kiwanians look on as the Key Clubbers conduct their meeting and make big plans for the next project.

For the first time in school history, students at Central received their free student directories six months early. This was the annual service project sponsored by Key Club. In addition to directories, the school was presented with a glass enclosed announcement board for the first floor. Announcements on the board were kept up-to-date by Key Club members.

Annual events such as trips to Mills Home, ushering at home basketball games, and Christmas caroling, along with their money-making project, a peanut brittle sale, made Key Club's year a success.





Key Clubbers, amazed at their own efficiency, thumb through the prematurely completed directory.

publishes directory six months ahead of schedule



KEY CLUB: Row 1 — Davis, secretary; Burris, treasurer; Amos, president; Blackburn, vice-president; Middlebrooks. Row 2 — Moore, McAllister, Fields, Monroe, Pleasants, Keaton. Row 3 — Cottingham, Brinson, Simrel, Myers, Cheek, White. Row 4 — Leoczko, Cecil, Bouldin, Schafer, Bennett, Thompson. Row 5 — Hartley, Edwards, Colbert, Safrit, Chatham. Row 6 — Moon, Noble, Frye, Killebrew.



# Keyettes brighten holidays by sending Christmas

Thirty-five girls at High Point Central became parents this year; the parents were all members of Keyettes. These girls adopted a West Indian girl who was supported by the club for the entire year. Although this was Keyettes' biggest project, their other work was also outstanding.

This year, for the first time, letters were sent to old Keyettes telling of club activities. Another first was made by Keyettes when they began serving wrestlers after home wrestling matches. On January 12, Keyettes sponsored "We Support Our Wrestlers" day. Along with their annual money-making project, a candy sale, members of the club worked hard after games, cleaned grounds, visited the Mills Home, and attended the Kiwanis luncheons.



Each week some Keyettes are inevitably disappointed when they find out that it isn't their turn to go to the Kiwanis luncheon.



KEYETTES: Row 1 — Rich, vice-president; Calhoun, Noble, Gayle, Evans, Amos, White, treasurer; Flippo. Row 2 — Ginsburg, Wilson, Webb, chaplain; Congdon, Reid, Kizian, McCorkle, Sullivan. Row 3 — Robinson, secretary; Wagner, president; Carrick, Moffitt, Green, Lee, Perov, Martin. Row 4 — Jennings, Thompson, Johnson, Harris, Spencer, Cole, Pamplin, Tyson, Rogers.



# cards to soldiers in Vietnam



Keyettes work diligently to prove that 2x4's, chicken wire, and kleenex stuffings are the basic materials in creating Bison power for a Homecoming victory.



Just like proud mothers, Fran Webb and Beverly White admire Keyettes' adopted girl.



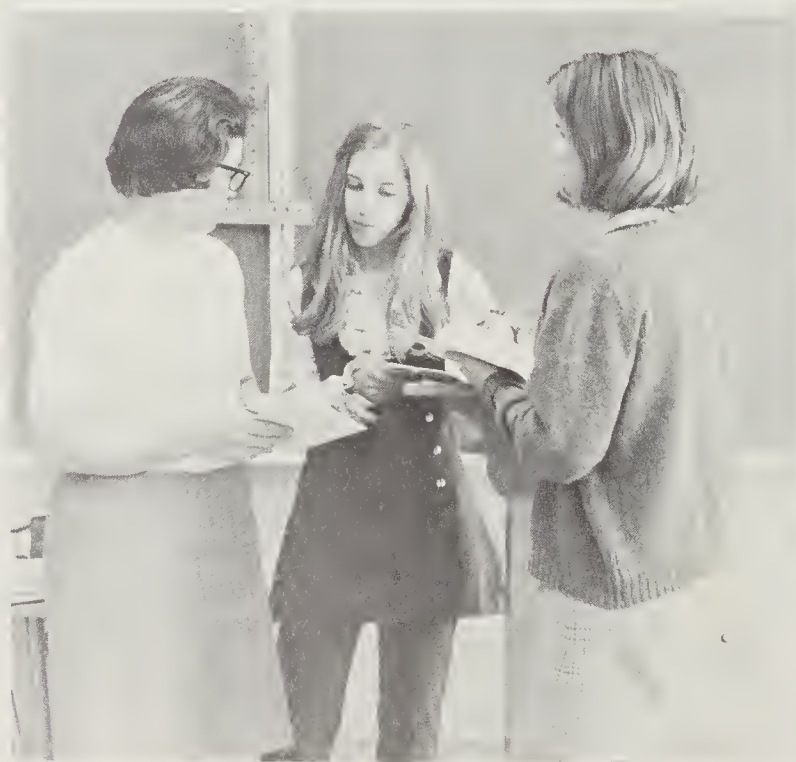
Olivia Wagner and Clark Cole plan, or rather plot, what to put into the Thanksgiving turkeys for teachers.





MATH CLUB: Row 1 — Tuttle, Gekas, Ginsburg, president; Flippo, secretary; Megginson, Whitney. Row 2 — West, Greene, Robinson, Levina, Welborn, J. Ryan, Hayworth, Howard. Row 3 — B. Amos, Holton, Lee, Watson, Mahler, J. Ryan, Bays. Row 4 — Greer, Silver, L. Amos, Neely, Voorhees, Bennett. Row 5 — Kever, Clinard, Honeycutt, Harris, Kearns, White. Row 6 — Ritch, McGee, Stanley, McLinnis, Mrs. Holder, adviser.

## Math Club initiates beneficial tutoring service



Mrs. Holder informs members Janet Ginsburg and Kim Holton about points to consider in choosing future math courses.

As their main project for the year, the members of Central's Math Club chose to tutor students who were having difficulty in math. Those interested in doing this sacrificed part of their study halls or spent time after school in an effort to help students before they fell too far behind to catch up.

Approximately thirty math students with an average of B or better composed the club. Advised by Mrs. Euna Holder, these students elected Janet Ginsburg to fill the office of president. Linda Flippo was chosen to serve as secretary. Members received cards and certificates signifying membership in both local and national clubs.



# Pep Club donates funds to Athletic Department

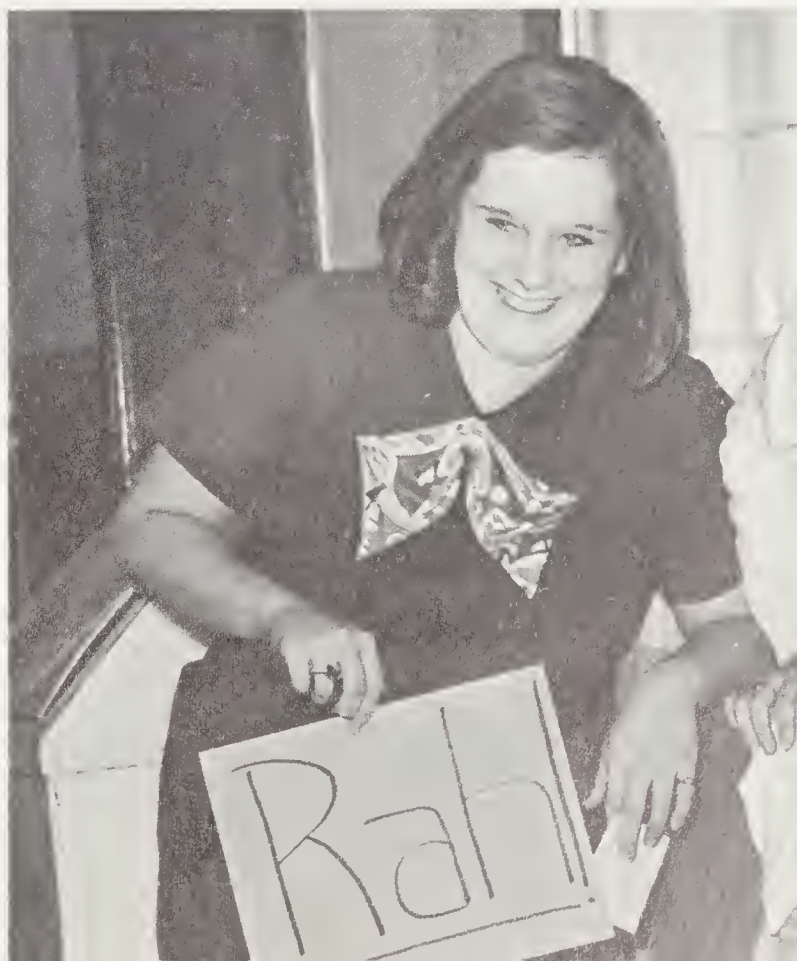


PEP CLUB: Row 1 — Voorhees, president; K. Johnson, vice-president. Row 2 — Bartlett, Allen, Leary, Byerly, Whitney. Row 3 — Levina, Auman, Carrick, Mahler, Michael, Duggins, Welborn. Row 4 — Wood, Hunter, Cole, Falls, Connor. Row 5 — Burney, Nunn, Hayworth, Mitchell, Cecil, Wiley. Row 6 — M. Johnson, Chambers, Alexander, Borys, Mabry, Nelson, Livengood.

This year, as in previous years, the purpose of Central's Pep Club was to boost school spirit. The members of the club accomplished this through their many activities during the school year. The group enthusiastically prepared for Homecoming activities by entering a float and blowing up balloons which were given out at the game.

By wearing booster tags, Pep Club recognized the fine efforts of the wrestlers. The participants of spring sports were not neglected as they were also backed by the club. The Pep Club's profits received from the sale of shakers during sporting events and from a money-making project in the spring were donated to the Athletic Department.

With bubbling enthusiasm and ecstatic love for her school, Pep Club president Peyton Voorhees gives a RAH!







SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1 — Honeycutt, Byrd, vice-president; Greer, B. Amos, J. White, Groome, Flipppo, Reid, Carney, Weininger. Row 2 — Angel, Kennedy, Cardin, Rountree, B. White, Holton, Cooke, Justice, Leary, Hayworth. Row 3 — Bartley, Braunstein, Sink, adviser; Bays, Schubert, Bennett, Megginson, Byerly, Whitney, J. Ryan, Teague. Row 4 — Cottingham, Burton, Bartlett, Robinson, Hartsoe, Benson, Hedgecock, Michael, J. Ryan, Bosch, treasurer; Wall, secretary. Row 5 — Ritch, Mitchell, Conner, Silver, Mahler, Falls, Lee, Abee, Call, Connor, Dockery, president. Row 6 — Brown, Cudd, Curry, L. Amos, Tuttle, Auman, Stone, Spillers. Row 7 — Blackburn, West, Herndon, Parks, Machen, Wood, Hiles, W. White, Gray, Larkins. Row 8 — Beck, Stanley, Schafer, Weant, Eagle, Whittington, Fenn, Harrison, Hunter, Huggins, Logan, Younts, Harris, Underwood.

## Science Club activities center around ecology

The goal of Central's Science Club this year was to present the facts of all types of pollution to the students in an effort to educate as many people as possible. Various guest speakers were engaged to talk to members and all other interested students on different aspects of pollution.

The first club activity was the building of a float during Homecoming. The float was unique because it was made entirely of trash from around the school. Eye-catching green and white trash cans were placed around Central to help solve the litter problem.

Serving as sponsor of Earth Day, the Science Club presented a complete program to interest students in ecology. Members sold anti-pollution stickers and buttons as the club's money-making project. A record number of students joined and participated in Science Club activities this year.



Mary Bosch and Shelly Weininger continue the Science Club's fight against pollution by selling ecology flag bumper stickers.



While working on the homecoming float, Andi Fenn discovers that painting with her fingers is much more sensuous than using a brush.



President Cary Dockery announces plans for a seminar at Pfeiffer College and invites club members to participate.



Late into the evening, a sock-footed Mac McInnis paints theta signs on trash cans for the Science Club ecology project.



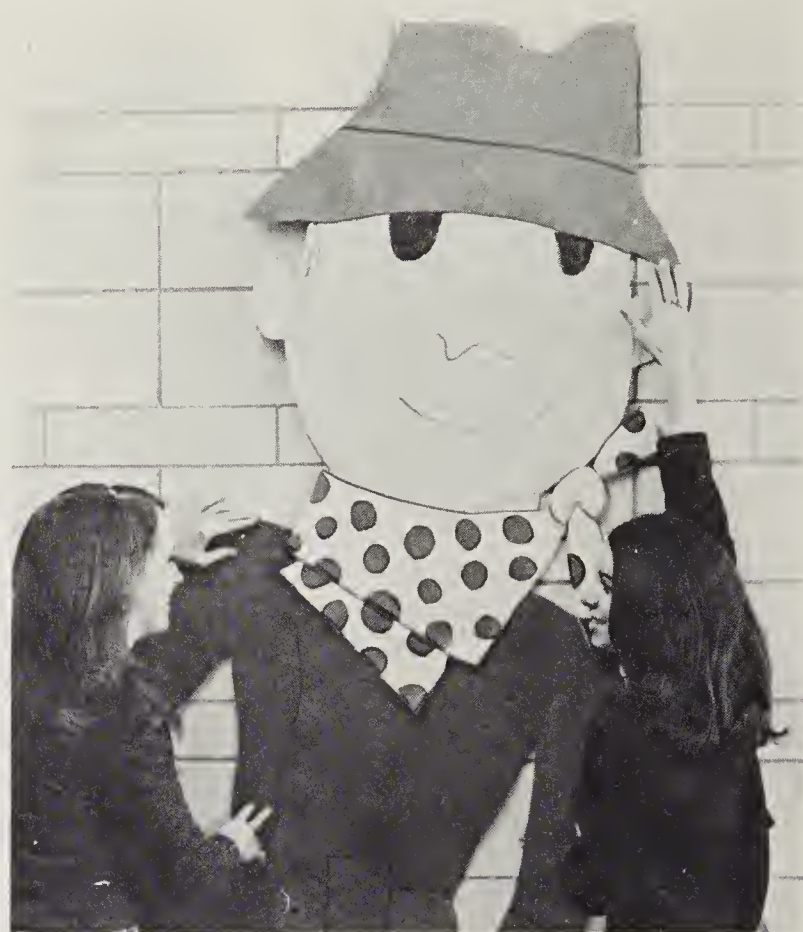


# Guest speakers highlight Spanish Club meetings

The Spanish Club continued this year to promote an interest in the life and language of the Spanish-speaking people. Only the most studious Spanish students were chosen to be in the club. A Spanish average of "A" for juniors and "B" for seniors was required for admission. Two previous years of Spanish were also necessary.

The main projects of the first semester were the building of a Homecoming float and the selling of stationery with the French Club. Sponsored by the Spanish Club, Lynn Bridges and Amy Pitts volunteered their free time to tutor Guatemalan children in English at nearby Tomlinson Elementary School.

Meetings were held on the second Tuesday of each month in the homes of members. Mr. Sanchez was the club adviser.



Marea Gekas and Nancy Evans, decorating for Language Week, make one last frustrated effort to get their Spanish cowboy to stay up.

SPANISH CLUB: Row 1 — Benson, Bartlett, Hodgins, Cleveland, Walton, French, Gekas. Row 2 — McInnis, Webb, Bridges, Loggins, Caudell, Larkins, Bosch, president. Row 3 — Pitts, vice-president; Lightner, Stutts, Hodges, Ingram, Evans, treasurer. Row 4 — Butler, Harvell, Angel, Abee, Slack, Stanley, secretary.







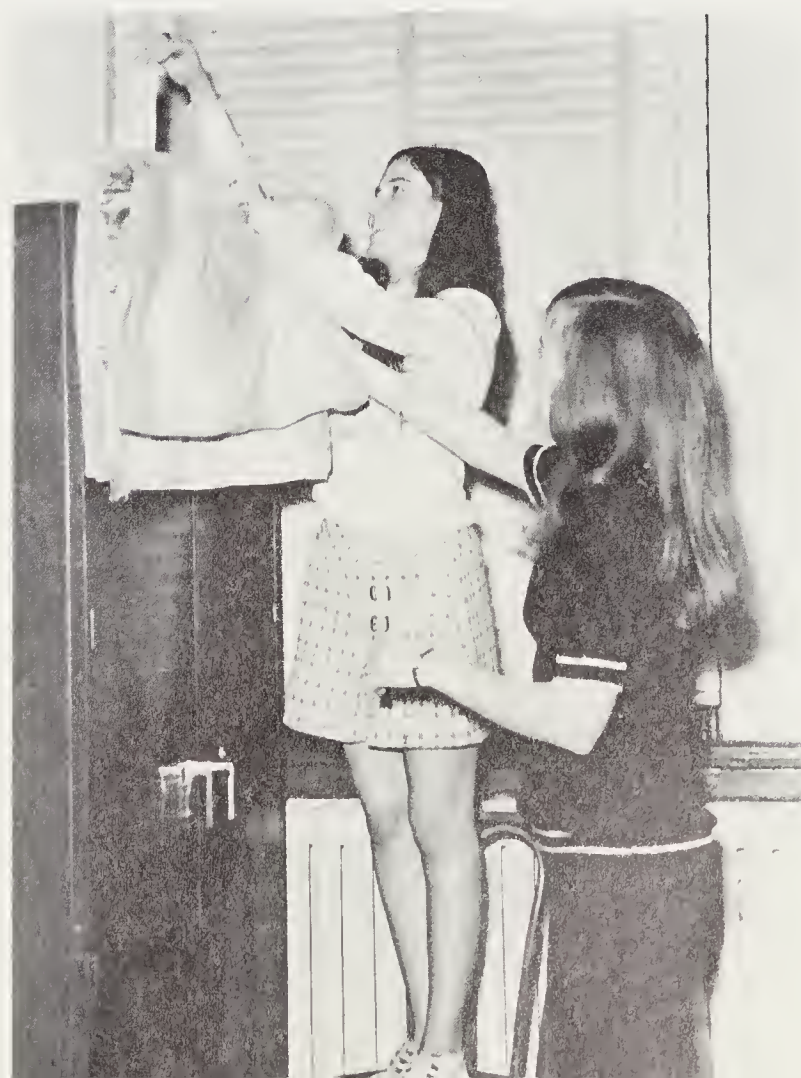
Y-TEENS: Row 1 — Blue, Allen, Bartlett. Row 2 — Gundy, Lightner, Brown, Kelly. Row 3 — Herring, Gordon, C. Loggins. Row 4 — C. Loggins, Moser, Gilbert, Smith.

## Y-Teens give party for underprivileged children

The Y-Teens set as their goal for the year the bringing together of girls from different backgrounds in order that they might gain new understanding of others. Working closely with the YWCA, the members participated in many worthwhile projects. In November they sponsored Orchestra Appreciation Day, presenting each member of the orchestra with a corsage and free cookies at lunch.

Children at Clara Cox apartments were entertained by Y-Teens at Christmas. The Central club participated actively in the city-wide Y-Teen conference. A very successful candy sale served as the club's money-making project. Y-Teens met every other Monday night at 7:30 with their adviser Mrs. Millie Vaughan of the YWCA.

Debbie Barnes comes across a list of suggestions for improving the clinic (dated 1946) while she and Cynthia Loggins clean up.







Judy Ryan and Sylvia Welborn put up Valentine decorations in the cafeteria — compliments of Sub-Juniors.



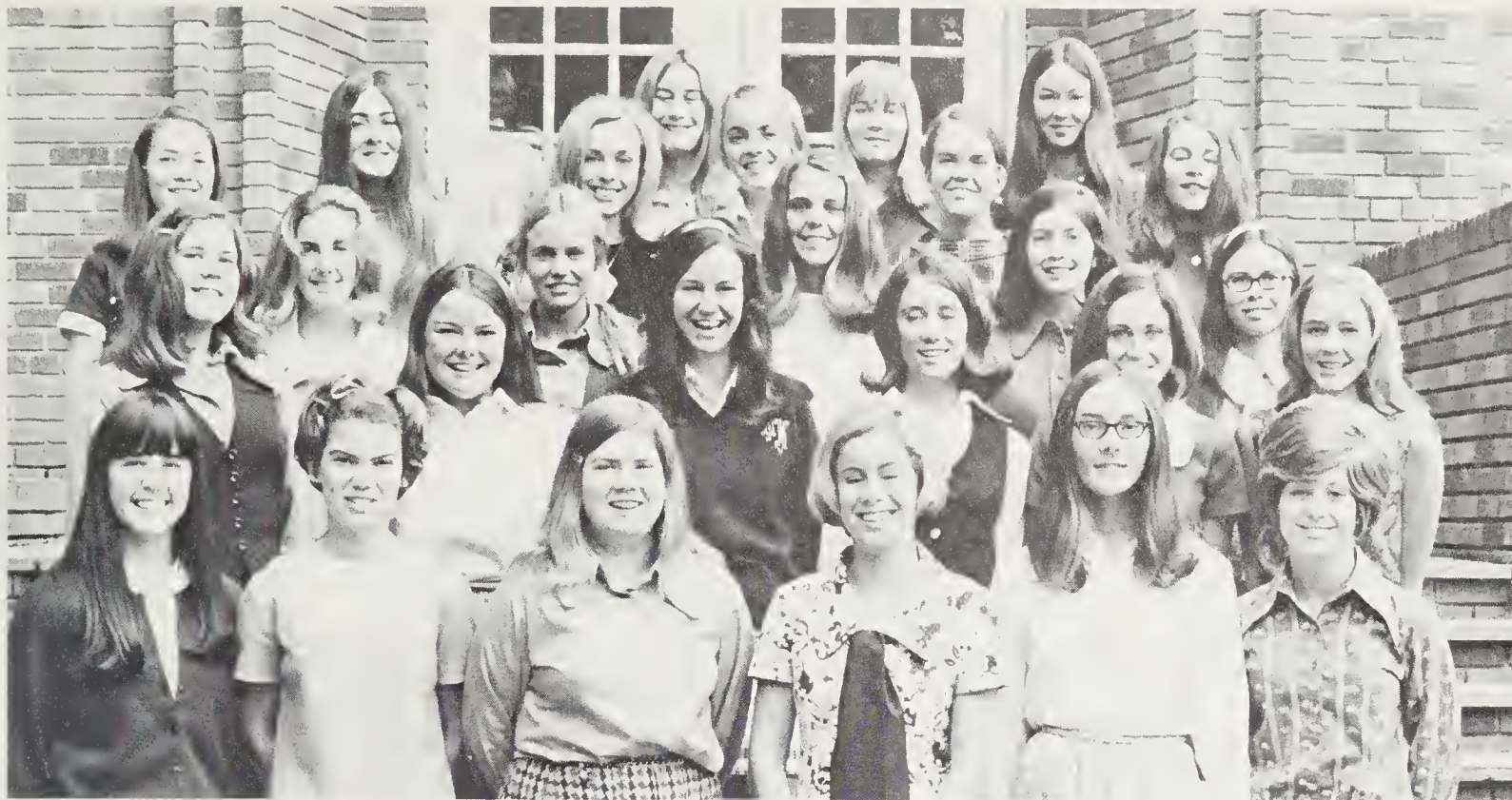
Each Wednesday afternoon some Sub-Juniors go to the Brooks Memorial Day Care Center to work with the preschoolers.

## Sub-Juniors assist



Debbie Hunsucker and Joan Kirkman compare their wealth of findings as they collect toys for the children at Murdoch Center.





SUB-JUNIORS: Row 1 — Hunsucker, Hartsoe, Bridges, historian; Lyons, president; Cleveland, vice-president; Johnson, treasurer. Row 2 — Welborn, Megginson, Kirkman, Bunting, Schute, Utley. Row 3 — Koontz, Tuttle, Caudell, Ryan, Beck. Row 4 — Ryan, Wall, Jones, Amos, Beasley, secretary; Auman. Row 5 — Silver, Clontz, Roach.

## visitors on Central's College and Career Days

As Sub-Junior members work to beautify Central's grounds, Alice Lyons works to improve her aim.

Sub-Junior members were kept active and interested by the club's varied projects during the year. Pre-school children at Brooks Memorial Day Care Center were entertained by members each Wednesday afternoon. Christmas was a little merrier for these children because of a party given for them by the club. The children in the pediatrics ward of High Point Memorial Hospital received toys contributed by the members at Christmas.

Throughout the year, along with the Junior Woman's Club, Sub-Juniors were interested in the Murdock Center for handicapped children in Morganton. Several girls accompanied members of the Junior Woman's Club on a visit to the center and carried small presents for the patients. To add to their activities during Christmas, members donated clothes and toys to the patients.







YOUTH COUNCIL: Row 1 — Weininger, Leary, Reid, Gladden, Bizzell, Bosch. Row 2 — Byrd, Terrell, Wood, Bartley, Machen, McInnis. Row 3 — Spracklin, Hiles, Fairchild, Wall. Row 4 — Neely, Tuttle, Amos, Harris, Congdon, Holmes, Parks, Gallman.

## YC's Haunted House minimizes Halloween tricks

Bringing in a profit of over \$1,000, Youth Council's second Haunted House proved to be a great success. The major project this year, however, was Ecology Week, held March 14-20. During this week service clubs were asked to participate in cleaning up the city of High Point with a prize going to whichever club collected the most trash. Students were also urged to ride bicycles to school during this week to help cut down air pollution. Following this busy week came the Hunger Walk, held March 28. Y.C. members, sponsored by clubs and citizens of the city, met this brisk day and walked half way to our neighboring city, Winston-Salem.

The Young-in-Touch film festival, held at the public library, was a thought-provoking experience for all high school students as well as Youth Council members. Those who attended were encouraged to participate in the discussions following the films. This project was nominated as HPYC's Project of the Year, which was one of the programs started to inspire and improve the relationships between the adults and youth.

Ending the year on a high note, the annual YCNC convention was held in Wilmington, March 5-7.



Joy Leary and Jeannie Neely keep the students posted on the topics for the Youth Council TV program "Reaction."



# Youth Volunteers serve as aides to hospital staff

Girls desiring to become a nurse or wishing to serve the community found both opportunities in Youth Volunteers. Assisting the nurses' aides, these girls had the chance to realize a sense of responsibility.

After two days of training at the nursing school and the hospital, the girls received their caps at the official capping ceremony. The girls were then considered Youth Volunteers and were able to work directly with the patients at High Point Memorial Hospital.

The Youth Volunteers of Central gave four hours each month in service. They assisted in the pharmacy, central supply, and laboratory. As talkative young people, the girls' greatest service to the patients was a friendly chat about their family, flowers, or gifts. Other duties of Youth Volunteers included making beds, refilling water pitchers, and writing letters for the patients.



A puzzled Jody Collins tries to decide which sheet goes where as she and Kathy Connor make up hospital beds.



YOUTH VOLUNTEERS: Row 1 — Fagan, Collins, Ingram, Corn, Nelson, Livengood, Steed. Row 2 — Mills, Parks, Carrick, Connor, Sellers, Herring, Spencer. Row 3 — Bull, Tucker, Megginson, Kirkman, Hicks, C. Welch, Hiles. Row 4 — Deale, Johnson, J. Davis, Kidd, Beck, Helms, A. Welch. Row 5 — Hunter, P. Davis, Webb, Hutchins, Cole, Barringer, Varner, Falls.



# Both students and teachers benefit from the



SCIENCE LAB ASSISTANTS: Row 1 — Lee, McCorkle, Robinson, Byerly, Allen, Gekas, White, French. Row 2 — Byrd, Carden, Stone, Whittington, Holton, Greer, Herring, Dockery. Row 3 — Hunter, Welch, Swing, Gilmore, Schubert, Brown, Kennedy, Chatham.



LANGUAGE LAB ASSISTANTS: Stanley, Seckler, Connor.



# services of lab assistants and library workers



Resting from her lab duties, Kim Holton types secret NFL correspondences that are relayed between Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Pierce.

Girls who made up the library staff performed an important service for their school. Sacrificing their study halls, they assisted the librarians in many vital duties. Signing permits, checking and shelving books, and carrying notes to teachers were only a few of these. One girl remained at the permit desk each period while two others checked books in and out at the main desk. These jobs were interchanged after each six weeks.

Another group of students which contributed to the smooth operation of school were the lab assistants. Chosen because of their interest in science and their willingness to work, these seniors assisted science teachers one period each day. The busiest days were when classes had laboratory assignments because the assistants had to prepare the materials, supervise the students, and clean up afterwards. They also helped the teachers type and grade papers.

Those students helping in the language lab were responsible for taking care of the tapes which are used in both French and Spanish classes.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Row 1 — Miss Byrd, Hertzog, Peeler, Grayson, Baker, Spencer, Ledbetter. Row 2 — Miss Johnson, Rearwin, Byrd, Barnes, Mattocks, Harrell, Ferguson.



# Coaches' staffs help co-ordinate gym operations



BOYS' COACHES STAFF: Noble, Leonard, Coach Hedgecock, Livengood, Loggins.

Invaluable assistance was provided to the girls' and boys' athletic coaches by members of student staffs. These girls volunteered their time to perform routine jobs for the coaches in both the girls' and boys' gyms.

Typing letters, keeping files, answering the telephone and taking messages, organizing athletic records, and running innumerable errands were all necessary tasks performed by the staff members. Working closely with Miss Cozart and Miss Hester and Coach Boyles, Coach Hedgecock, Coach Moore, and Coach Withers, the staffs kept the athletic offices in workable condition.



GIRLS' COACHES STAFF: Row 1 (Front) — Gallmon, Bodle, Yates, Simmons, McClain. Row 2 — McDonald, Hill, Kearns, Allred, Evans.





BUS DRIVERS: Row 1 — Wilson, Womack, Peace, Kersey, Carroll, Nalley, Eccles. Row 2 — Call, White, H. Harrington, Hill, Jackson, R. Harrington, Pipkin. Row 3 — Ledbetter, Harris, Beck, Abee.

## Cross-town busing necessitates driver increase



Drivers who also bus elementary and junior high students leave school at 2:30 and return at 3:30 to pick up Central's rides.

High Point Central students who worked as bus drivers were up and going before 7:00 a.m. every school morning. The first load of customers included the elementary school pupils. Later the same buses provided transportation for the junior and senior high school students. All of this early morning commotion ended for the drivers between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. When afternoon came, these same transporters returned to the different schools to take students home.

Due to the increased number of students who needed to be bused across High Point, Central was faced with the problem of a shortage of bus drivers. Announcements concerning a pay increase were made to encourage students to sign up for the bus driver training classes. An increase of eighteen drivers over last year's three was the result. Bus driver training and devoted time to the job became worthwhile and satisfying to the individual driver especially when his \$2-per-hour pay check was received.

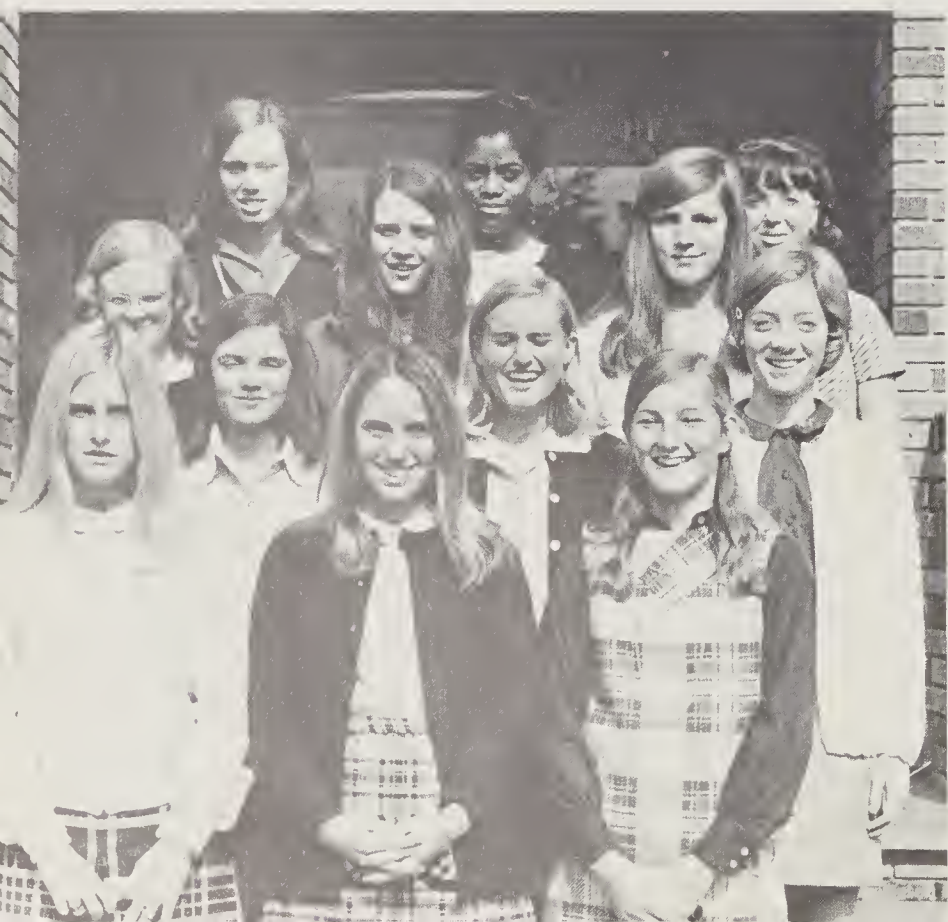


# Central's administrative offices operate efficiently;



DEAN'S OFFICE STAFF: Row 1 — Barnes, Murchison, Rich, Bunting. Row 2 — Lancaster, Perdue, Schute, Alexander. Row 3 — Kidd, Mitchell, Wheless, Beck. Row 4 — Banks, Martin, Holmes, Saunders.

GENERAL OFFICE STAFF: Row 1 — Flynn, Sullivan, Collins. Row 2 — Alexander, White, Livengood. Row 3 — Hunt, Auman, Kerr. Row 4 — Cole, Rorie, Johnson.



Donating their free periods, a group of hard-working girls made up the office staffs at Central. All members of each staff functioned as receptionists, answering the telephones and taking messages. They also operated the office machines and delivered notes.

Working in the general office, the staff performed such duties as running errands and assisting Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Jackson. The girls in Mr. Dickens' office found themselves helping with the lost and found while those in the guidance office aided the guidance counselors in distributing college materials.

Secretarial helpers for Mr. Vance's office were involved with checkouts, general attendance checks, and miscellaneous errands.



## student staffs contribute their helpful services



MR. DICKENS' STAFF: Row 1 — Barr. Row 2 — Mowery, Kersey, Johnson, Murphy, Baker.

GUIDANCE STAFF: Fenn, Webb, Teague, Spencer, Lindsay, Welch, Wagner, Johnson.









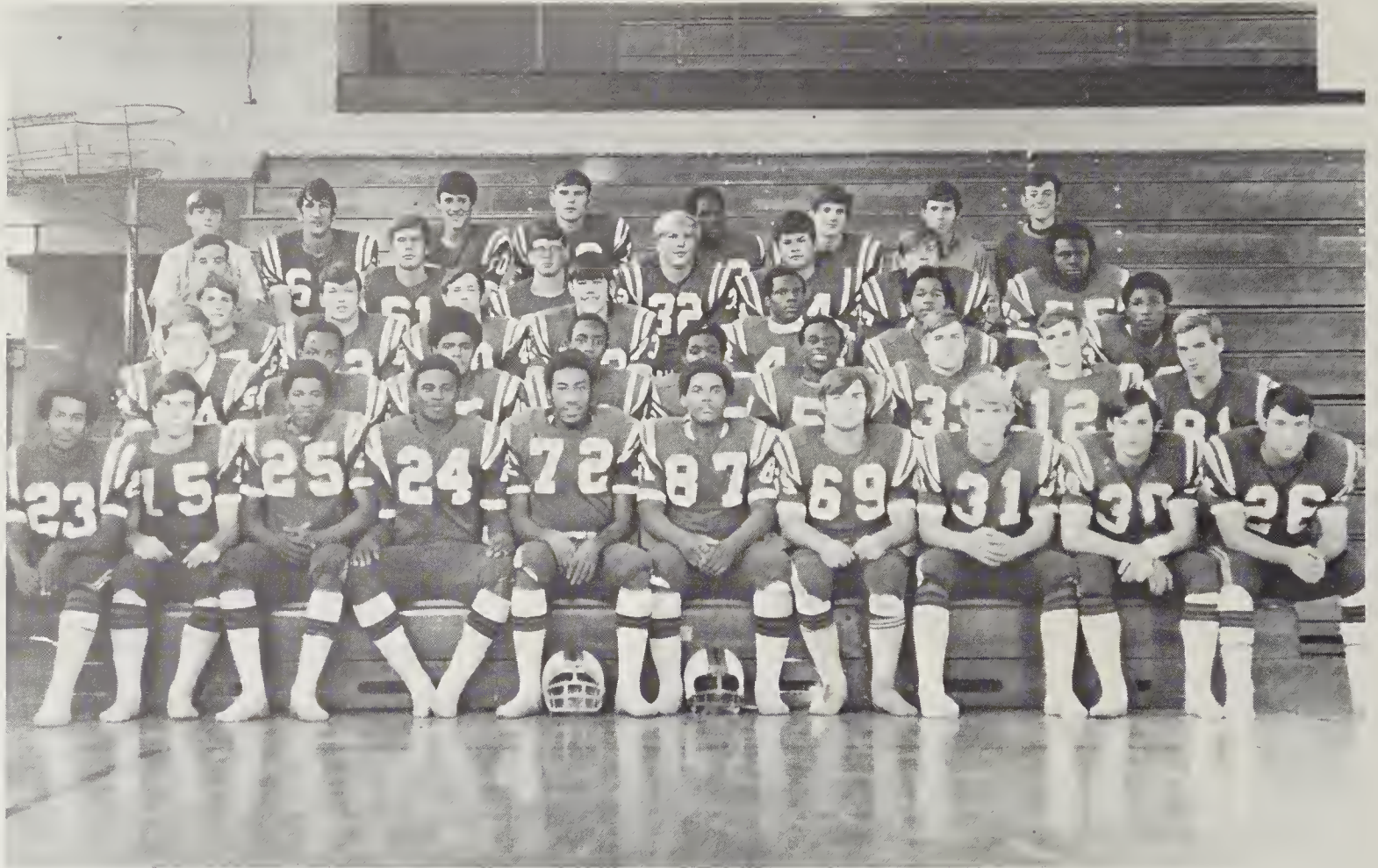


## SPORTS

A new relationship is found on the playing field. Contact that usually means fear or pain takes on a different meaning. It now reflects involvement and co-operation, the co-operation of the entire team united by the desire for success.



# Mighty Bison roll to best season in 19 years



Row 1: Dunn, Haggerty, Hudson, Betterson, LeGrande, Foster, Beck, Ilderton, Wilson, Price. Row 2: Slack, Robbins, Hardison, Durham, Simrel, Scott, Gordon, Shaver, Beaton. Row 3: Cheek, Jarrett, Nesbit, Tate, Simmons, Quick, Boulware. Row 4: Payne, manager; Myers, Earl, Barker, Brigman, Brewer, Sturdivant. Row 5: Miller, manager; Perov, Langley, Pritchett, Middlebrooks, White, Moore, manager; Frye, trainer.

Central's fullback John Barker deftly dodges a determined North Forsyth tackle to gain yardage for the Bison.



If there was anyone who learned to eat crow, it must have been the newspaper writers who predicted the Mighty Bison to finish deep in the conference cellar. If there was any coach who worried about his returning team, it must have been Coach Roy Boyles. If there was a team around who took pride in winning when the chips were down, it must have been Central High's Super Bison.

Contrary to newspaper reports stating that the Mean Blue Machine would be disrupted and eventually junked during this football season, Coach Boyles proved himself a capable mechanic and tuned up things. The Bison Machine started up, sputtered, then ran over their opponents on the way to the greatest Bison record since 1951.

Optimism was the key to this success along with the best coaches in the 4-A Conference. This was very noticeable in the first weeks of practice. The players knew that they were good even though the sports writers did not.





Coach Roy Boyles gives his Bison crew proud applause as they leave the field for half-time.



Fullback Bill Wilson carefully tucks the pigskin under his arm and hustles down the field to gain Bison yardage.



Orlando Hudson finds too many opponents in his way as he tries to catch a long pass.





Halfback James Betterson rams into one of Lexington's Yellow Jackets, making the way clear for the Bison to travel down field.

Followed by a referee, the Bison rush to tackle a Viking contender after the kickoff.



## Burlington, Dudley



Otis Robbins waits patiently for play to resume after a time out has been called due to an injury on field.





While the Bison Machine is moving on the field, the varsity cheerleaders (Above) boost the spirit of the crowd. John Barker (Left) is pulled down by two of Burlington's tackles, thwarting his attempt to reach the goal line.

## create only barrier to perfect Bison record



A stampeding Bison with the ball breaks through the line of defense and charges after another big six.

In the opener against R. J. Reynolds there was only one senior, Orlando Hudson, in the offensive line-up. The defense was paced by John Barker and Bobby Price. Plagued by fumbles and numerous penalties, the game concluded with the Bison on top with a score of 19-15. Up against another Twin City team, the Bison trampled the Vikings of North Forsyth 19-12.

The Bulldogs of Burlington, highly favored pre-season champions, defeated the Mean Blue Machine 7-6 in a tough third struggle of the season. After the Burlington game the Bison let down their defenses along with their morale. Dudley's Panthers took advantage of the Bison with a 16-6 victory.



# Bison Machine chugs to Homecoming victory,

The dark cloud of defeat passed over the Blue Machine, and the engine was rehailed by Coach Boyles and his crew. The Bison were ready for Page and handed them a loss of 14-12. All cranked up, the Bison Machine rolled on to outplay all other contenders. The defensive and offensive teams in proving their skill defeated the Smith Eagles 20-13 and the Yellow Jackets of Lexington 12-8.

Homecoming was a delight against arch rival Grimsley. The Bison team charged to a final score of High Point 26, Grimsley 8. Two more victories were tallied on the Bison's record with the defeats of East Forsyth 13-7, and Parkland, 28-0. Thus ended the best season in 19 years with the Bison totaling eight victories and two losses.



East Forsyth gangs up on the Bison ball carrier in a futile attempt to wreck the smoothly running Bison Machine.



Halfback Bobby Price carries the pigskin for a Bison first down.



First aid man Gaither Frye gives an injured Bison assistance following a hard blow.



# Pulverizes Mustangs to end jocular season



A Bison charge over the goal line results in six points for a Homecoming victory over the Grimsley Whirlies.

Guard Glen Myers awaits his turn to meet the Whirlies' offense in Central's Homecoming game.



Lexington's Yellow Jackets put their sting on a Bison stampede for a first down. The final score of the game revealed a Bison victory, Central 12, Lexington 8.





## JV's defeat East Forsyth, take first in conference



JUNIOR VARSITY: Row 1 — Pritchett, Brockman, Price, Williams, Keck, Boulware, Stevens, Morris, Carter, Grace, Noble, Scott. Row 2 — Hinkle, Thompson, McDonald, Trivett, Allen, Rogers, Luck, Hinnant, Brown, McKnight, Matthews, Burroughs, Inzar, Daiwe, Crawford, Turner, Pickett, Miller.

Under the coaching of Ken Moore and Pat Withers, both newcomers to Central, the junior varsity Bison tromped to first in the conference. Defeated only by Lexington in a non-conference game, Central's junior varsity completed their season with a 9-1 record.

The first game of the season against Reynolds ended with the Bison on top with a score of 6-0. Improving their offensive pile-up, the Bison defeated North Forsyth in their next game 22-12.

Except for the Lexington game, the remainder of the year was successful. The junior varsity received victories from Burlington, Dudley, Page, Smith, Grimsley, and Parkland. This hard-working team chose their captains on a merit system, basing eligibility on the output in practice and performance in previous games.

The junior varsity Bison plucked the feathers of East Forsyth's Eagles in a final game of the year to capture the championship. Central scored 30 points against East Forsyth's 19.



Central's junior varsity Bison stampedes down the field toward the goal line for a winning touchdown.

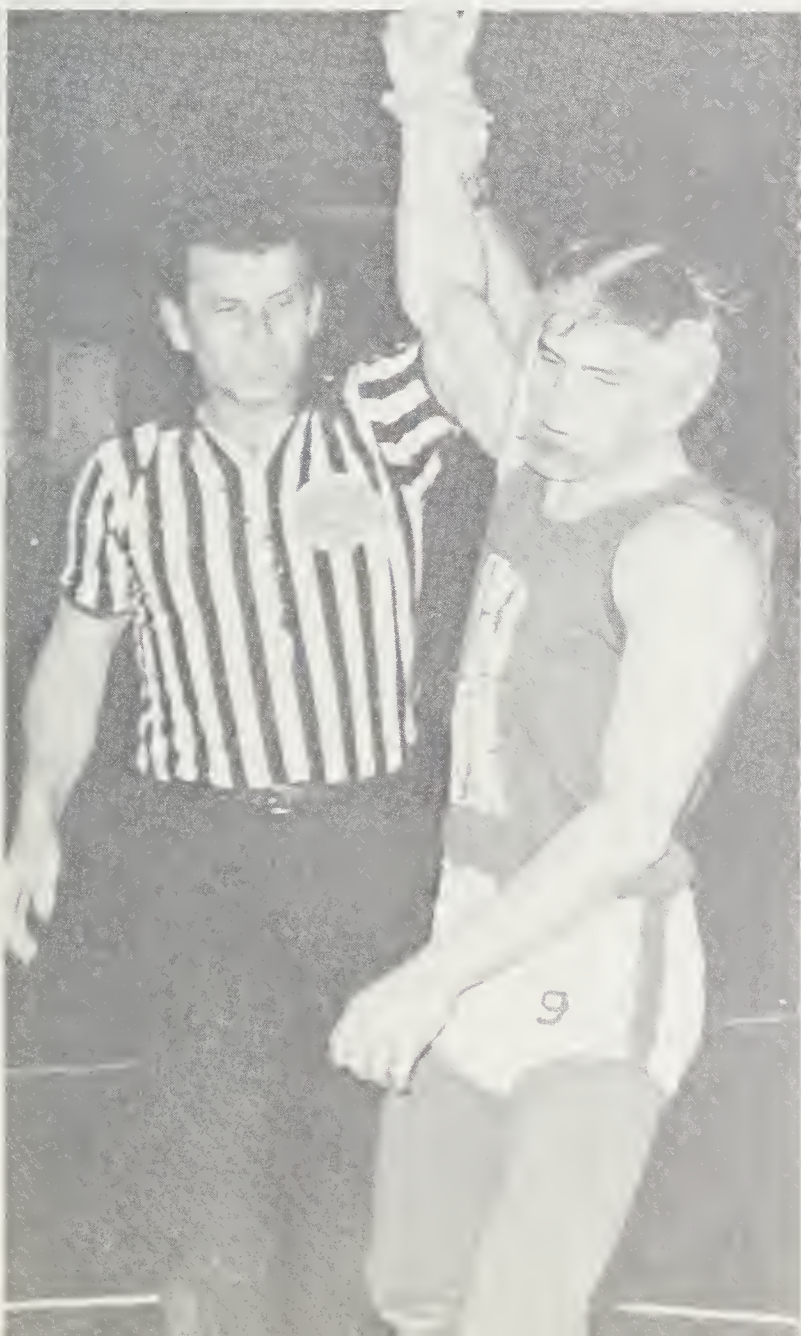




WRESTLERS: Row 1 — Long, Shipplett, Turner, Hoover, Wilson, Brady. Row 2 — Larkins, Williams, Varapeps, Rogers, Slack, Lovelace, Gordon, Allen.

## 1971 wrestling team enjoys increasing popularity

The referee announces that undefeated Flash Gordon, after a hard struggle, has racked up another successful pin.



Even after hours of practice it is hard for the wrestlers to instantly decide which counter hold to try to use.

Wrestling is an individual sport which requires time, effort, weight, and precision performance. New-comers to the sport were coached this year by Pat Withers and Paul Hutchens as to the plans of attack.

Although the 1971 team consisted mainly of inexperienced sophomores, Flash Gordon returned to lead Central's grapplers. At press time his record stood at 15 wins and 2 losses in his class. Other outstanding wrestlers who proved their ability and potential were Buddy Stevens and William Turner.





CROSS COUNTRY: Dillard, Bennett, Leonard, Titus, Hedrick, Brandon, Latham, Cottingham, Woollen, kneeling.

## Cross country captures first win in their history

In spite of not having a cross country course on which to practice, the cross country team, coached by Mr. Bill Reeves, compiled a 3-4 record and placed eighth in the conference during the 1970-1971 season. The first three victories obtained by the Central team in its three years of competition were from West Forsyth, Page, and Cummings High Schools.

The team members ran several miles a week to gain the speed and stamina necessary for the two and one-half mile course. The leading seniors were Barry Latham and Samuel Titus with Tom Dillard and Joe Hollingsworth not far behind. Barry Latham qualified for the state meet.



Dedicated cross country runner Charlie Cottingham, keeping in shape, practices even when the team doesn't.



# The junior varsity Bison suffers a 6-14 season



J.V. BASKETBALL: Row 1 — McKnight, McAllister, Brown, Evans, Rogers, Cooke. Row 2 — Martin, Averett, Clinton, Adams, Rogers, Pinson, Williams, Brockmon, Miller, trainer.

Bennie Adam's eye is diverted from the game — momentarily — in order to check out the cheerleaders' actions.



Coached by Mr. Ken Moore, Central's junior varsity basketball team finished the season with a 6-14 record. The Baby Bison tallied more points than Durham, Dudley, Burlington, and Reynolds in one of their two games and outscored East Forsyth twice. Against new arch rival, T. Wingate Andrews, Central's j.v. cagers battled the new school's strength but fell to defeat before the Raiders.

Although most of the boys had a chance at the starting positions, Lee Averett, Gary Boulware, Steve McAllister, Dave McKnight, and Chuck Martin were the leading starters. Carl Scott, who began the year as a starter for the Baby Bison, was promoted to the varsity squad.



## Finishing third place in



Adding two more points to the Bison score, an airborne Jaybird hurls the ball into the basket in the game against North Forsyth.



Orlando Hudson leaps for the jump ball but his Mustang opponent manages to reach it before he does and taps it off to a teammate.

Coach Roger Hedgecock in his first year residence at Central's varsity basketball bench must have wondered about his inexperienced team before the season began. But at the conclusion of the year's competition, he was able to speak about a successful season and a 13-7 record in play.

Bison Country was highlighted by two victories which were swept from cross-town rivals, Andrews' Red Raiders, in High Point's first intra-city competition. The Mighty Bison showed up well on the court as they whipped Charlotte's Myers Park, one of the top teams in the state. But putting a stop to the Bison charge were North Forsyth, Grimsley, and Burlington. The latter two teams forced the Bison into a third place in conference play.

Those seniors who performed duties as first string were Tim Blackburn, Sinclair Colbert, Orlando Hudson, and Dwight Rawlinson. Finding several juniors capable of serving time on the starting line-up, Coach Hedgecock included Tony Shaver and Wayne Cadick on the court.



## conference play, Bison grab over-all 13-7 record



During basketball games, statistics must be kept on each player by both teams. Central's recorder, Greg Rawlinson, concentrates to get the figures down correctly.



Wayne Cadick gets in on the action just as a foul is called against Steve Spillers.

**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Row 1 — Rawlinson, Shaver, Hudson, Cadick, Durham, Crouse, Primus. Row 2 — Colbert, Scott, Spillers, Betterson, Cook, Little, Blackburn, Frye, manager.

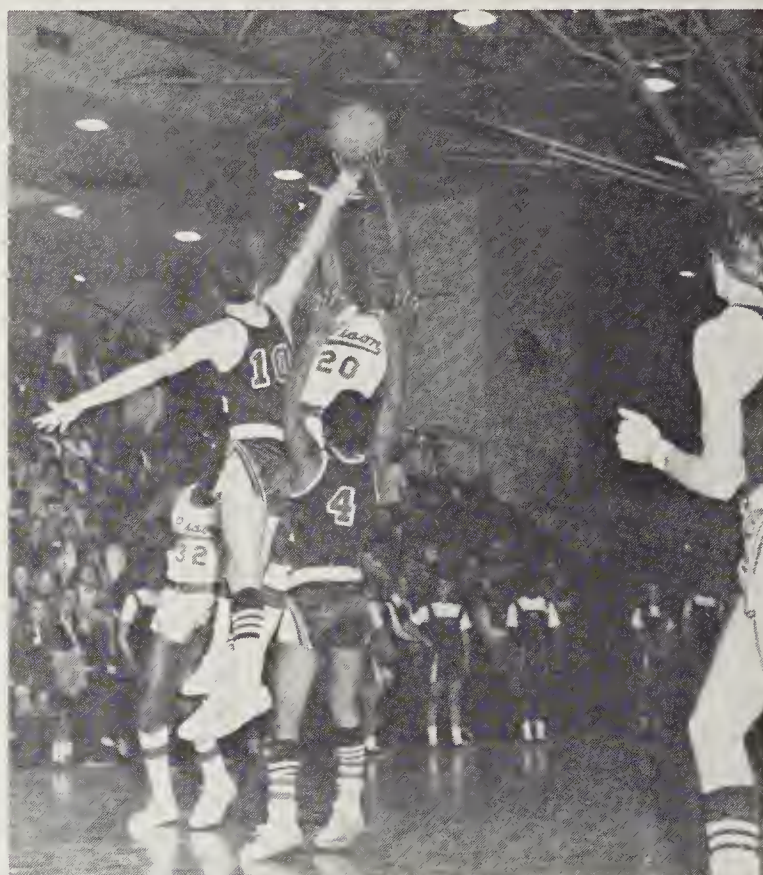




# Twice Bison stampede Andrews Red Raiders in

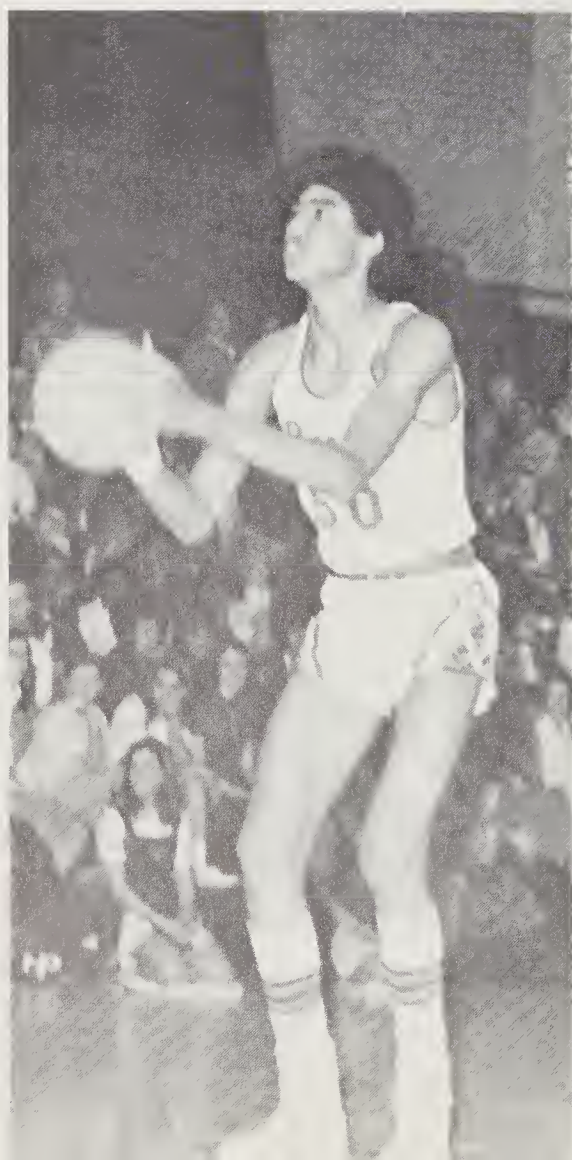


Even after the regular conference season ends, the Bison, going to championship play-offs, practice offensive and defensive plays.



Orlando Hudson finds some tough defense under the basket trying to thwart his attempt for a field goal.

The Bison at the foul line, Sinclair Colbert, prepares to sink his free throw.



With only a few minutes of playing time left in the game, Coach Hedgecock calls his team to the bench to give them final instructions as well as a final swift kick.



# the first year of intra-city basketball competition



Finding himself closely guarded, Orlando Hudson attempts to pass the ball over the hands of his 2 opponents into safer territory.



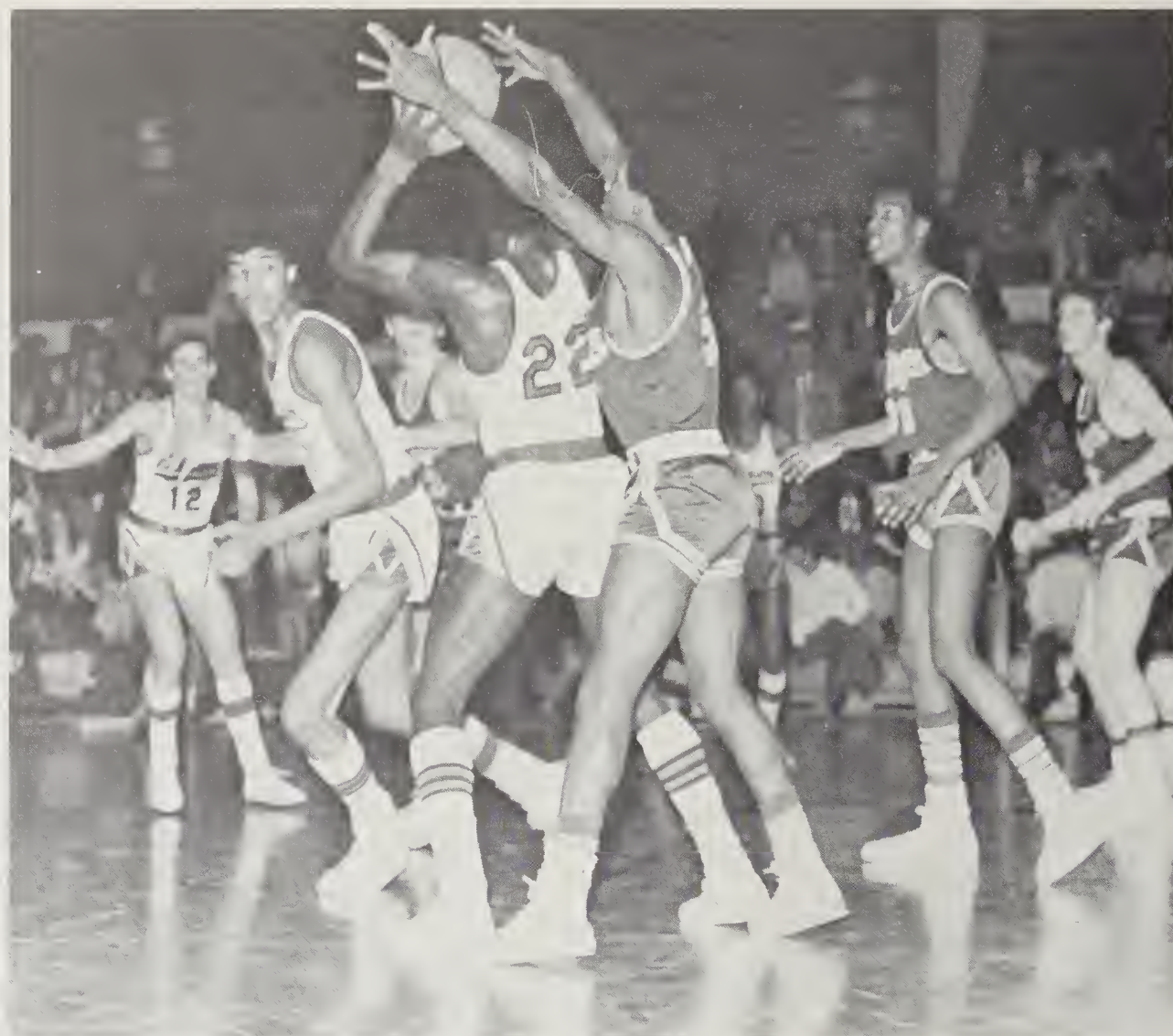
Although the spirit at basketball games seems to have dwindled, the ever faithful cheerleaders keep up their support.

Opening the season with three straight victories, the Bison outscored East Forsyth 81-53, Myers Park 67-62, and new arch-rival, Andrews 63-58 in the first games, all of which were played on the home court. Their first defeat came when Durham visited High Point and left town victorious.

Meeting East Forsyth and Andrews again, the Bison had little trouble coming out on top with scores of 73-51 and 68-57 respectively. North Forsyth refused to be beaten though, and Central received two more defeats. The Mighty Bison thundered to yet another win when they were pitted against the Reynolds Demons. The final count was Central 53, Reynolds 51.

Beginning the conference action of the season, Central's cagers met Dudley and tallied more points than the Panthers, 78-75. The Pirates of Page found themselves sinking on Central's court after a tough battle which resulted in a score of 61-58. The Bison popped up with the most points. Rivals from Greensboro, Grimsley's Whirlies, threw the Bison to defeat, 74-65.





After a quick steal Dwight Rawlinson searches for an unguarded teammate who can carry the ball safely down court.

## Despite team efforts and spectator enthusiasm

Burlington's Bulldogs took a bite out of Central's heel when they defeated them 72-53, but the Bison revived themselves and picked up two more conference wins. Scores were Central 67, Smith 40 and Central 73, Dudley 38.

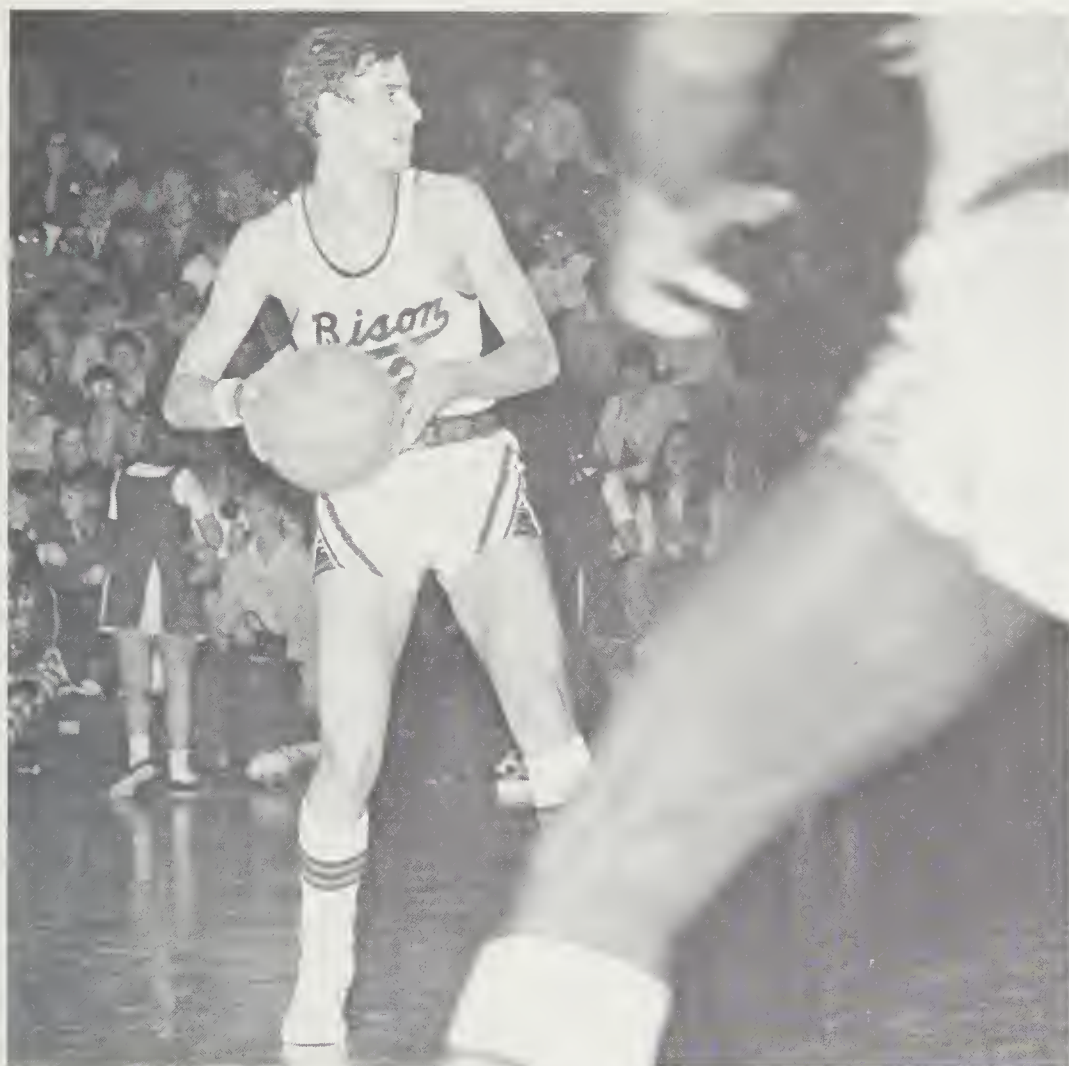
Central's toughest opposition and only barriers to a perfect conference record were the teams from Burlington and Grimsley. Confronting the Whirlies a second time proved to be just as bad as before when they put in 70 points to the Bison's 52. Burlington again whipped the Central team, 71-56.

The final conference game of the year resulted in a win for the Bison. The cagers shot down Smith's Eagles 80-48, finishing with third place in the 4-A Conference. Concluding the regular season play at Reynolds, the Bison won the non-conference bout 82-70.



Both teams, rushing under the backboard, scramble for control of the ball after a futile attempt for 2 points.





Guard Tony Shaver (Left) gains control of the ball in back court. High scorer Dwight Rawlinson (Below) breaks through for a lay-up and two more points.



## Bison lose the last home game



Waiting for the Viking at the foul line to shoot his free throw, Sinclair Colbert hopes for a bounce off the rim and a rebound for the Bison.



# Cheerleaders support sports in Bison Country



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Row 1 — Wilson, Cooke, Kearns, Gayle, Ferguson, Ilderton, Rogers. Row 2 — Noble, Evans, head; Parker. Row 3 — Amos, Harris.



Head cheerleader for the junior varsity squad, Jane Cline gives spirited yells during time-out.



Senior Corine Rogers proudly looks up at her soul sisters in the stands who have caught that jiving school spirit and are cheering their team on to victory.



## by inciting enthusiasm



Both holding tightly, Susan Evans and Martha Gayle hoist Tammy Cooke up, not for better vision of the field, but for a victory cheer.

Promoting school spirit was the prime objective of Central's cheerleading squads. Cheering at a total of ten football games and twenty-one basketball games, the girls supported all athletic events. They also attended wrestling matches and swim meets.

Beginning the year, cheerleaders sold Bison tags and booster buttons before football games. Programs for home football games were financed by ads that the girls sold. Pep rallies and caravans were also on their list of activities. Varsity cheerleaders decorated the stadium for Homecoming, and the junior varsity squad helped to decorate the stadium for Homecoming, and the junior varsity squad helped to decorate the cafeteria for the dance which followed the game.

During basketball season, the cheerleading squad initiated a poster contest to involve school clubs in the support of the team. Winning posters were to hang in the gym for each home conference game; but due to a lack of interest among clubs, this venture was abandoned.

Varsity cheerleaders were headed by Susan Evans; and junior varsity girls, who brought cokes to the varsity squad and visiting cheerleaders at half-time, were headed by Jane Cline. Both squads were sponsored by Miss Rampy, Miss Harris, and Miss Smith.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Row 1 — Lindsay, Morrow. Row 2 — Moss, Bennett, Adkins, Cline, Christine, Trulock. Row 3 — Warner, McCormick.

Cheerleader Marsha Wilson doesn't always get this carried away with her yells, but this one is directed to the referee.





VARSITY BASEBALL		
HPC	4	North Forsyth . . . . . 7
HPC	4	East Forsyth . . . . . 3
HPC	2	West Forsyth . . . . . 0
HPC	4	W. S. Parkland . . . . . 3
HPC	0	W. S. Reynolds . . . . . 6
HPC	5	North Forsyth . . . . . 1
HPC	6	W. S. Reynolds . . . . . 1
HPC	0	East Forsyth . . . . . 7
HPC	2	Burlington . . . . . 3
HPC	4	W. S. Parkland . . . . . 3
HPC	5	Smith . . . . . 6
HPC	0	West Forsyth . . . . . 6
HPC	6	Dudley . . . . . 5
HPC	2	Page . . . . . 0
HPC	0	Burlington . . . . . 3
HPC	1	Grimsley . . . . . 8
HPC	3	Smith . . . . . 4
HPC	0	Dudley . . . . . 7
HPC	1	Page . . . . . 10
HPC	1	Grimsley . . . . . 2

CROSS COUNTRY		
HPC	26	West Forsyth . . . . . 29
HPC	46	Page . . . . . 17
HPC	22	Cummings . . . . . 33
HPC	93	Reynolds . . . . . 24
		East Forsyth . . . . . 32
		Dudley . . . . . 17
HPC	74	Smith . . . . . 22
		East Forsyth . . . . . 41
HPC	24	Cummings . . . . . 31
HPC	18½	Randleman . . . . . 36½
HPC	60	North Forsyth . . . . . 37
		Reynolds . . . . . 32

WRESTLING		
HPC	8	Andrews . . . . . 46
HPC	16	North Forsyth . . . . . 40
HPC	40	East Forsyth . . . . . 16
HPC	6	Reynolds . . . . . 41
HPC	3	Andrews . . . . . 45
HPC	9	Page . . . . . 47
HPC	9	Burlington . . . . . 40
HPC	23	Dudley . . . . . 31
HPC	3	Page . . . . . 49
HPC	8	Grimsley . . . . . 44
HPC	6	Smith . . . . . 44
HPC	18	Burlington . . . . . 30
HPC	13	North Forsyth . . . . . 41

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
HPC	81	East Forsyth . . . . . 53
HPC	67	Myers Park . . . . . 62
HPC	63	Andrews . . . . . 58
HPC	62	Durham . . . . . 63
HPC	73	East Forsyth . . . . . 51
HPC	68	Andrews . . . . . 57
HPC	54	North Forsyth . . . . . 60
HPC	57	North Forsyth . . . . . 75
HPC	78	Dudley . . . . . 75
HPC	53	Reynolds . . . . . 51
HPC	61	Page . . . . . 58
HPC	65	Grimsley . . . . . 74
HPC	53	Burlington . . . . . 72
HPC	67	Smith . . . . . 40
HPC	73	Dudley . . . . . 38
HPC	63	Page . . . . . 59
HPC	52	Grimsley . . . . . 70
HPC	56	Burlington . . . . . 71
HPC	80	Smith . . . . . 48
HPC	82	Reynolds . . . . . 70



VARSITY FOOTBALL		
HPC	19	Reynolds . . . . . .15
HPC	19	North Forsyth . . . . . .12
HPC	6	Burlington . . . . . .7
HPC	6	Dudley . . . . . .16
HPC	18	Page . . . . . .12
HPC	21	Smith . . . . . .13
HPC	12	Lexington . . . . . .8
HPC	26	Grimsley . . . . . .8
HPC	13	East Forsyth . . . . . .7
HPC	34	Parkland . . . . . .6

TRACK		
HPC	75½	Andrews . . . . . .50
HPC	58½	Page . . . . . .68½
HPC	42½	Dudley . . . . . .69
		Burlington . . . . . .46
HPC	75	Smith . . . . . .52
HPC	80	East Forsyth . . . . . .75
		North Forsyth . . . . . .21½
		Atkins . . . . . .57½
HPC	84½	Dudley . . . . . .66
		Smith . . . . . .58
		Reynolds . . . . . .25½
HPC	43½	Southern Pines . . . . . .66
		Dudley . . . . . .71
		Page . . . . . .45½

SWIMMING		
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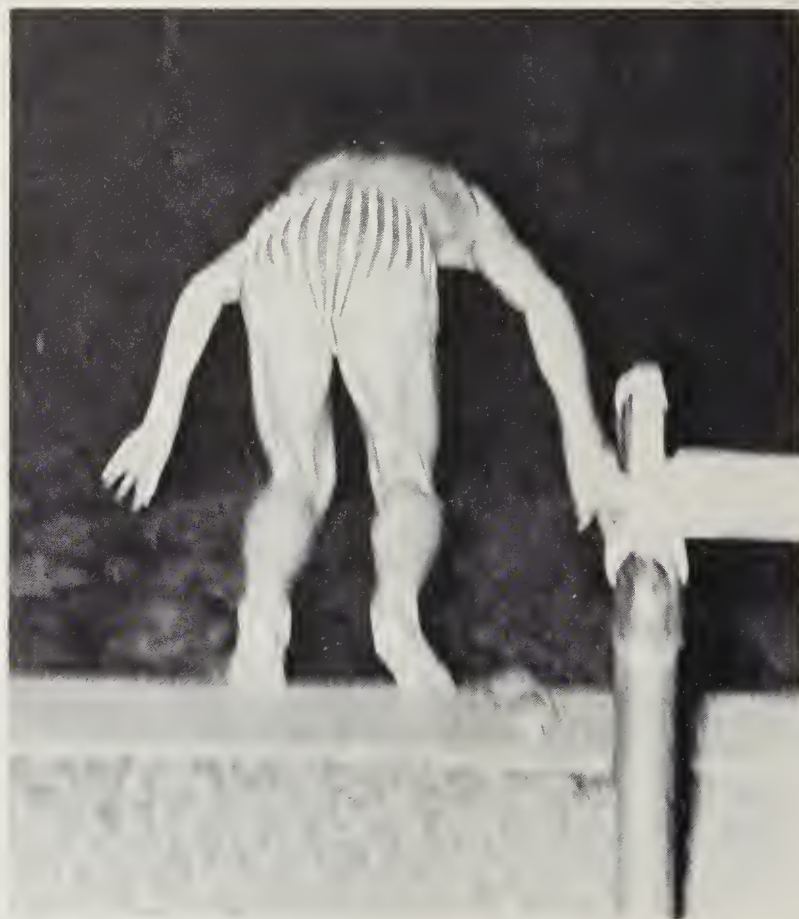
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Bobby Crowder, preparing for his next dunking, watches in unbelieving astonishment the swimmer who will be his opponent.

It takes one giant frog leap at the firing of the gun to get that small but important margin of distance over the opponent.



## Long successful season

The common splashing sounds of water were important to the Central swim team members as they competed in numerous local and district swim meets in 1970-1971. Meeting competitors from Chapel Hill, East Carolina, Rose Hill School (Greenville, N.C.), UNC, and other schools, the swimmers faced a formidable challenge and met it with a unique team spirit and determination. Although swimming is primarily an individual sport, the team this year should be recognized for its group sportsmanship and achievement, culminating in improved form, increased speed, and smoother execution.

Coached by Vic Sanniota and given able assistance and good cheer from assistant Kay White, the Bison tankers found that endurance was a prerequisite in this sport, for its season began in November and ended in March.

On February 13, the team with captain Wray White traveled to East Carolina for the Atlantic Coastal Invitational. A new Central record was set in the medley relay with a time of 1:46.8 and Bob Cottam placed first in the 50-meter free-style. Of the 45 schools which were represented, Central placed eighth.





Water-logged Jimmy Tinsley speedily finishes the lap to take another first place for the Central team.

leaves swim team members soggy and shriveled-up



SWIMMERS: Row 1 — Cecil, Peace, McGee, Haas, Bencini, Crowder. Row 2 — W. White, Tinsley, Cottam, Bennett, Thomas, Brandon, K. White, Coach Sanniota.



# Baseball team begins practice in February, gives



Members of the baseball team must take up a bat on that first day of practice and exhibit their skill in whacking the ball.



BASEBALL: Row 1 — Penley, Harvell, Nicholson, Harris, Davis, Bottoms. Row 2 — Butler, Cheek, Kimball, Rogers, Hawks, Beaton.



## a special effort to beat last season's record



Base coaching, though not always exciting and action filled, is important and requires good judgement.



The players are trained and exercised to run the bases with as much speed as possible — after they've gotten a hit.

Central's baseball team ended the season with a 8-12 record. Wins were captured from East Forsyth, West Forsyth, North Forsyth, Reynolds, Dudley, and Page. Winston Salem's Parkland fell twice in defeat before the Bison.

Practice was held at 4:00 five days a week in an effort to strengthen the team through exercise, individual practice, and team practice. Weather permitting, the team held practice outside.

Gary Rogers led Central in 4-A Conference competition with his superior pitching ability. Other outstanding players were Geoff Beaston, Dennis Harris, Steve Yates, Otis Foster, and Mark Hawks. Last year sophomore players yielded the greatest strength of the team that was coached by Joe Myers.





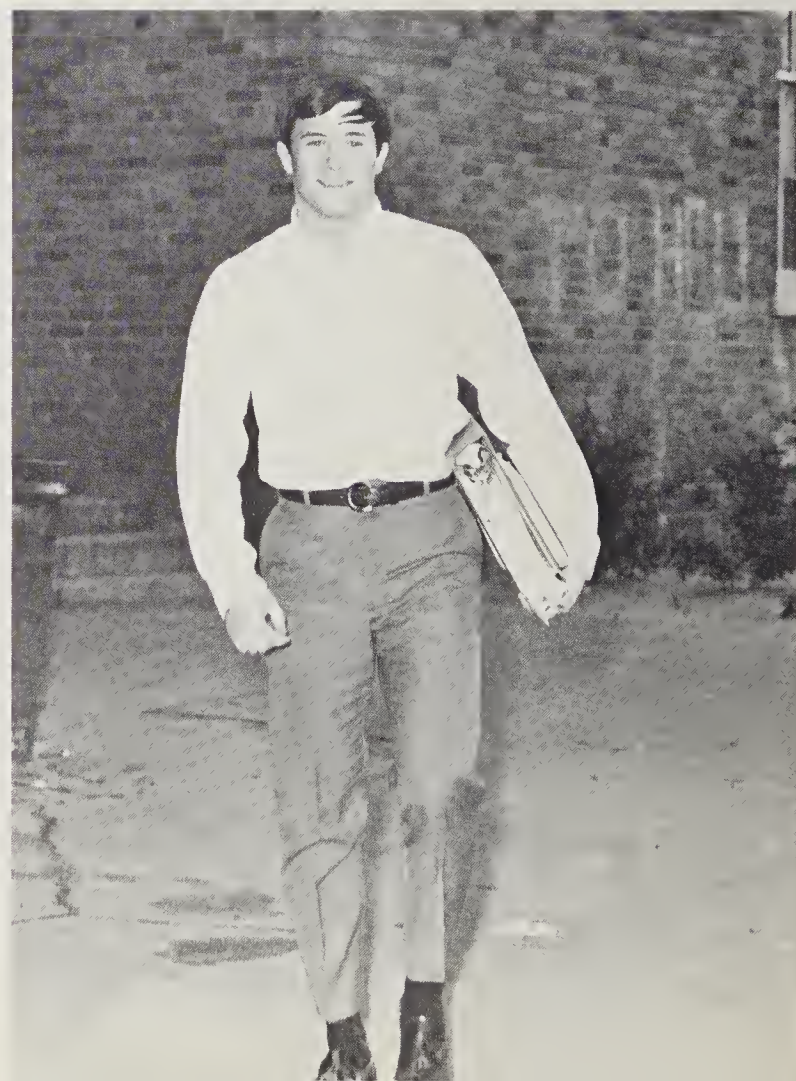
TRACK: Row 1 — Franklin, Hardison, Simrel, Betterson, Titus, Angel. Row 2 — Schafer, Nesbit, Ilderton, Haas, Logan.

## Strenuous exertion is theme of track practice

Although track is essentially an individual sport, the track team found that unified efforts were essential if they were to successfully represent Central in inter-school meets. 100 yard and 200 yard dashes, shot put, broad jump, 440, 880, pole vaulting, and running the hurdles made up the main track activities.

Last year Central's track team was coached by James Atkinson. Two of the leaders in track events were Ken Ingram and Sammy Johnson who both excelled in shot put and broad jump. Central was led by Dwight Mills in pumping hurdles and Bob Cottam in pole vaulting competition. Dwight Rawlinson proved superior in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and the 880 relay. The track team proved its over-all ability by taking sixth place in the conference meet.

When warm weather comes, spring sports start and Mike Nesbit must trudge over to the gym every afternoon for track practice.





# Tennis team travels throughout state for matches

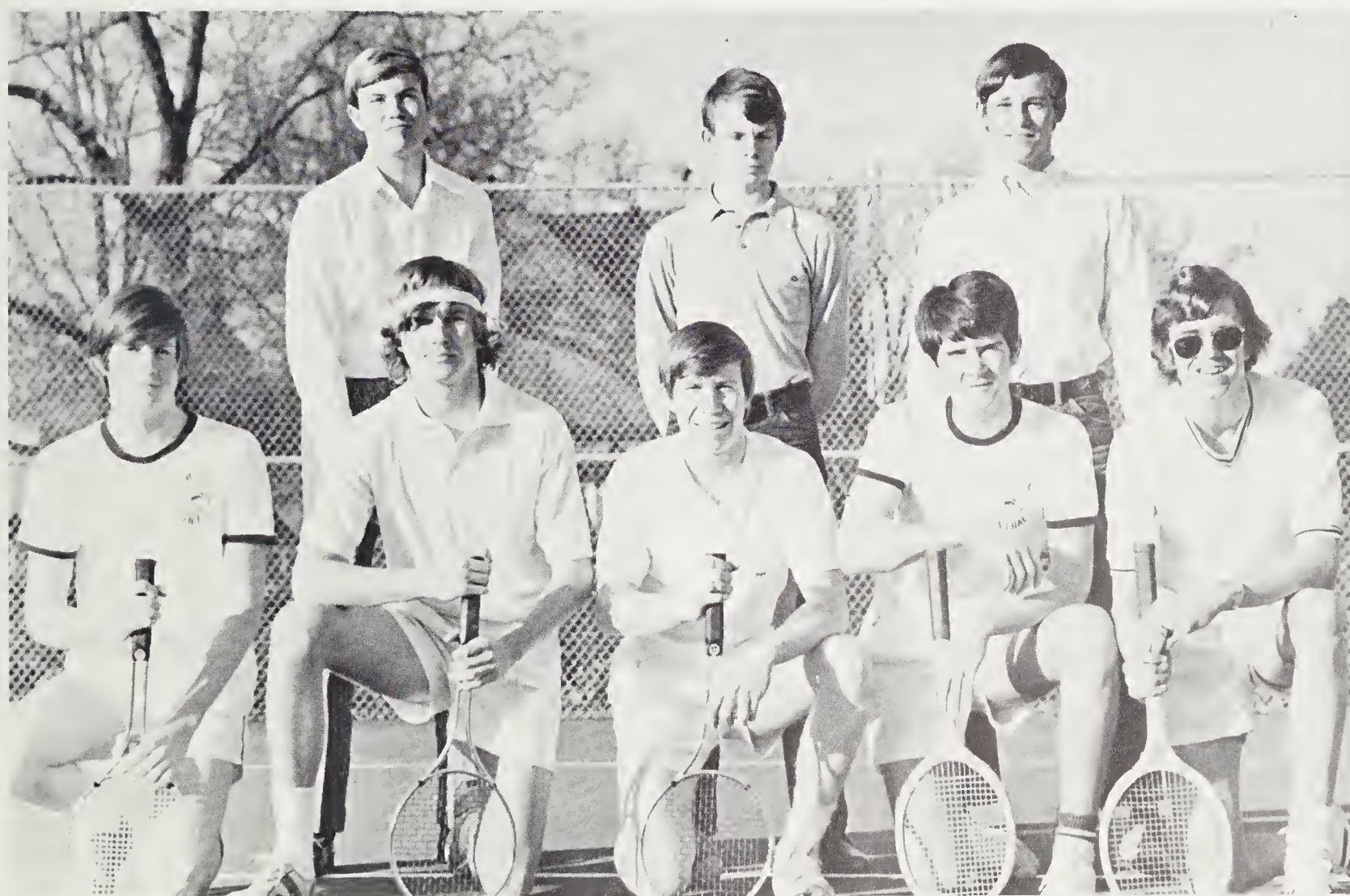
The 1969-1970 tennis team, coached by Mr. Bill Hall, compiled a 5-8 record for the season. Team members proved themselves worthy of 4-A Conference competition by defeating Atkins twice, North Forsyth, Dudley and Smith. The team represented Central in the conference, sectional, and state matches taking fifth, sixth, and tenth places respectively.

Bob Amos, Richard Hartley, Ken Greer, and Andy Anderson made up the list of starting players. Richard Hartley was looked upon as the most outstanding player. He and Bob Amos took the number one position in doubles in the semi-finals at the conference match.

Mac Hester was a leading player as a sophomore. Other players showing promising consistency were Hal Kennerly, Rob Brinson, and Eddie Pugh.



Hal Kennerly knows that constant practice is essential for improvement so he diligently works to perfect his spins.



TENNIS TEAM: Row 1 — Hester, Hartley, Amos, Greer, Brinson. Row 2 — Kennerly, Thomas, Bartlett.



# Golf team finishes tournament ninth in the state



Mark Burris knows that it takes concentrated effort and perfect aim to get the ball in . . . and sometimes even



that doesn't work. Nevertheless, golfers, finding this to be a very relaxing sport, takes these misputts in their stride.

Placing ninth in the state and third in the conference, the 1970 golf team completed a successful season. The most valuable player of the season was Brad Burris. Greg Mercer, Brad Burris and Mark Burris attended the state tournament in Chapel Hill. Low scorers for Central at the tournament were Greg Mercer-76,76, and Mark Burris-73,80.

The over-all low scorers for the season were Jimmy Carmichael, Brad, and Mark Burris. Other members of the 1970 golf team, coached by Zack Underwood, were Craig Hodges, Tommy McKenzie, and Tony Shaver. Returning to the team this year were Mark Burris and Craig Hodges.



The golfer's form has a great effect on his score. The old adage "practice makes perfect" is thus verified by Craig Hodges.





VARSITY BASKETBALL: Row 1 — Kearns, Bodle, Congdon, Allred, White, McDonald. Row 2 — McClain, Kerr, Chastain, Yates, Atkinson, Evans, Simrel, Craven, manager.

## Girls' teams grab victories on basketball court

High Point Central's GAA basketball team under the leadership of coaches Miss Pat Hester and Miss Cassandra Cozart proved themselves worthy of 4-A competition in the Guilford Conference League action this year. The girls stood 10-7 in overall play at press time and 8-5 in Guilford County Conference play, capturing wins over Southeast Guilford, Grimsley, Northeast Guilford, Andrews, and Northwest Guilford.

Senior Susan Allred captained the team in addition to being its leading scorer. Starting along with Susan were seniors Nancy Evans and Trish Bodle. Juniors Linda McDonald and Ilka McClain were also members of the starting line-up. Sharon Simrel was the only sophomore starter.

The J.V. basketball team stood undefeated at press time with a 6-0 record. Terry Lockhart served as the captain and as a starter along with Diane Alexander, Sarah Aderholdt, Janet Allred, Linda Chaney, and Brenda Moss. Junior varsity competitors were found among junior highs in the system and high schools sponsoring J.V. teams.



J.V. BASKETBALL: Row 1 — Lockhart, Brown, Gilmore, Congdon, Aderholdt. Row 2 — Moss, Davis, Alexander, McKiver, Parker, Graves. Row 3 — Chaney, Waller, Allred, McLean, Sloan, Roy.



Through competition GAA's promote participation,



These unconcerned girls just watch as two of their teammates find themselves tangled up in foul trouble during practice.



## encourage sportsmanship



During the half-time break Nancy Evans, with the help of Susan Alred, devises a plan for vengeance against arch rival Ragsdale.



Proving that the GAA's don't pussyfoot around, these girls launch an all-out attack to get that ball and score.



A scramble for the ball and practice begins. Practicing their skills is essential if the girls are to score a good season.









## PEOPLE

The school is a body of people. All are working toward a goal of learning and comprehension, not only of their studies but of each other. With expression of emotions and working proximity, they strive to complete their education.



# School board convenes regularly to discuss



HIGH POINT CITY SCHOOL BOARD: Dr. Thomas Wood; Dr. Perry P. Little; Ronald E. Jester; Dr. William P. Matthews; D. P. Whitley, Jr.; Mrs. Evelyn M. Thompson, Chairman; Dr. John D. Bridgers; Dr. Dean B. Pruette.

This past year Dr. Dean B. Pruette, the Superintendent of High Point City Schools, was named an honorary member of Central's National Forensic League. Dr. Pruette received a B.A. from Limestone College, an M.A. from UNC-CH, and an Ed.D from Columbia University.

The Assistant Superintendent of High Point City Schools is Dr. Lloyd Thayer. He attended Wake Forest University where he received a B.A. and an M.A. and UNC-CH where he received an Ed.D.

Dr. Virginia Lewis is the Director of City Instruction. She graduated from Muskingum College with a B.S., Ohio State University with an M.A., and the University of Virginia with an Ed.D.



Dr. Virginia Lewis, secondary education supervisor, co-ordinates intra-school activities and workshops for the city's schools.



# educational policies



Dr. Lloyd Thayer finds time in his busy day to discuss school activities with Mr. Shaver.



Dr. Dean B. Pruette, Superintendent of High Point City Schools, heads the administrative staff in planning all scholastic activities.



High Point City Schools' purchasing agent is Walter F. Jones; assistant superintendent of building and grounds, Jack M. Cox; library co-ordinator, Bernie M. Sheffield; and athletic director, A. J. Simeon.



# Central's administration works diligently in the



Assistant principal, Mr. Kenneth Dickens, addresses students during the orientation program.



As principal of Central, Mr. Jerry Shaver is kept busy in conferences with students, parents, and teachers. Another time-consuming project is his fight for school spirit.

Completing his fourth year at Central High School, Principal Jerry G. Shaver's busy schedule was occupied with the co-ordination of school activities, attendance at sports and other school events, and problems concerning individuals as well as the school itself. Mr. Shaver attended Tennessee Wesleyan College and Lenoir Rhyne College where he obtained a B.A. He studied further at Appalachian State University where he received a M.A.

Serving Central for the first year as assistant principal, Mr. Kenneth Dickens was in charge of student textbooks and worked with the bus drivers. He graduated from Marion College with a B.A. and from Appalachian State University with a M.A.

As Dean of Students, Mr. Ralph Vance handled attendance records. A graduate of High Point College with a B.A., Mr. Vance is also the director of summer school.



Taking care of attendance records, Mr. Ralph Vance, Dean of Students, highlights the absentee list with original poetry.



## co-ordination of student and school activities



Mrs. Johnsie Jackson handles all fees and other payments to the school.



Secretary to the Dean of Students, Mrs. Alice Dameron is kept busy taking care of check-outs and managing the clinic.

School's reopening is not only dreaded by students but also by Mrs. Doris Teague who is in charge of preparing their schedules.





# Central's instructional staff is composed of

**Miss Alexander**, who teaches sophomore English, received a B.A. from Wake Forest University. A graduate of Guilford College, where he obtained a B.A., **Mr. Andrews** teaches biology. He is a Student Council sponsor. The ICT instructor, **Mr. Bays** (not pictured), earned a B.S. in industrial arts at East Tennessee University. **Miss Benfield** is the FHA sponsor and teaches Home Economics I, boys' home economics, and family life education. She received a B.S. from Appalachian State University.

Head of the Home Economics Department, **Mrs. Bostic** is also an FHA sponsor. She earned a B.S. at North Carolina Central University and a M.A. at Columbia University. Best known as coach of the football team, **Mr. Boyles** also coaches the track and weight lifting teams. He graduated from Guilford College with a M.A. and received a M.Ed. at UNC-CH. **Mrs. Calhoun**, junior class sponsor, teaches junior English. She received a B.A. at UNC-G. Band director, **Mr. Carter** obtained a B.A. from Concord College and a M.A. from Marshall University.

The G.A.A. sponsor and coach, **Miss Cozart** teaches girls' physical education. She obtained a B.S. from East Carolina University and a M.A.T. from UNC-CH. Head of the Business Education Department, **Mr. Cudd** teaches Typing II, office machines, data processing, and business math. He is the **Pointer** business staff adviser and a graduate of Wofford College with a B.A. **Mr. Dameron**, who graduated from Lenoir Rhyne with a B.A., teaches physical education and general math. He coaches the football and J.V. baseball teams.

Biology instructor, **Mrs. Davis** received a B.S. from A&T State University. Sub-Junior adviser, **Mrs. Dawalt** is also a sophomore class sponsor. She attended Marion College where she earned a B.A. in English. The **Pemican** editorial staff adviser, **Miss Diack** teaches senior English. She received a B.A. from St. Andrews Presbyterian College and worked on a M.A. at the University of Cincinnati. **Mrs. Dockery**, who teaches physics and advanced physical science, received a B.S. from Salem College and a M.A. from Duke University. She sponsors the NHS, Hi-IQ Bowl Team, and Science Club. A graduate of UNC-G with a B.S., **Mrs. Faircloth** teaches Home Economics II and III. She is also an FHA sponsor.



Suzanne Alexander

Dorothy Bostic

David Carter

Bill Dameron

Marion Diack

Lee Andrews

Roy Boyles

Cassandra Cozart

Gwendolyn Davis

Carylon Dockery

Millie Benfield

Elizabeth Calhoun

Berryman Cudd

Evelyn Dawalt

Diane Faircloth



# a conglomeration of differing backgrounds



Theron Farlow

Ruth Goodman

Louisa Hatch

Euna Holder

Jerry Jones

Joe Felmet

Florence Greene

Roger Hedgecock

John Holder

Delores Joseph

Frances Frye

Gail Harris

Pat Hester

Paul Hutchins

Verdie Kendall

The Junior Civitan adviser, **Mr. Farlow** obtained a B.S. and M.A. from Appalachian State University. **Mr. Farlow** teaches biology. Teaching World History, psychology, Latin I, II, III, IV, and contemporary U.S. history, **Mr. Felmet** sponsors the Junior Classical League. He graduated from UNC-CH with a B.A. **Mrs. Frye**, who teaches D.E., attended UNC-G where she earned a B.A. and a M.S. She sponsors the Inter-Club Council and DECA.

As head of the Speech and Drama Department, **Miss Goodman** attended Berea College where she obtained a B.A. She teaches speech and senior English and sponsors the Masque and Gavel Society. Choral director **Mrs. Greene** graduated from Appalachian State University with a B.S. and from Louisiana State University with a M.M. She directs all the choruses and sponsors chorus group activities. Cheerleader and Pep Club sponsor, **Miss Harris** attended High Point College where she received a B.S. in math. She teaches algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, and General Math II.

As head of the Social Studies Department, **Miss Hatch** teaches American History. She received an B.A. from UNC-G. **Mr. Hedgecock** teaches accounting, ICT and physical education. A graduate of East Carolina with a B.S., he also coaches the basketball team and is intramurals director. One of the girls' physical education instructors, **Miss Hester** graduated from High Point College with a B.S. She is a G.A.A. sponsor and coaches all the girls' teams. As Math Club sponsor, **Mrs. Holder** teaches geometry and General Math II. She received a B.S. at Carson-Newman College.

**Mr. Holder**, who teaches Small Motors, Industrial Arts and General Math, earned a B.S. and an M.A. at East Tennessee State University. He is one of the Inter-Act Club advisers. U.S. History and geography teacher, **Mr. Hutchins**, received a B.A. from East Carolina University. He assists in coaching the football and wrestling teams and is Junior Jaycees adviser. **Mr. Ingram** (not pictured) teaches auto mechanics for Central students at William Penn.

A graduate of East Tennessee State University with a B.S., **Mr. Jones** teaches Democracy in Action, English, and U.S. History. He is Junior Jaycees adviser. Inter-Club Council sponsor, **Miss Joseph** obtained a B.A. at UNC-G. She teaches Spanish I, II, III, and IV. Biology teacher, **Mrs. Kendall** received a B.S. from Southern University and a M.S. from Columbia University.



# Teachers sponsor extracurricular activities

**Miss Kivel**, who teaches junior English and creative writing, graduated from UNC-G with a B.A. She is the faculty adviser for **Opus**. A graduate of High Point College with a B.S., **Miss Lee** teaches Algebra II, trigonometry, and consumer math. She is the Anchor Club adviser. Junior Class sponsor, **Mr. Lyons** earned a B.S. at Western Carolina and a M.Ed. at UNC-G. He is the typing and basic business instructor. Vocational Arts Department head, **Mr. Mann** teaches Wood I, II, III, Construction Industry, and Drafting I and II. **Mr. Mann** obtained a B.S. and M.S. from Iowa State University and is the Industrial Arts Club sponsor.

**Miss McConnell**, who teaches Democracy in Action and World History, is the Anchor Club sponsor. She graduated from Bennett College with a B.A. French Club sponsor, **Miss McDavid** teaches French I, II, and III. Sophomore English teacher and Junior Civinette adviser, **Mrs. McGimsey** is a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College with a B.A. **Miss Medford**, who received a B.S. and a M.A. from East Carolina University, is the Cooperative Office Occupations, Shorthand I, and Typing I instructor. She is the **Pemican** business staff adviser and sponsors COO activities.

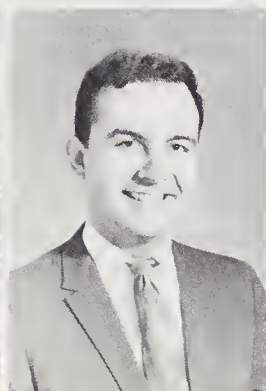
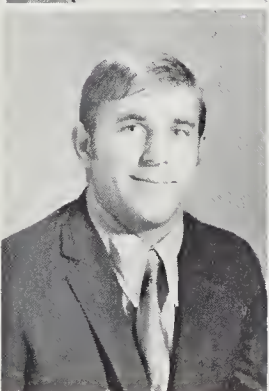
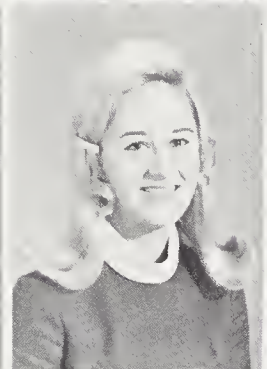
Biology teacher, **Mr. Miller** obtained a B.S. at Western Carolina and a M.Ed. at UNC-CH. He is the **Pemican** photography adviser. A graduate of Appalachian State University, **Mr. Moore** coaches J.V. football and J.V. basketball. He teaches biology and physical education. Head of the Language Department, **Miss Mourane** received a B.A. at UNC-G and a M.A. at UNC-CH. She teaches French II, III, and IV. Driver education instructor, **Mr. Myers** attended High Point College where he received a B.S. As football and baseball coach, he sponsors the Monogram Club.

**Miss Neely**, junior class adviser, teaches Algebra I and II and consumer math. She graduated from St. Mary-of-the-Woods College with a B.A. Sophomore English teacher and school store sponsor, **Miss Oakley** earned a B.A. at UNC-CH. As coach of the debating team, **Mr. Pierce** teaches competitive speech, World History, sociology, and economics. He is a graduate of High Point College with a B.A. and sponsors the senior class and NFL.



Monica Kivel	Sandi Lee	Bert Lyons
Kenneth Mann	Louise McConnell	Mary McDavid
Beverly McGimsey	Sandra Medford	Henry Miller
Kenneth Moore	Maxalynn Mourane	Joe Don Myers
Landry Neely	Phyllis Oakley	Michael Pierce





Barry Ruth

Luis Sanchez

Drill team and cheerleader adviser, **Miss Rappy** obtained a B.A. at Wake Forest University. She teaches junior English and French I. A graduate of A&T State University with a B.S., **Mr. Randall** (not pictured) teaches Industrial Cooperative Training and is a VICA adviser. **Mr. Reeves**, a graduate of N.C. State with a B.S., teaches Algebra I and geometry. He is a Jr. Civitan adviser and cross country coach. As head of the Science Department, **Mrs. Roberts** teaches chemistry. A graduate of N.C. State with a B.S., she sponsors NFL and coaches the debating team.

Orchestra director, **Mr. Ruth** graduated from Appalachian State University with a B.S. and a M.A. **Mr. Sanchez**, who teaches Spanish I and II, received a Degree of Law from the University of Havana. He sponsors the Spanish Club. Driver education instructor, **Mr. Shields** received certificates in driver education from Georgia Tech, UNC-CH, Northwestern, and Columbia. A graduate of UNC-G with a B.A., **Mrs. Simon** teaches Algebra II and III and General Math II. She is the NHS and High-IQ Bowl sponsor.

**Mr. Sink**, who teaches chemistry and physical science, is a photography adviser. He graduated from High Point College with a B.S. and from Duke University with a M.Ed. Cheerleader and Sub-Junior adviser, **Miss Smith** obtained a B.S. from Appalachian State University. She teaches U.S. History and Democracy in Action. Department head, **Mrs. Stephens** teaches General Math II and geometry. She is a graduate of N.C. State with a B.S. and is a sophomore class sponsor. Civinette adviser, **Mrs. Stewart** earned a B.S. at High Point College. She teaches Algebra I and III, trigonometry, and General Math II.

**Miss Tapp**, who sponsors the Beta Club, teaches U.S. History and government. She graduated from Mississippi State College for Women with a B.A. and from UNC-CH with a M.A. Senior English teacher, **Mrs. Tate** obtained a B.A. from Guilford College and a M.Ed. from UNC-CH. She is a senior class sponsor. A graduate of Florida State University, **Mrs. Windham** teaches art and sophomore English and sponsors the Art Club. **Mr. Withers**, who coaches the football and wrestling teams, teaches biology and physical education. He earned a B.A. at Guilford College. Junior English and dramatics teacher, **Mr. Yokley** sponsors Key Club and the school store. He attended Appalachian State University where he earned a B.A. A graduate of High Point College with a B.A. and Emerson College with a B.L.I., **Miss Young** is head of the English Department and teaches senior English. She sponsors Quill and Scroll and the **Pointer** editorial staff.

Patricia Rappy

Frank Shields

Sylvia Smith

Eleanor Tapp

Pat Withers

Bill Reeves

Nancy Simon

Christine Stephens

Janet Tate

Keith Yokley

Rachel Roberts

Joseph Sink

Sharon Stewart

Jeanette Windham

Eleanor Young





Having a list of reference sources ready for use, Miss Bain Johnson, head librarian, assists both students and teachers in their research work.

## The librarians and guidance counselors offer

Central is fortunate in having two well-qualified librarians Miss Mary Byrd and Miss Bain Johnson on the faculty. Miss Byrd graduated from UNC-G with a B.S. and from the University of Tennessee with a M.S. Miss Johnson earned a B.A. and a M.A. at Duke University and a M.S.L.S. at UNC-CH.

Many students found the library a good place for study and research. The librarians were successful in providing reading for enjoyment as well as research in many areas of interest. They worked especially at accumulating materials for the new course on World Cultures to be offered next year.

In order to accommodate its ever-increasing collections of books, records, filmstrips, periodicals, and other research materials, the library expanded into another room. The new room is used for periodicals and the special North Carolina collection.



As one of Central's librarians, Miss Elizabeth Byrd is in charge of typing student check-out cards.





This year Mrs. White not only worked in the library, but also as a teacher's aide.



One of Central's three guidance counselors, Mrs. Hughes, finds time to advise students in personal matters as well as academic matters.

## supplementary classroom assistance to students



Keeping up with 400 students' records isn't easy, but Mrs. Streetman (Above) manages with well-organized files. The guidance department offers counseling to all students, but particularly to seniors planning futures.





# Central is fed and cared for by the consistent



CAFETERIA PERSONNEL: Row 1 — Isabelle White, Lucille Catron, Marsha Braunstein. Row 2 — Pearl Stout, Elizabeth Wofford, Martha Stirewalt.

Contributing to the success of Central's activities this year were the cafeteria personnel, maintenance staff, and night-watchmen. These people were the ones behind the stage who made life a little bit easier for faculty and students.

Mrs. Fowler, cafeteria manager, planned nutritious meals for the students under the direction of the Federal Lunch Program. The cafeteria staff and personnel prepared and presented the food in hopes of pleasing the majority of Central students.

Emptying waste baskets and sweeping the hall were only a small part of the service rendered to the school by the members of the maintenance staff. Their work to keep Central in top condition often kept them long after the last students had left.

D. O. Johnson and P. T. Morris were other important workers with whom students did not come in contact. Locking up after everyone had left, checking for lights that had been forgotten, and guarding against intruders were the nightwatchmen's services to Central.



CAFETERIA MANAGER AND STAFF: Seated — Mary Fowler, manager. Standing — Pearl Stout and Elizabeth Wofford.



# labors of the cafeteria and maintenance staffs



MAINTENANCE STAFF: Mollie Johnson, Willie Pruitt, Sophie Ricks, Grover Colbert.



The chief maintenance man, Grover Colbert, stays busy trying to keep Central in running condition.

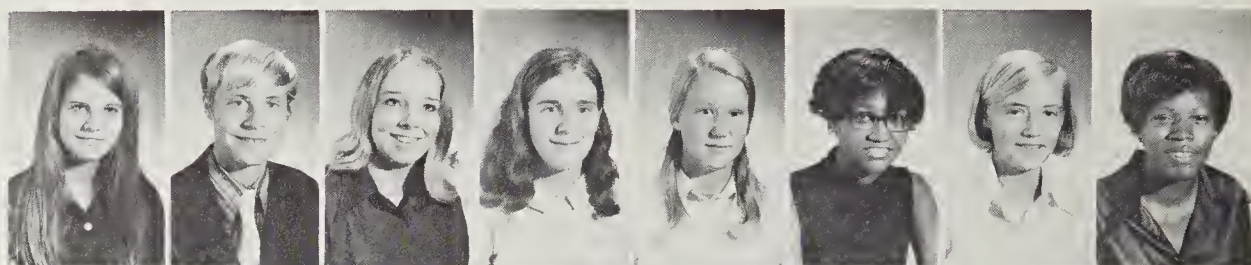


Mr. D. O. Johnson fulfills his position as nightwatchman by protecting Central from would-be thieves and arsonists.

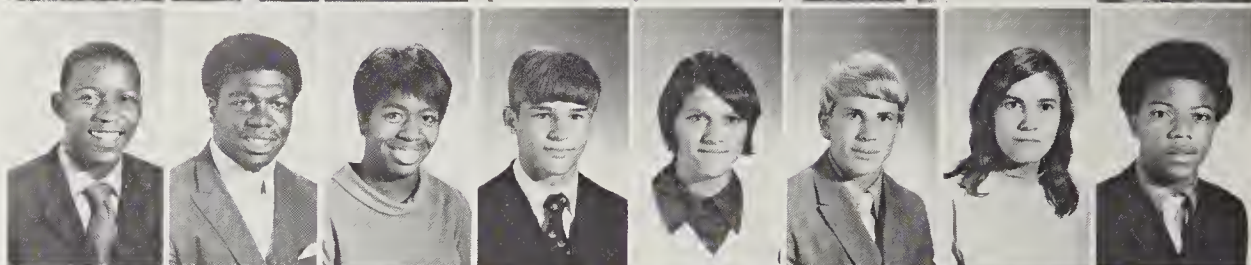


# Class office elections give sophomores their

Vicki Acuff  
Ben Adams  
Charlotte Adams  
Sarah Aderholdt  
Betsy Adkins  
Cynthia Alexander  
Diane Alexander  
Mary Alford



Jerry Allen  
Keith Allen  
Linda Allen  
Ronnie Allen  
Janet Allred  
Robert Allred  
Jean Ammons  
Larry Anderson



Beth Andrews  
Debbie Ashby  
David Aufdemberge  
Lee Averett  
Lynn Ayers  
Doug Baker  
Ray Baker  
Bonnie Ball



Showing unusual promise, the Class of '73 began its high school year with a successful homecoming exhibit which took fourth place.

After the formation of the class in the fall, the sophomores undertook the annual money-making project, the magazine sale. As in the years before, the class found little profit from their endeavor. Following the upperclassmen, they held regular Sophomore Class Congress. Benjie Hill, president, headed Central's Guilford County Bicentennial Committee. Various other committee positions were held during the year by sophomores.

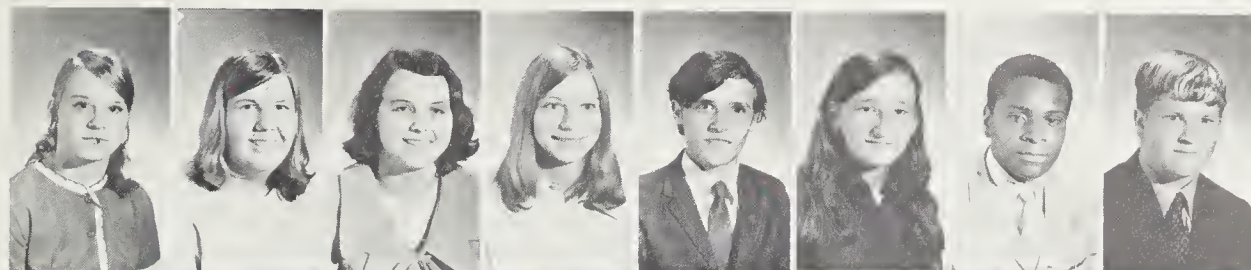
Upon entering Central, the sophomores found many opportunities for service and for developing special interests. Many became successful members of service clubs and various organizations.



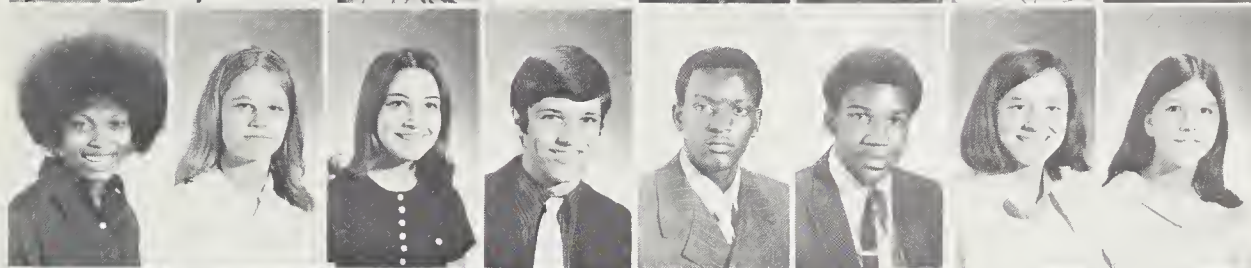
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS: Don Kirkman, vice-president; Dana Holton, secretary; Benjie Hill, president; Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Dawalt.



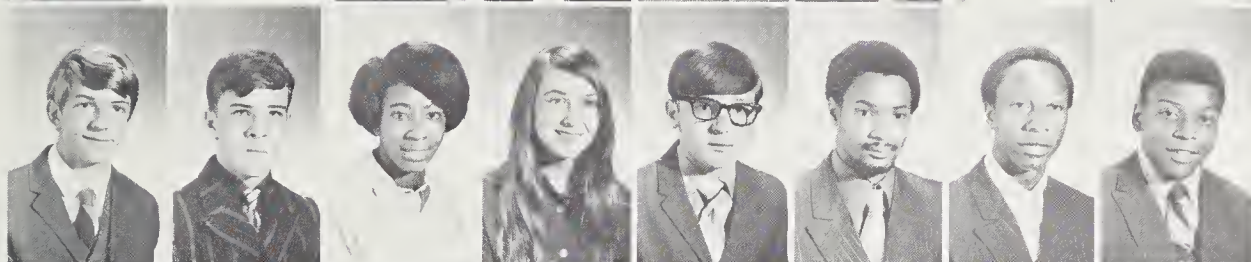
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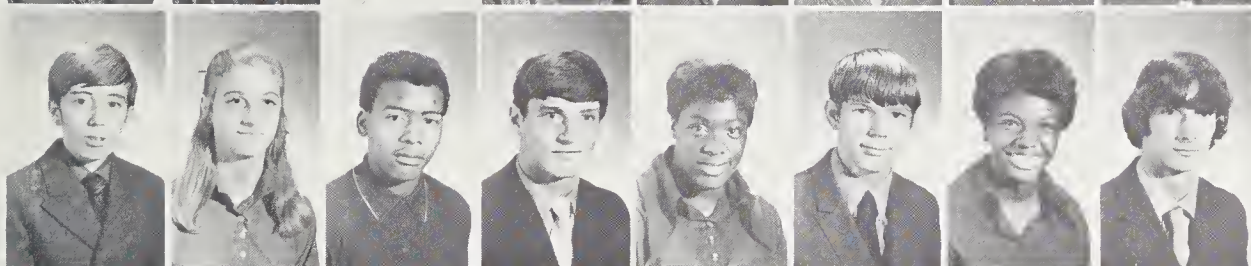
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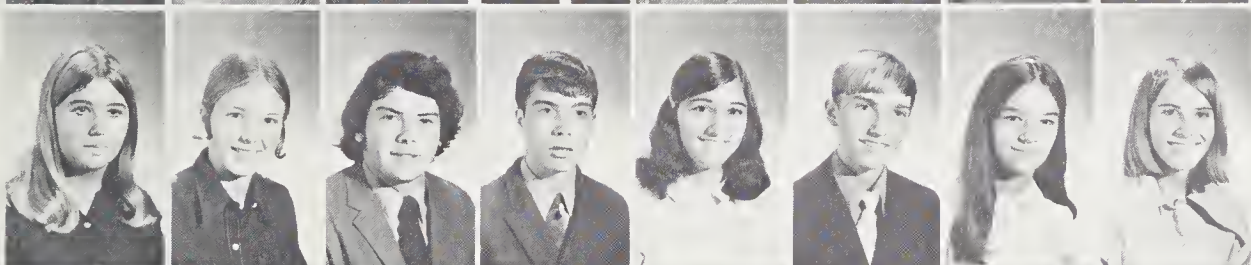
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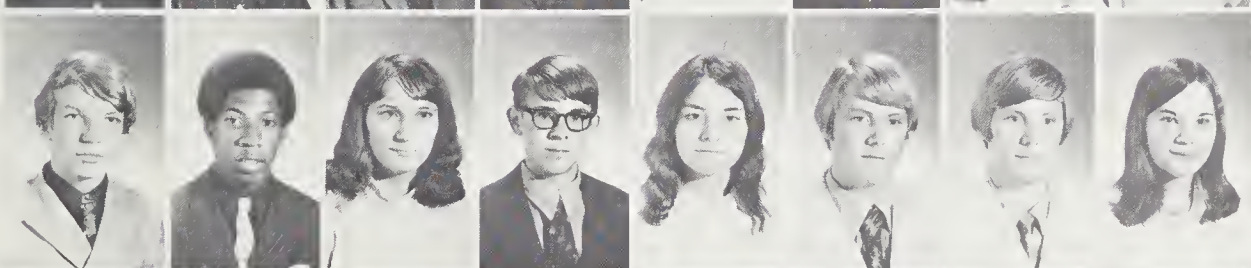
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Charles Bostic  
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Ricky Brown



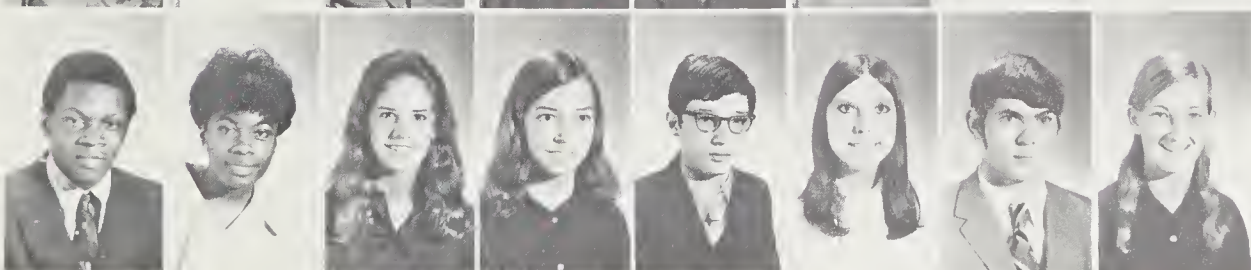
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Rita Canady  
Linda Carden



Ken Carney  
Donald Carter  
Kay Carteret  
Roger Castevens  
Katherine Caswell  
John Cathey  
Ron Cathey  
Sharon Causey



Gail Chanes  
Bronna Chatman  
Steve Christensen  
Brenda Christian  
Keith Clark  
Phyllis Clark  
Rhonda Click  
Jane Cline

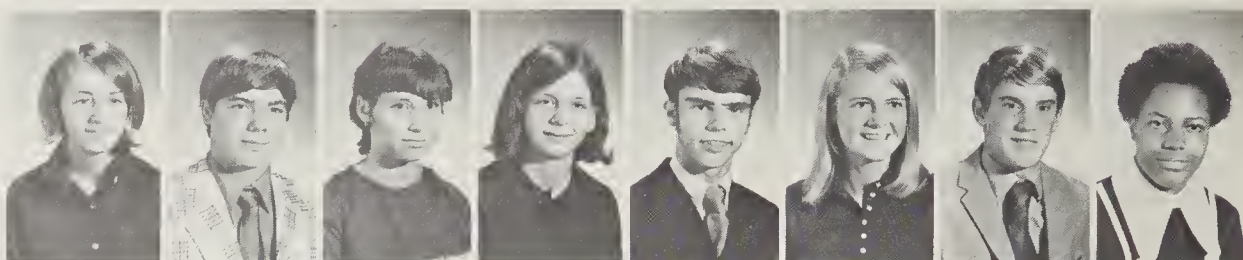


Roger Clinton  
Vivian Clinton  
Tammy Clontz  
Lee Coble  
Jeff Cohen  
Kathy Coleman  
Dan Collins  
Jody Collins



# Orientation acquaints rising sophomores with the

Audrey Congdon  
Brad Cooke  
Patti Cornell  
Lavanda Cosner  
Bill Craven  
Susie Creech  
Robert Crowder  
Netter Crump



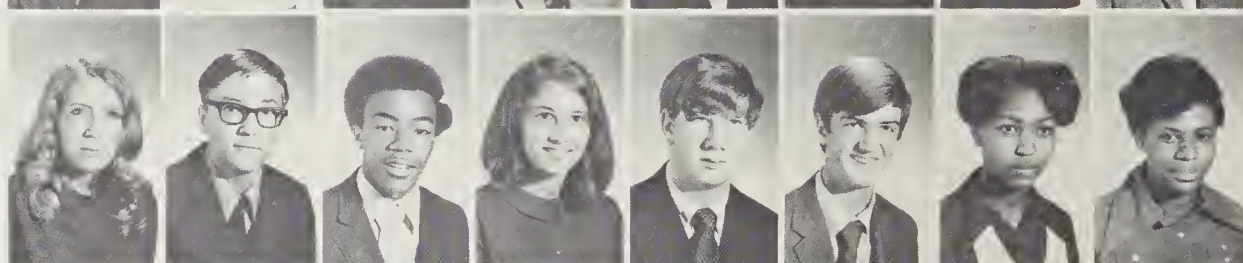
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Clara Cudd  
Scott Culler  
Myra Davis  
Peggy Davis  
Ellen Deal  
Tony DeHart  
Patricia Dickey



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Patricia Eury  
Debbie Evans  
Floyd Evans  
Wiley Evans  
Teresa Fagan  
Colleen Farlow  
Keith Farlow



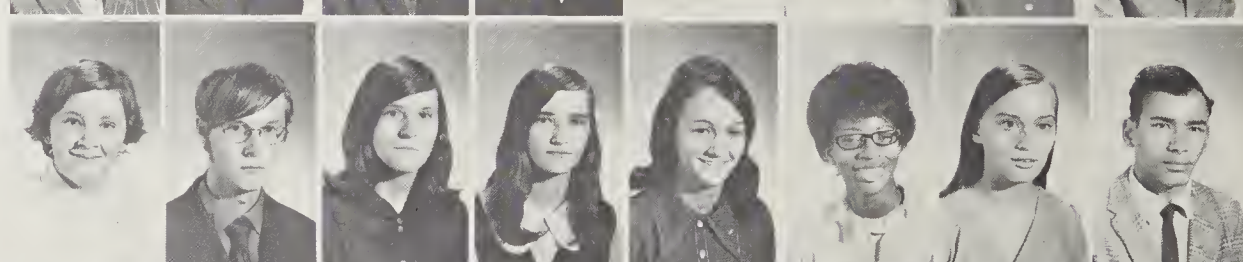
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Chauncey Foard  
Tamara Foust  
Jimmy Fowler  
Craig Frazier  
Vanessa Frontis  
Cynthia Garner



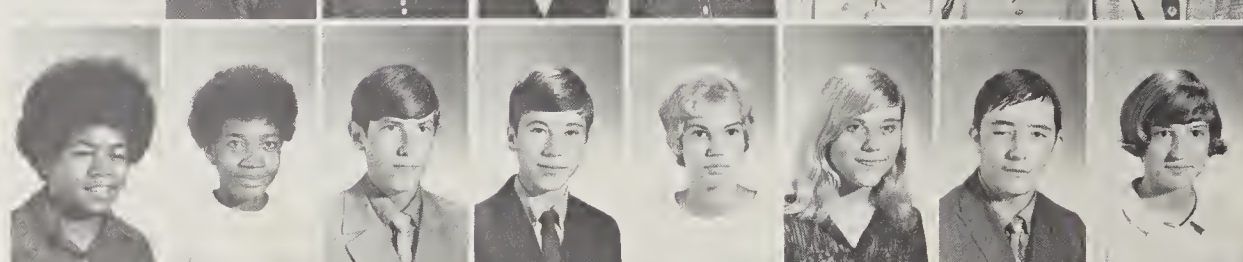
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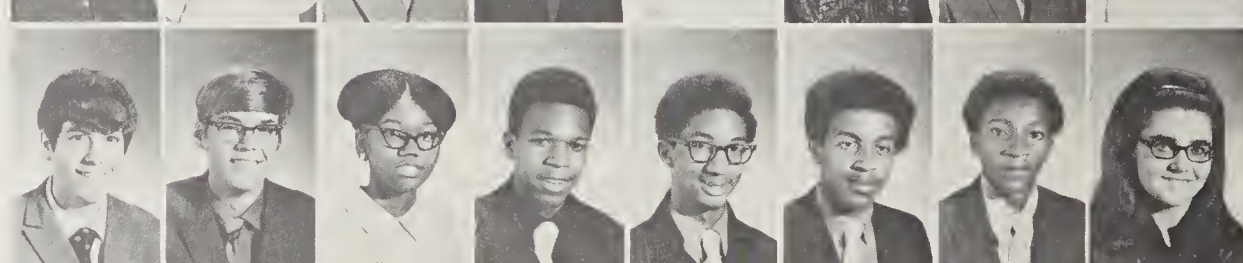
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Ned Greene  
Lanette Greer  
Ellen Hales  
Audrey Hall  
Phyllis Hall  
Venessa Hall  
James Hammonds



Brenda Harrington  
Earline Harrington  
Jack Harris  
Donnie Harrison  
Karen Hartsoe  
Susie Hawkins  
Don Hawks  
Susan Hawks



David Haworth  
Bert Hayes  
Brenda Hayes  
John Hayes  
Kenneth Hayes  
Robert Hayes  
Willie Hayes  
Brenda Hayworth





# hall layout, regulations, and restroom locations



Robert Hedrick  
Faithe Henderson  
Worth Hester  
Debbie Hethcox  
Joan Higgins  
Hannah Hiles  
Benjie Hill  
Candy Hilliard

Paul Hinkle  
Greg Hinnant  
Janice Hinson  
Ronnie Holdway  
Dana Holton  
Tom Hoskins  
Jannie Hough  
Cindy Houser

Melody Huggins  
Sharon Humphrey  
Paula Hunt  
Darrell Ingram  
Jeff Ingram  
Margot Ingram  
Larry Inzar  
Sara Jackson

Some students are really concerned about their grades and try to keep up with them — even if the teacher isn't around.



New Centralites realize that the five minute break between classes is essential if they are to find the right room and be on time.







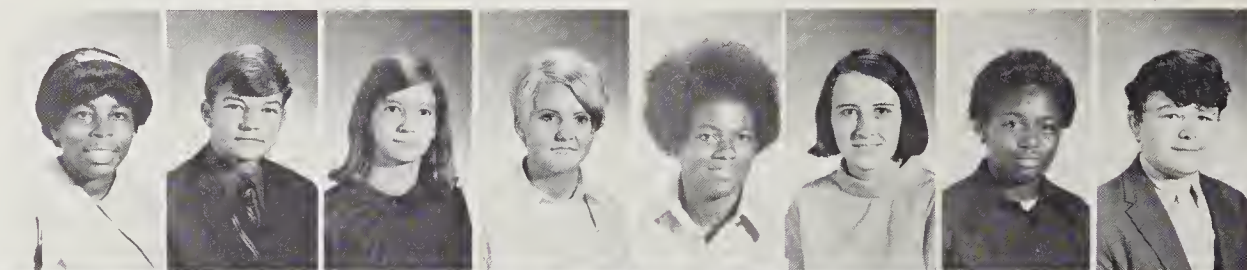
Lee Averett, with fingers crossed, wishes for victory in the homecoming game.



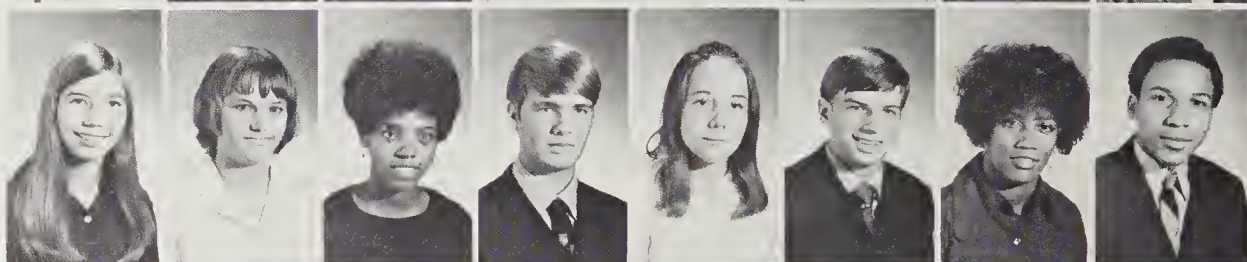
In continuing their foreign language studies, sophomores realize just how helpful but also confusing language labs can be.

## Annual sophomore project, magazine sale, fails

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Billy Jennings  
Janice Jester  
Diane Johnson  
Doris Johnson  
Lana Johnson  
Linda Johnson  
Sparky Johnson



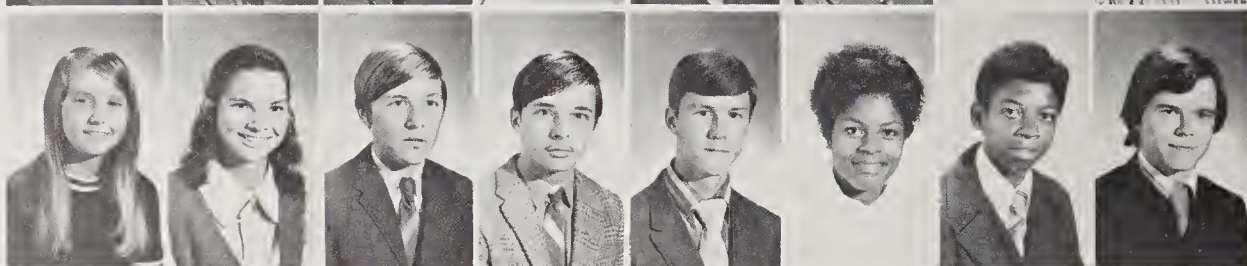
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Judy Jordan  
David Joyce  
Theron Kearns  
Keith Keck  
Judy Kelly  
Dwain Kendall



Pam Kerr  
Terry Killingsworth  
Eddie King  
Pam King  
Don Kirkman  
Ricky Kleiman  
Beth Koonce  
John Krapels



Cheryl Lackey  
Susan Lambeth  
Mike Lane  
Phil Lang  
Bruce Lassiter  
Hazel Ledbetter  
Eddie LeGrande  
Billy Leonard







Debbie Leonard  
Hazel Lilly  
Cameron Lindsay  
Olivia Little  
Terri Lockhart  
Venessa Lockhart  
Pam Loflin  
Morgan Lones

Dale Long  
Barron Lovelace  
Dawn Lovelace  
Gloria Lovette  
Arlie Luck  
Lonnie Mabe  
Marty Mabrey  
Diane Malone

Ronnie Marshall  
Vivian Marshall  
Christi Martin  
Chuck Martin  
Wanda Martin  
Doris Massey  
Daniel Matthews  
Ronnie Maynard

to provide necessary funds for Class of '73



Steve McAllister  
Suzanne McAlkin  
Donaven McBride  
Dale McCall  
Johnny McCall  
James McCullom  
Robin McCormick  
Libby McCray

Danny McDonald  
Linda McDowell  
Bud McInnis  
Robert McInnis  
Louise McKiver  
David McKnight  
Bailey McLean  
Mary McLean

Sarah McLendon  
Adam McNeal  
Jessie McQueen  
Tommy McQueen  
David Meeks  
Lawrence Metcalfe  
Kim Meyerhoeffer  
Kathy Milan

Susan Milan  
Earnest Miller  
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Mike Miller  
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Willie Miller  
Shirley Mobley  
Sally Moffitt

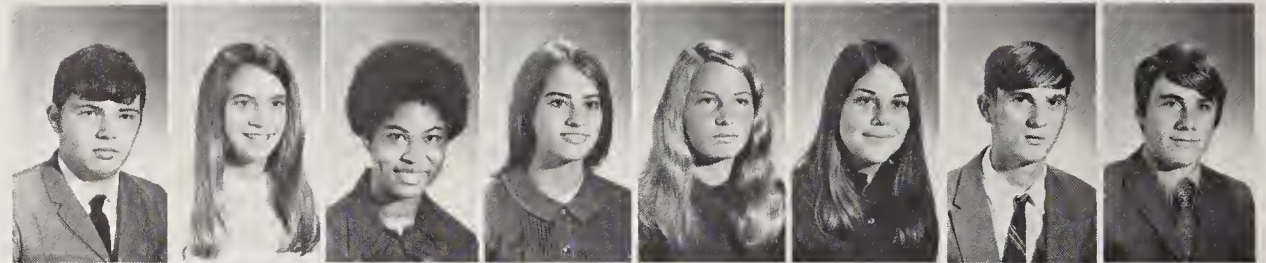


# Nauseated sophomores become familiar with the

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Jimmy Moon  
Burnetta Moore  
Danny Moore  
Mary Moore  
Cindy Morgan  
Mary Morgan  
Larry Morris



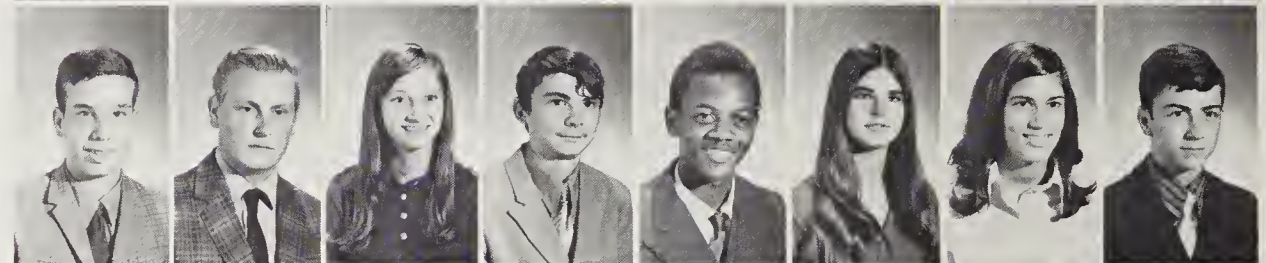
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Deborah Moser  
Brenda Moss  
Cheri Murrow  
Phyllis Murrow  
Marvin Myers  
Doug Newton



Jimmy Noble  
Bobbi Ogard  
Wayne Otto  
Kathy Owens  
Del Padgett  
Linda Pamplin  
Betty Parker  
Randy Parker



Mark Payne  
Tommy Payne  
Robin Pearce  
Keith Pegram  
Tim Pendergrass  
Donna Pennella  
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Ed Perry



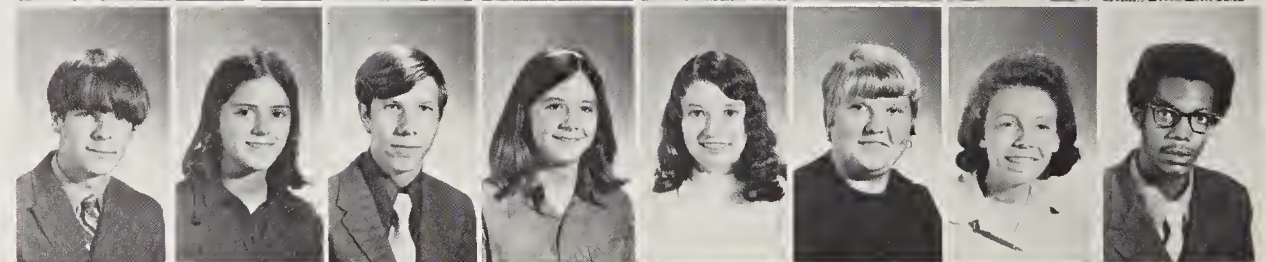
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Mark Pierce  
Darrell Pinson  
Janet Poole  
Jamie Powell  
Mary Powell



Jim Price  
Randy Prince  
Dan Pritchett  
Jerry Pruitt  
Tommy Quick  
Sid Quigley  
Robin Ralston  
David Rhodes



David Rich  
Diane Richardson  
Gary Richardson  
Terri Richardson  
Louise Rider  
Donna Riley  
Lynda Roach  
Ezell Robbins



Gloria Robbins  
Dorothy Robinson  
George Robinson  
Chip Rogers  
Jimmy Rogers  
Delora Rooks  
Lester Rorie  
Rosa Rorie





# entrails of worms and frogs



Many sophomore biology students find this to be a very interesting course — that is until it's time to start dissecting.



A big smile and pounds of books make a familiar change-of-class sight as Bobbi Ogard descends Tower 3.



Lisa Rountree  
Randy Safrit  
Jean Sanders  
Carl Scott  
Gaynell Sellers  
Terry Sheetz  
Mitchell Simpson  
Sharon Simrel

John Sipes  
Karen Sloan  
Franklin Smalls  
Charlene Smith  
Dennis Smith  
Donetta Smith  
Dorothy Smith  
James Smith

Vickie Smith  
Walker Smith  
Danny Snipes  
Frances Snotherly  
Steve Soots  
Becky Spainhour  
Thadeus Spencer  
Galan Stancil

Donnie Stanton  
Deborah Staples  
Craig Staton  
Lynn Staton  
Neil Steed  
Joyce Stephens  
Buddy Stevens  
Patsy Stone

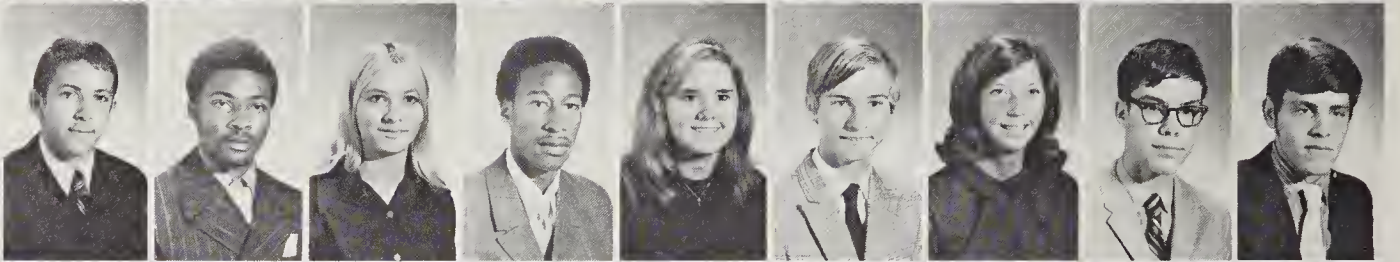


# Sophomores break in a new way of life, realizing

Cindy Stout  
Tina Sullivan  
Hilda Swain  
Tommy Tate  
Linda Taylor  
Clifford Terrell  
Sara Beth Terrell  
Cathy Tharp  
Chris Thomas



Keith Thompson  
Michael Thompson  
Edrie Tilley  
Lester Timmons  
Joann Tolbert  
Jimmy Trivette  
Lynne Truluck  
Gary Tucker  
Rodney Turner



Tonda Turner  
William Turner  
Debbie Tuttle  
Kathy Underwood  
Joan Uselman  
Margaret Uselman  
Kathy Ussery  
Joe Varipapa  
Kathy Varner



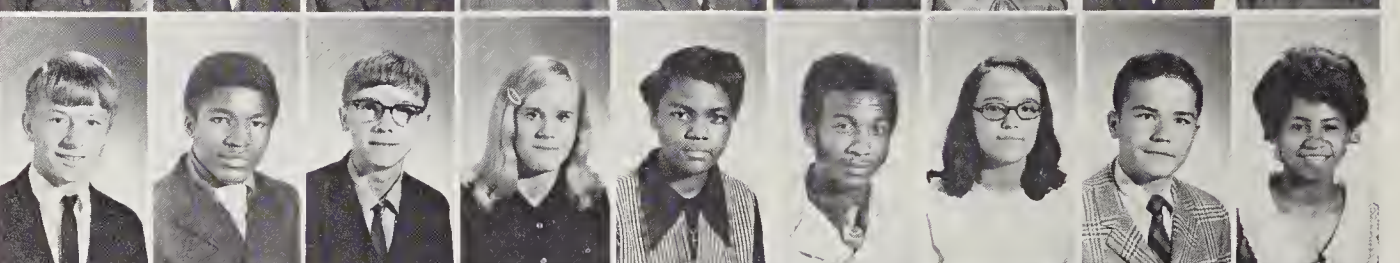
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Richard Walker  
David Wall  
Chris Wallace  
Steve Wallace  
Tricia Waller  
Sally Warner  
Calvin Weatherman



Janet Wheless  
Arthur White  
Bruce White  
Lendia White  
Ricky Whitehart  
Raymond Wilkes  
Joann Willard  
Hugh Williams  
Lynn Williams



Ricky Williams  
Willie Williams  
David Wilson  
Karen Wilson  
Naomi Wilson  
Ronald Wilson  
Shirley Wilson  
Ronnie Winslow  
Barbara Withers



Kathy Wood  
Malena Wood  
Kan Woollen  
Randy Worley  
Denise Wright  
Kathy Wright  
Lynda Yarborough  
Harold Yates  
Wayne Yates



Calvin York

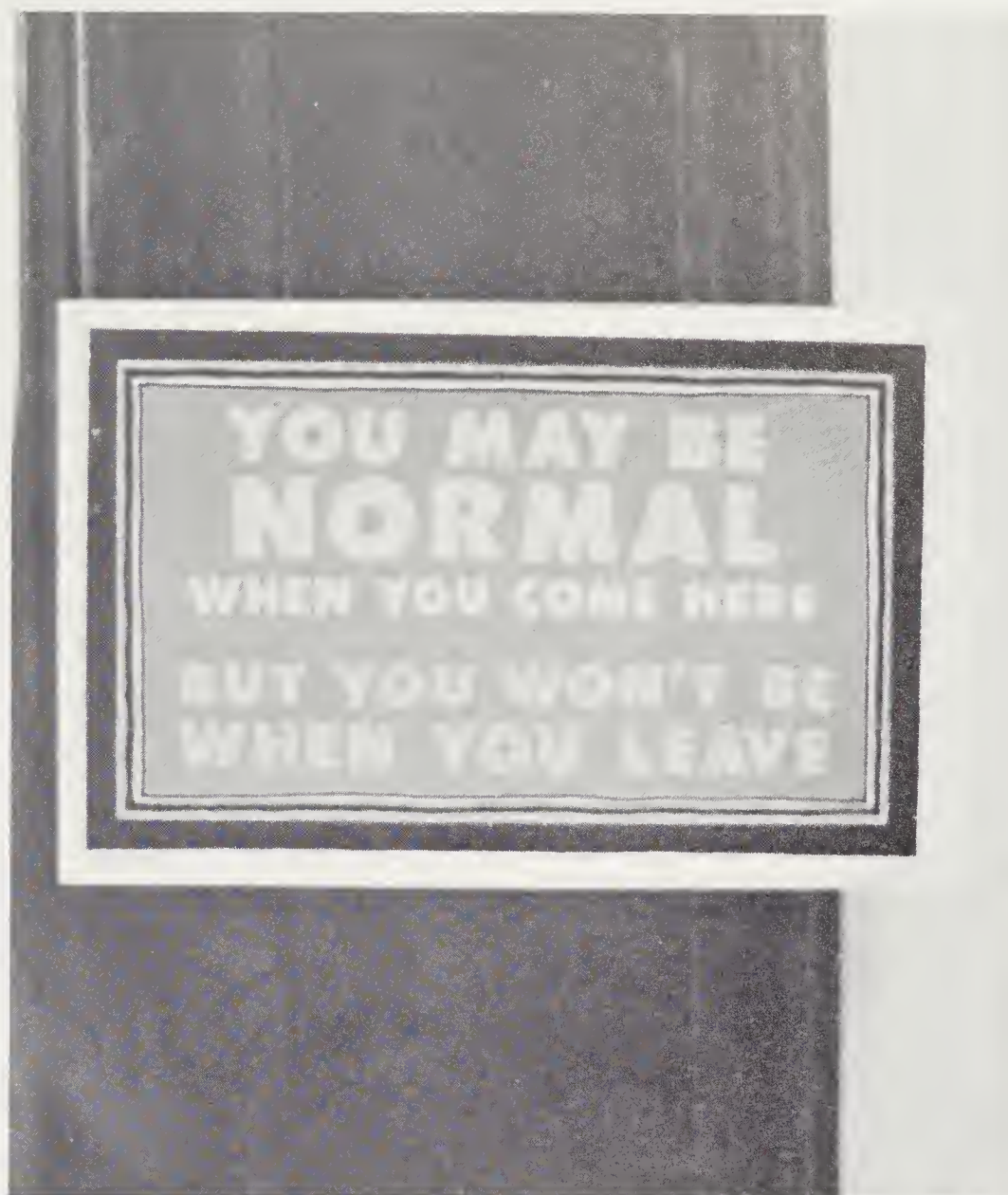




the importance of contact with each other



Sophomores anxiously await the ending of their last year in gym class.



Much of the subject matter taught at Central is different from that taught at the junior highs. There is one course though, chorus, that doesn't vary; sophomores feel right at home in this class.



# Officers establish Junior Class Congress to

Janice Alexander  
Ronald Alexander  
Sharon Allen  
Tommy Allen  
Leslie Amos  
Robert Anderson



Dwight Andrews  
William Angel  
David Atkins  
Andra Atkinson  
G. W. Atkinson  
Lynn Auman



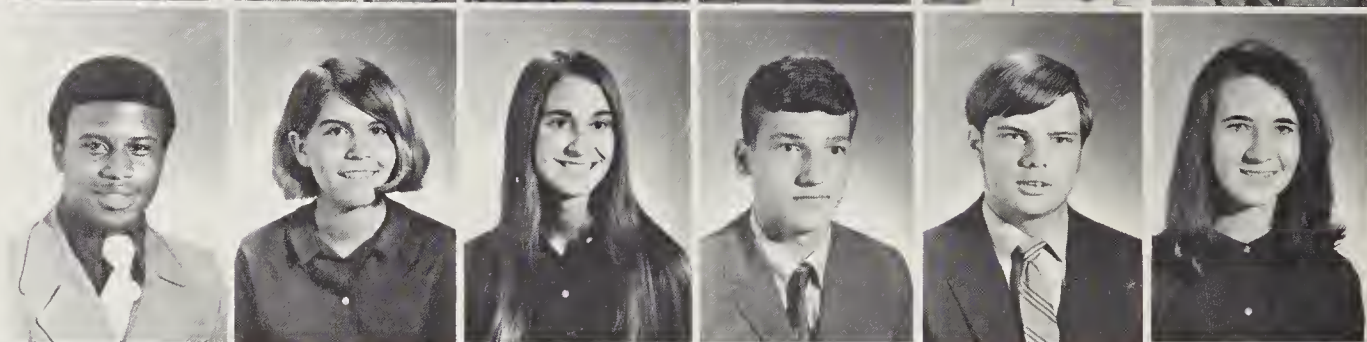
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Sherri Baker  
Tijuana Baldwin  
John Barker  
Wayne Barnes  
Joyce Barr



Sandra Bartlett  
Sam Bays  
Geoff Beaston  
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Janet Benson  
Steve Benson



James Betterson  
Dena Blankenbeckler  
Susan Borys  
Lee Bouldin  
Tim Bowers  
Debbie Brace

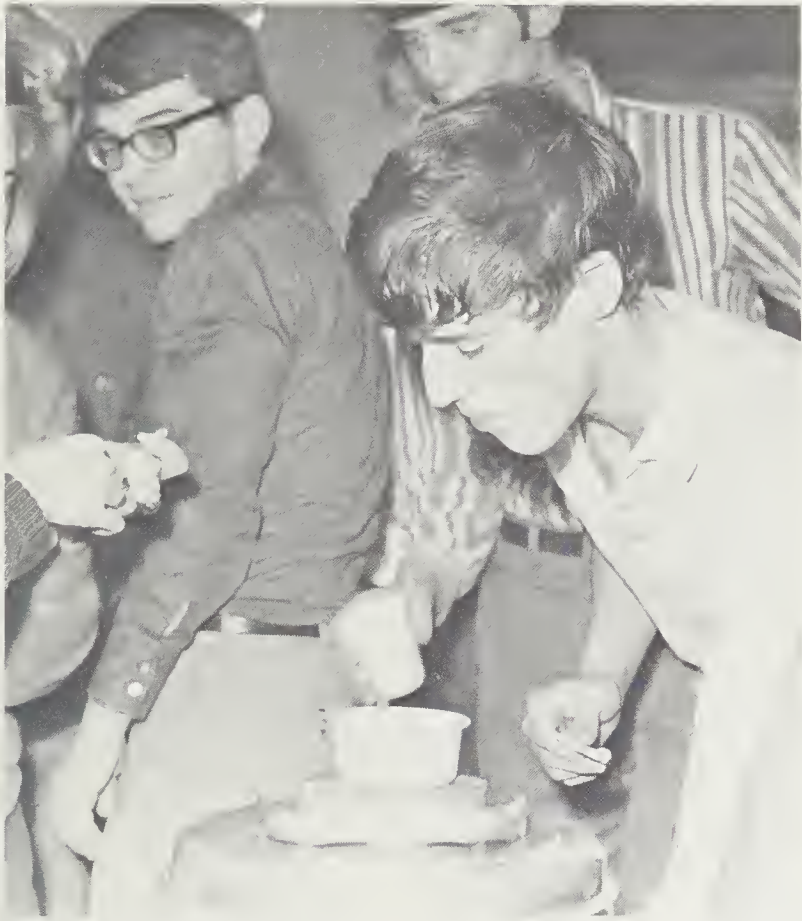


Patsy Brady  
Larry Brandon  
Judith Brawner  
Steve Brewer  
Lynn Bridges  
Joe Brigman





# involve more students



Tommy Langley, enjoying the break in the pre-Christmas schedule, wishes Mr. Shaver would allow parties.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Robin Levina, secretary; Elinda Harris, president; Duncan Fick, vice-president.



JUNIOR CLASS ADVISERS: Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Neely.

Having become accustomed to Central during the preceding year, as juniors the Class of '72 became more involved in school activities. Individually, juniors joined clubs, headed committees, and participated and won recognition in sports. As a class, they participated in the fall Homecoming activities with a float and attendants and helped with the Junior-Senior Prom in the spring. Also in the spring, they initiated their money-making project.

Thinking more seriously about the future, most juniors found a high score on College Board Examinations necessary for entrance into the college of their choice. College Boards were offered in January, March, and May. More scholarly students took the National Merit Examination in February in hopes of a scholarship.

As the year drew to a close, juniors looked forward to their final year of high school and eventually college or a career.

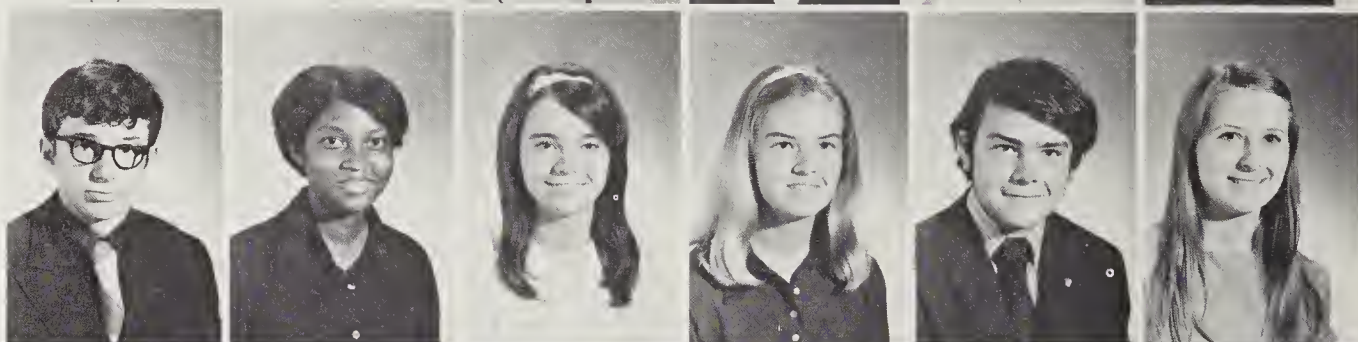


# Juniors sponsor dinner in an effort to raise

Rob Brinson  
Mark Bronstein  
Steve Brooks  
Irvin Brown  
Lily Brown  
Terri Brown



Craig Brucke  
Barbara Bullock  
Sheila Burgess  
Carolyn Burney  
Mark Burris  
Kathy Butler



Joni Byerly  
Barbara Byrd  
Betty Cable  
Wayne Cadick  
Demeatrice Caldwell  
Lynn Campen



Susan Campen  
Dennis Carrol  
Susan Carroll  
Rita Carter  
James Cashatt  
Kathy Catron



The stress and strain of building homecoming exhibits is too much for some juniors to handle.





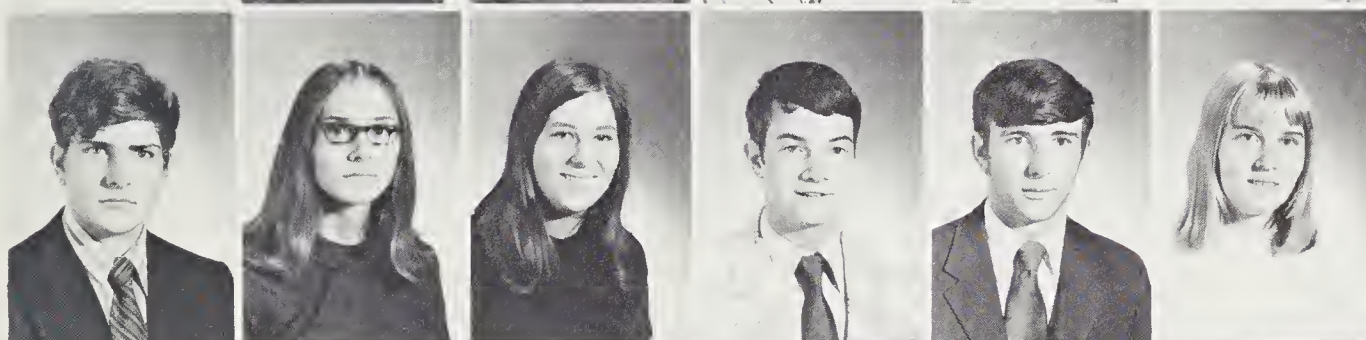
# funds for the Jr.-Sr. Prom, other class expenses



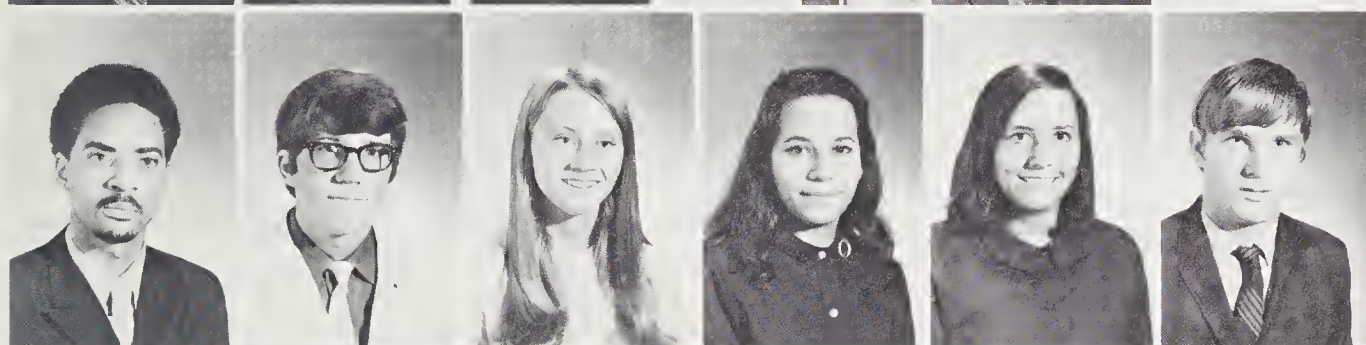
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Brenda Causey  
Charlie Causey  
Dana Cecil  
Louise Chambers



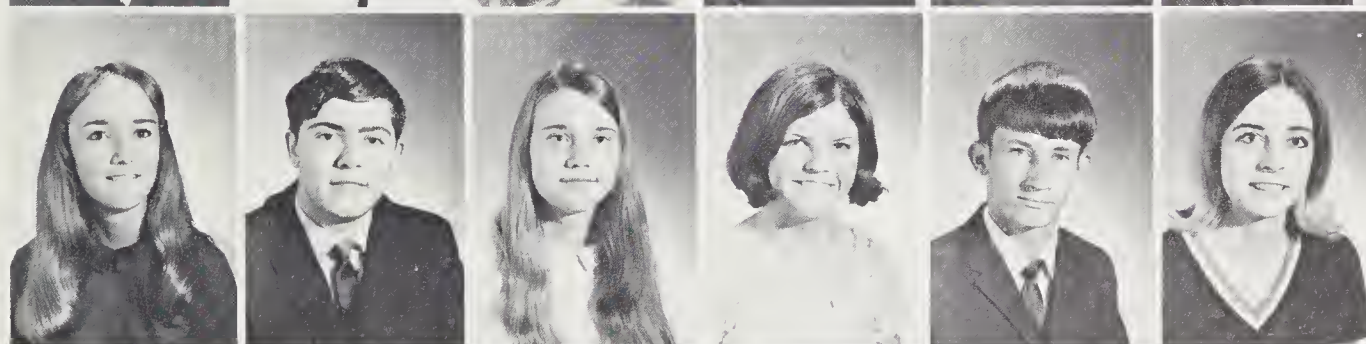
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Judy Chavis  
Drexel Cheek  
Betty Christian  
Brenda Christian



Tim Clark  
Dana Cleveland  
Delores Cleveland  
Keith A. Clinard  
Keith Clinard  
Kathie Clontz



Carl Collins  
Craig Collins  
Chris Conner  
Jane Connor  
Kathy Connor  
Henry Cooke



Cathy Corn  
Dana Cox  
Beckie Craven  
Cathy Craven  
Bobby Culler  
Donna Currie



Cindy Dalton  
Darlene Danford  
Julia Davis  
Larry Dawalt  
Ricky Deal  
Chip Deale



Leigh Dickens  
Teresa Dilldine  
Debra Dorsett  
Margie Dow  
Teena Duggins  
Caroline Dunn



Sammy Durham  
Rhonda Eads  
David Earl  
Veda Eccles  
Gregg Edwards  
Patti Edwards



Jeryl Ellis  
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Barry Everhart  
Tricia Falls  
Mike Ferguson

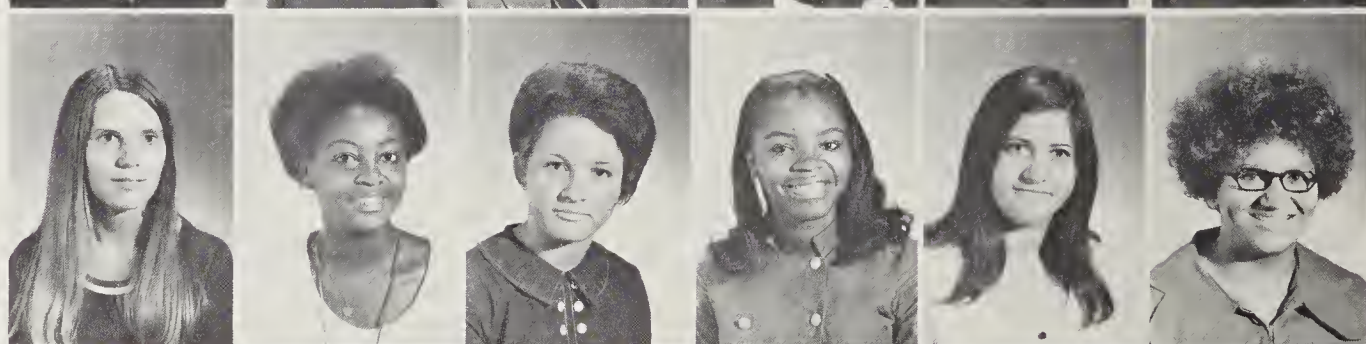


## Juniors cross Delaware, find gold, go broke,

Duncan Fick  
Linda Flippo  
Chris Flynn  
Otis Foster  
Davis Fowler  
Debbie Frazier



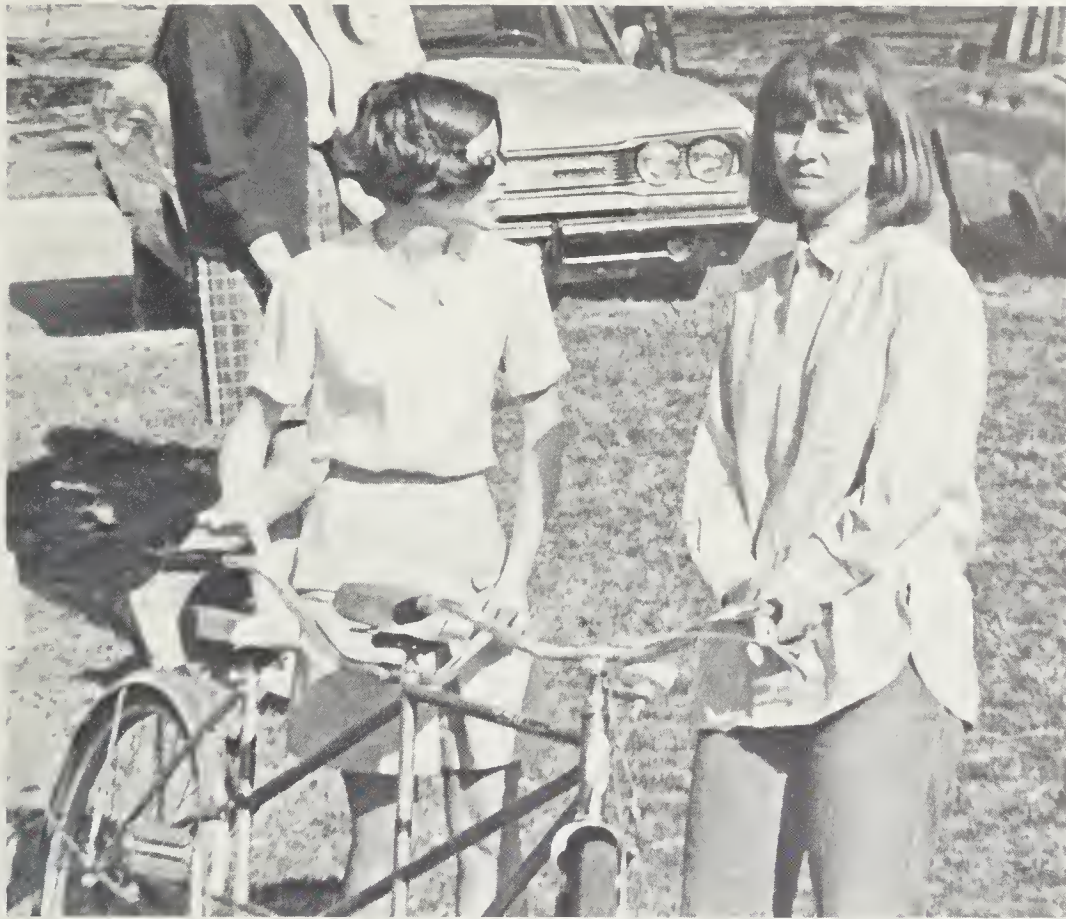
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Lucy Gainer  
Doretha Gallmon  
Cindy Gilbert  
Rosalind Gilmore



Doug Gilstrap  
Janet Ginsburg  
Kathy Glidwell  
Marlene Glover  
Chris Godbolt  
Billy Goins







Some students drive to school; others walk or ride the bus. But occasionally there will be a few who pedal their way to school.



The wrong book for the wrong class is not an uncommon mistake for any student to make.

# come marching home in 1945 via US History class



Eugene Golden  
Clift Gordon  
Connie Gordon  
Frank Gray  
Mike Gray  
Pam Green  
  
Randy Green  
Terri Green  
Donald Haas  
Jeannine Habig  
Rich Haggerty  
Willie Halley  
  
Janice Hancock  
Napolean Hardison  
Carl Harper  
Kathy Harrell  
Perry Harrington  
Ann Harris

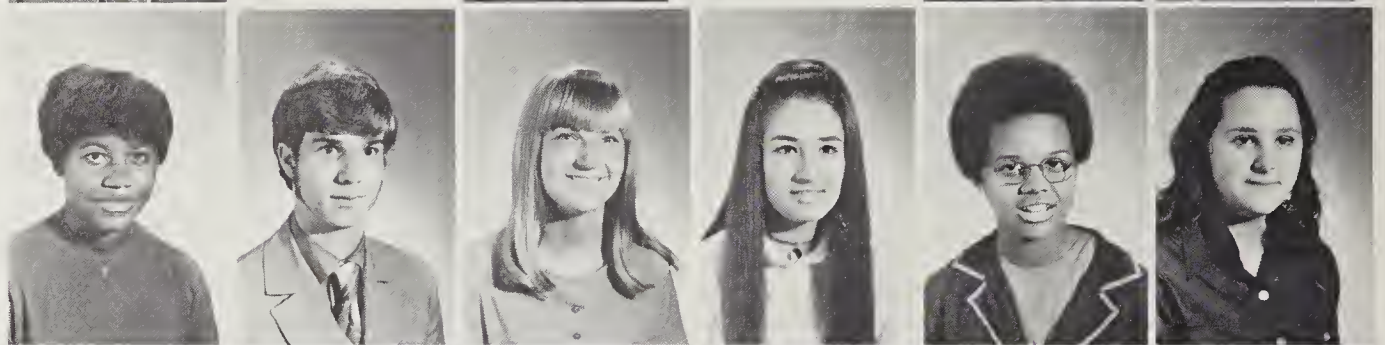


# Juniors, accustomed to Central life, settle

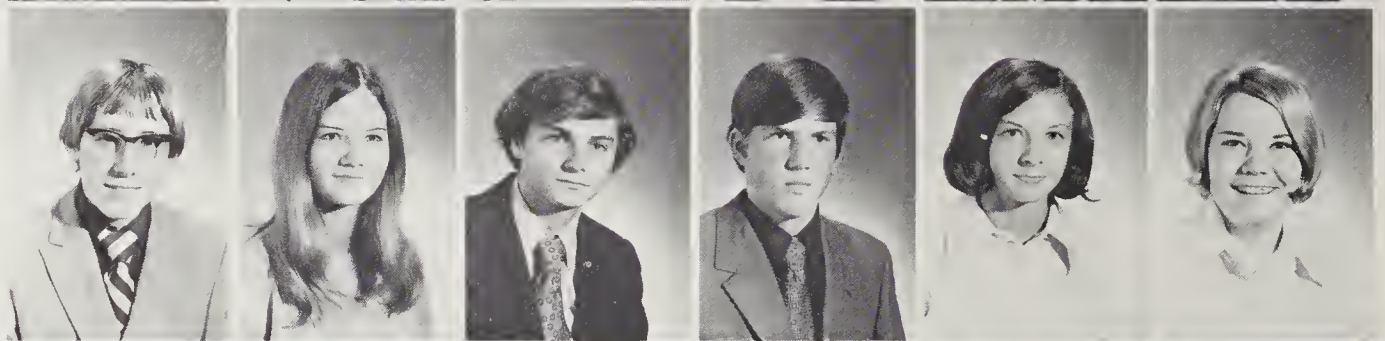
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Annie Hayes



Fannie Hayes  
David Haywood  
Jan Hayworth  
Karen Headen  
Donna Hedrick



Jim Heliman  
Debbie Helms  
Allen Hendrix  
Mac Hester  
Janet Hicks  
Teresa Highlander



Mike Hill  
Gwyneth Hobbs  
Sharon Hodges  
Ronnie Hogan  
Rhonda Holmes  
Bobby Hoover



Max Horne  
Donna Howard  
Brett Hubbard  
Thomas Humphrey  
Debbie Hunsucker  
Honey Hunsucker



Betsy Hunt  
Judy Hunter  
Joe Hutson  
Beth Ilderton  
Mike Ilderton  
Charles Jackson





# down to studies and meaningful relationships



Wayne Jarrett  
Susan Jennings  
Janet Johnson  
Judy Johnson  
Margaret Johnson  
Mary Johnson

Shirley Johnson  
Carolyn Johnston  
Paul Joines  
Kenneth Jones  
Gary Keaton  
Thelma Kendall

Robert Kirk  
Joan Kirkman  
Jeff Kivett  
Vickie Kiziah  
Tommy Langley  
Deon Lee

The library provides suitable working conditions for students, although a quiet library can be too noisy for some.



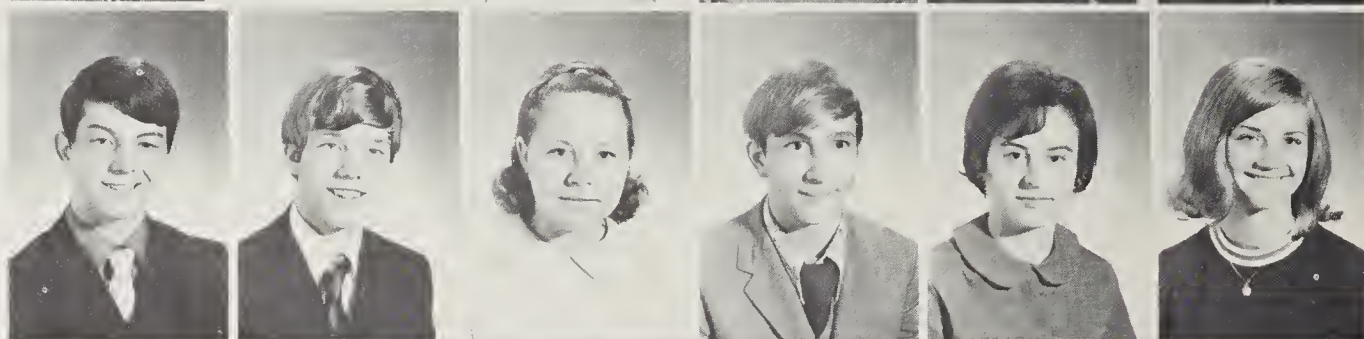


# Outstanding juniors are inducted into Beta Club

Jamie Leonard  
Robin Levina  
Deborah Lightner  
Maxine Little  
Joni Livengood  
Perry Loflin



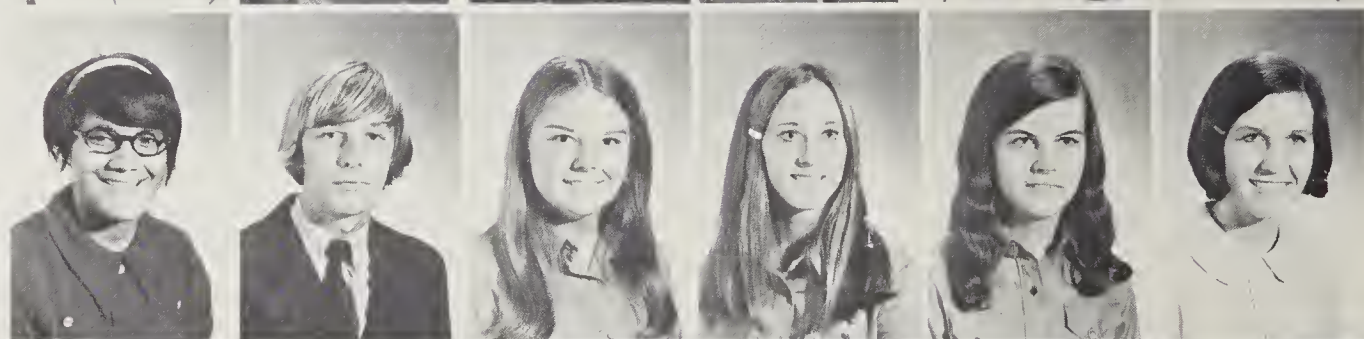
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Janice Mabe  
Kenneth Mabe  
Sandra Mabe  
Mary Mahler



Debra Manring  
Margot Martin  
Anita Mason  
Ricky McAbee  
Teresa McAdden  
Judy McAmos



Sandra McCauley  
Donald McCone  
Margaret Megginson  
Kris Michael  
Ann Mitchell  
Harriet Mitchell



Monty Mitchell  
Jonathan Monroe  
John Montgomery  
Cindy Moore  
Joy Moore  
Jackie Moser



Glenn Myers  
Jackie Myers  
Jeannie Neely  
Vicki Nelson  
Mike Nesbit  
Jimmy Nicholson







The drills in language labs increase the students' speed and vocabulary--if the instructor can be understood.



Sarah Nicholson  
Vicki Nunn  
Anne Parker  
Ivey Payne  
Patricia Peak  
Michael Pendergrass

Chuck Perov  
Angela Pettrey  
Elaine Pharr  
Emily Pharr  
Ann Pierce  
Craig Pleasants

Lucy Powell  
Liddy Prevatte  
Bobby Price  
Renee Priest  
David Reed  
David Reid

Shirley Robertson  
Dana Robinson  
Shana Robles  
Christy Rogers  
Dean Rutledge  
Jane Ryan





Trisha Falls, as many other students, finds the telephone handy when devising a scheme to get out of class.

Judy Ryan  
Sarah Saunders



Cassandra Scott  
Roger Sears



Susan Seckler  
Charlie Seech

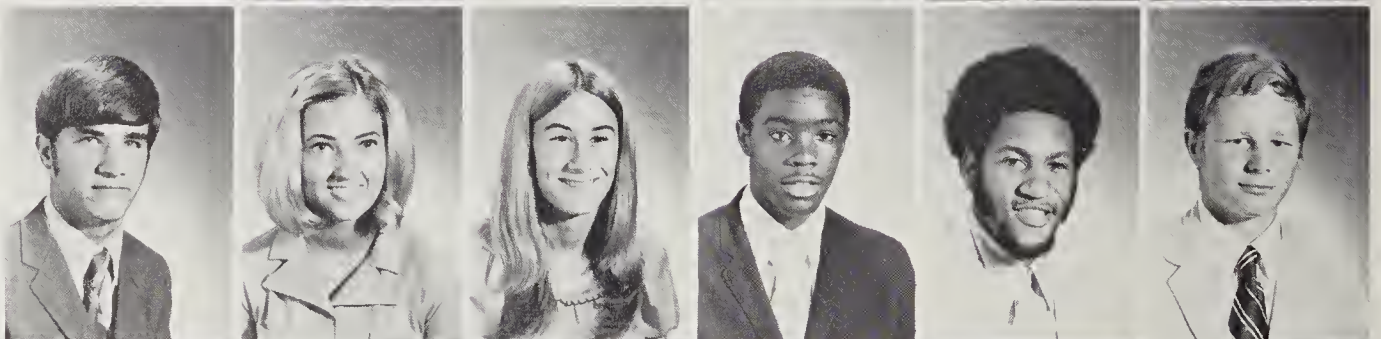


## Juniors realize while laboring over college

Charles Sellers  
John Sellers  
Wanda Shankle  
Tony Shaver  
Donnie Shaw  
Billy Shipplett



Ricky Shoemaker  
Tandy Silman  
Sandra Silver  
Darrell Simerel  
James Singleton  
Robbie Slack



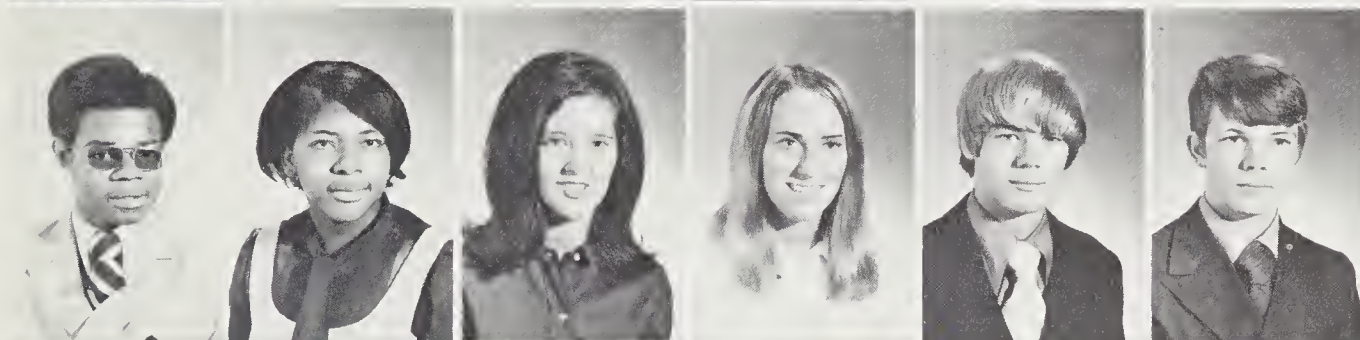
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Kathy Smith  
Phillip Smith  
Helyn Spence  
James Spencer







James Spencer  
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Ramona Spencer  
Allen Stanley  
Wayne Stephens  
Vickie Sue Stratton



Darrell Strickland  
Marie Sturdivant  
Debbie Stutts  
Anna Sullivan  
Harold Surret  
Frank Thomas

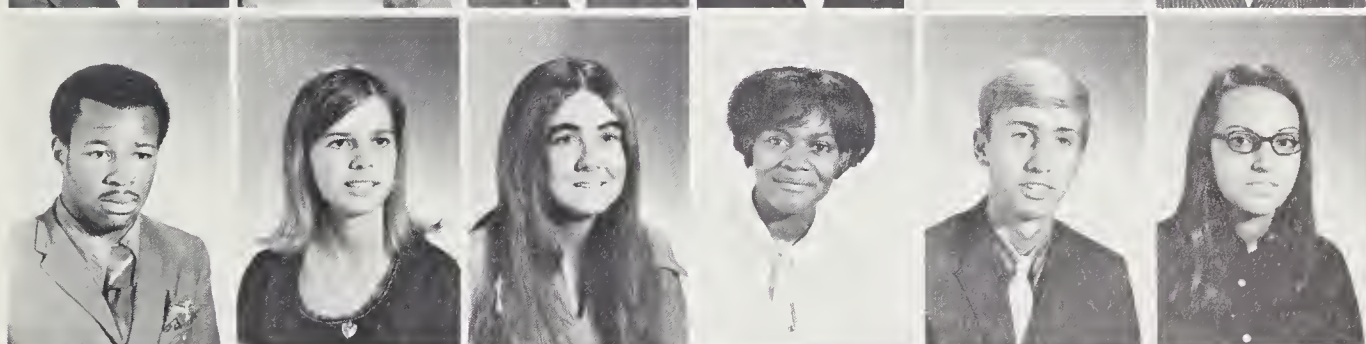


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Ada Mae Titus  
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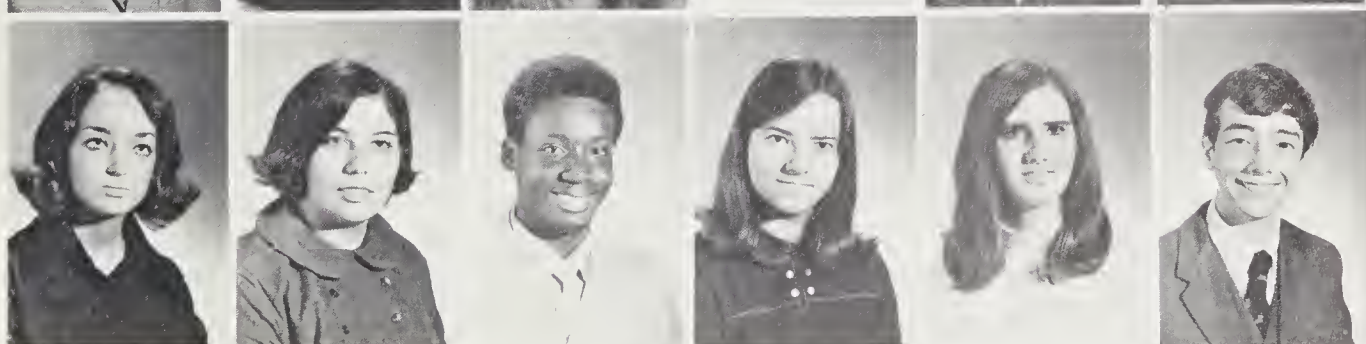
## boards that what the seniors said was true



Lloyd Tucker  
Teresa Tuttle  
Ellious Tyson  
Ricky Vernon  
Peyton Voorhees  
Carl Waden



Terry Waden  
Theresa Waldon  
Lauren Wall  
Maxine Wallace  
Van Walls  
Donna Walton



Patti Walton  
Carrie Sue Watson  
Charles Watson  
Janice Watson  
Evelyn Weakley  
Ronnie Weathers

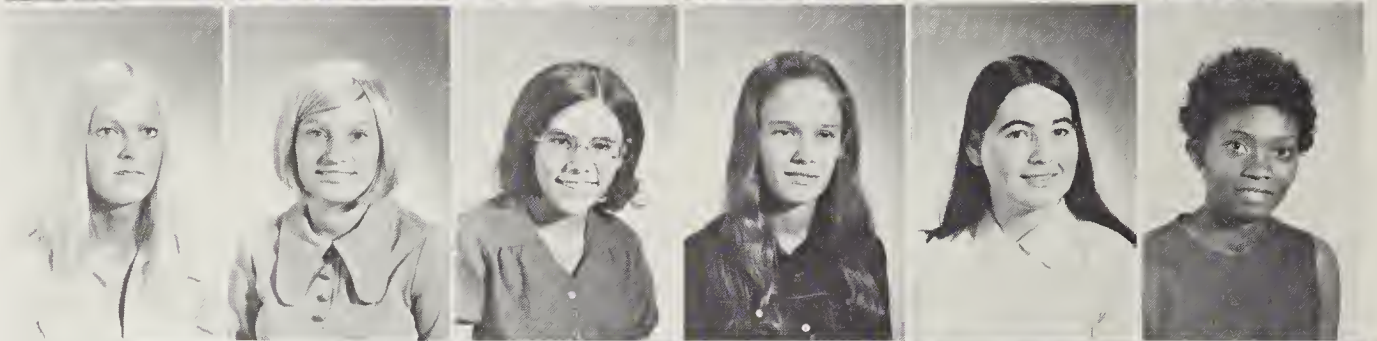


# The juniors' fight for the privilege of final exam

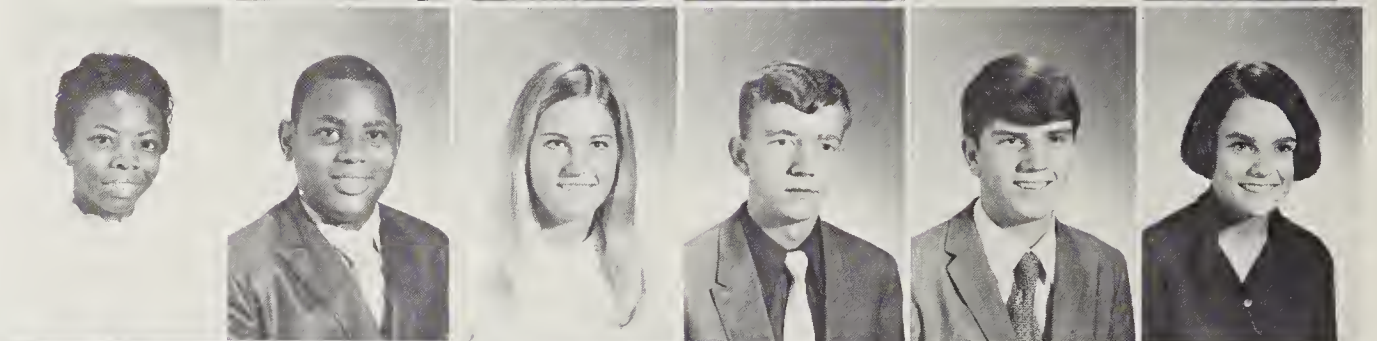
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Angela Welch  
Carolyn Welch  
Missy West  
Ellen White  
Jack White



Marsha Whitney  
Diane Wiley  
June Wiley  
Sherri Willard  
Linda Williams  
Loretta Williams



Rose Williams  
Glen Wilson  
Marsha Wilson  
Ted Womack  
Steve Wright  
Mary Yarborough



Gary Yates  
Steve Yates  
Patricia York  
Gayle Younts



The bomb threats caused much worry among some students, but others were elated by class dismissals.





exemption was in vain



Juniors, no longer ill at ease sophomores, take time from class to goof off and relax.



It's not that Central has a tremendously straining physical education program, rather that some people are accident prone.

Science labs aren't always completely serious, at least not for this bunch, are they Atkinson?





# Senior class officers with the help of executive



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Amos, vice-president; Carney, secretary; Dillard, president.

The climactic ending or beginning of a way of life . . .

The football season arrived with spirited seniors, the spaghetti dinner, Homecoming, and sticking the last kleenex in the chicken wire conglomeration called a homecoming float. "Raise hell" cries filled the air on a unique December afternoon. Coming back from Christmas vacation to what seemed a punishment — exams, and back to the tensions of college acceptance, seniors waited out the long, monotonous months until Easter when worries turned to thoughts of the beach.

Suddenly, one realized the past three years were unique. The Senior Banquet, Awards Day, and graduation always seemed so far away. Then it was just tomorrow and all of the future . . .



SENIOR CLASS ADVISERS: Mrs. Tate, Mr. Pierce. *Standing* — Mrs. Bostic.



board unite the seniors for successful year



Ronnie Abee  
Susie Allen  
Candy Appel  
Danny Bartley

Dan Addington  
Susan Allred  
Ronnie Ashwell  
Glen Bates

Tommy Adkins  
Bob Amos  
Phyllis Baker  
Gary Batton

Linda Alexander  
Charlotte Amos  
Martha Barnes  
Elaine Baxley

Janice Allen  
Steve Angel  
Kathy Bartlett  
Bonnie Beasley



# Three hours of concentration, achievement and



Sharon Beasley  
Tim Blackburn  
Mary Bosch  
Louise Brown

Joy Beck  
Eddie Blackwelder  
Marie Boulware  
Nancy Brown

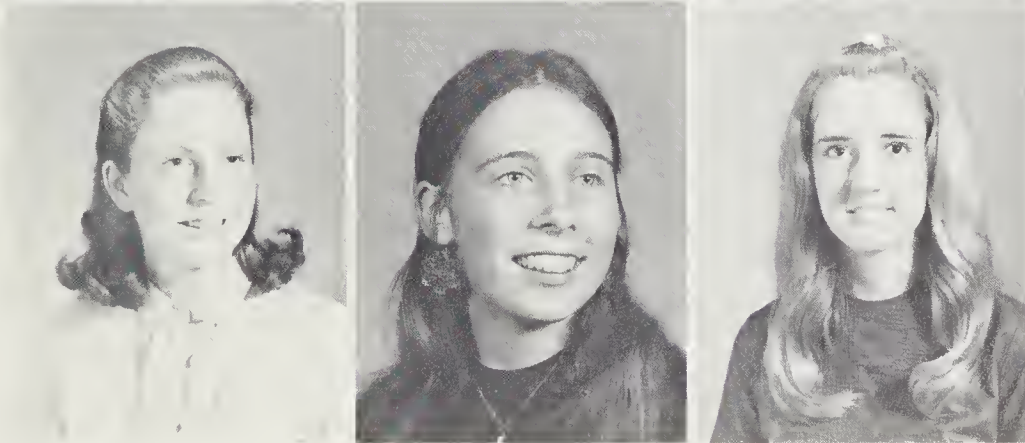
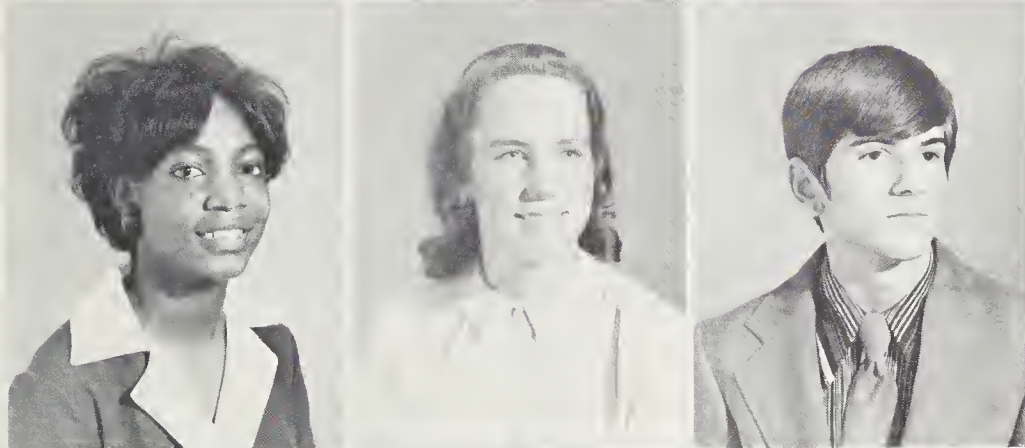
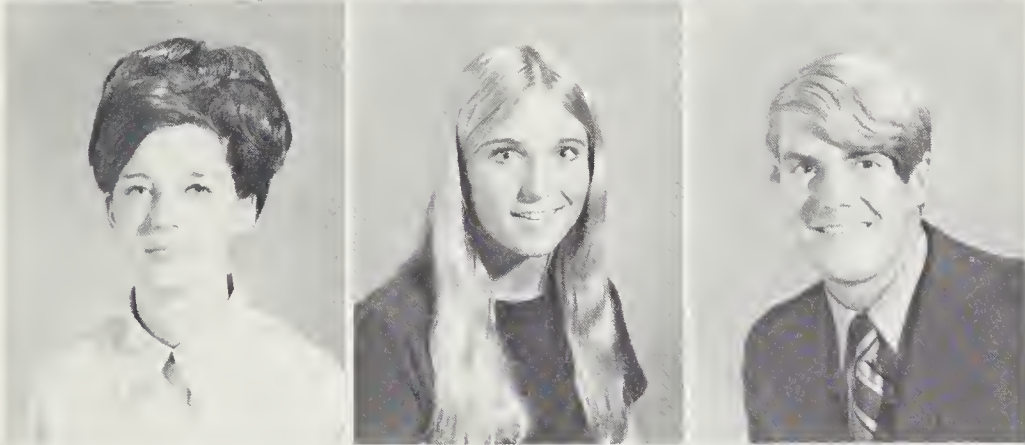
Kathy Beck  
Vicki Blackwelder  
Willie Boulware  
Kay Bunting

Steve Beck  
Phil Blackwell  
John Brewer  
Gary Burgess

Steve Bennett  
Trish Bodle  
David Brown  
Carol Burns



# SAT tests blow seniors' minds



Eddie Butler  
Nancy Byrd  
Octavia Camp  
Pam Cargal

Marilynn Byerly  
Anne Calhoun  
Adair Caperton  
Vicki Carney

Chip Byrd  
Warren Call  
Jonathan Cardin  
Jan Carrick



Fourth year French students listen to artist reports that are correlated with their study of French culture.



Vernice Carter

Pat Castevens



# Students find educational experiences in sharing



**Glenda Causey**  
**Nicky Clark**

**Pat Cecil**  
**Sinclair Colbert**

**Donna Chaney**  
**Clark Cole**

**Alice Chapel**  
**Toye Collins**

**Bob Chatham**  
**Karen Congdon**

Foreign exchange student, Martin Langschied, accustoms himself to Central life with a little help from his friends.

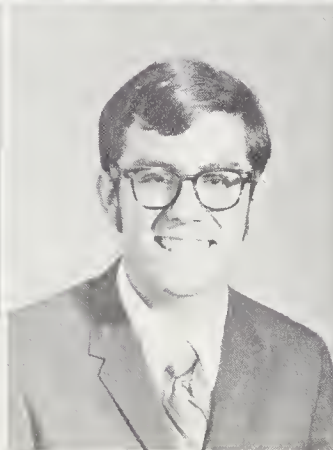
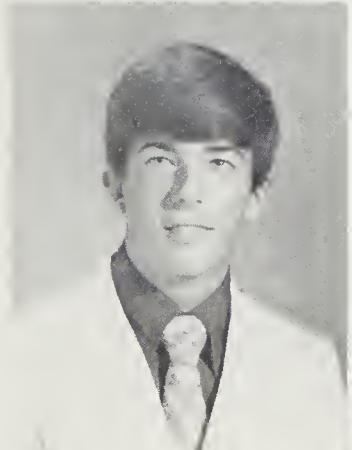
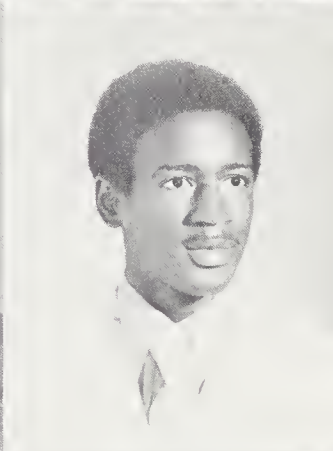
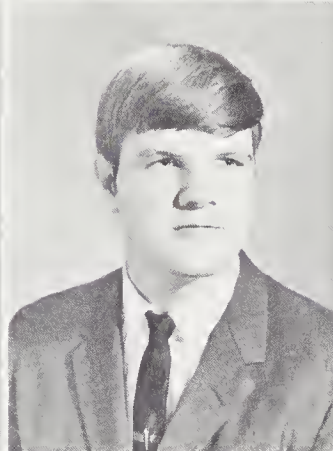
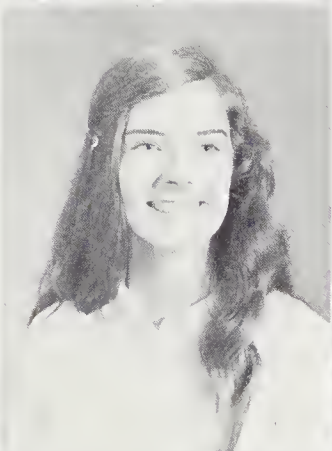
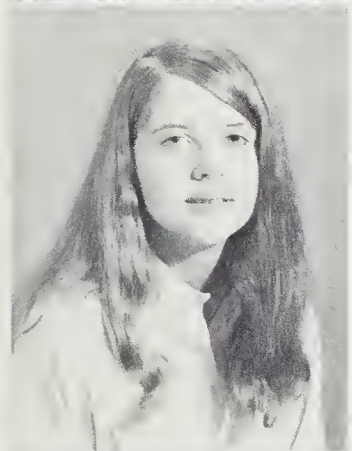
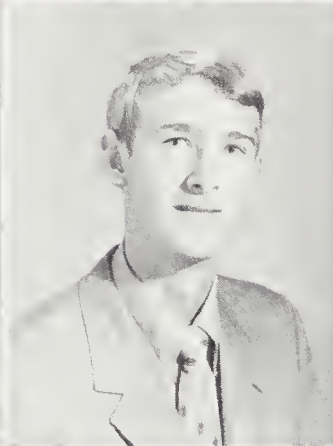
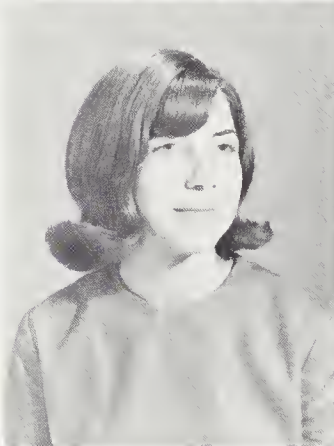
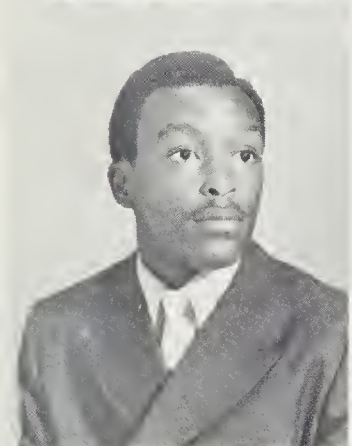
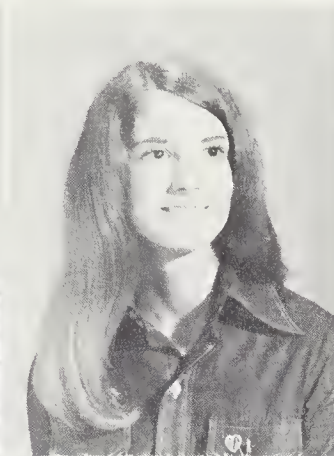


Jeannie Noble shows Keyette good cheer as she cuts up at the opening meeting during Club Week.





# their differing views and philosophies



**Steve Cook**  
**Stafford Covington**  
**Betty Crumb**  
**Danny Davis**

**Kim Cooke**  
**Clark Crisco**  
**Amelia Cudd**  
**Ivey Davis**

**Tammy Cooke**  
**Joyce Cross**  
**Terry Culler**  
**Dorothy DeMoss**

**Bob Cottam**  
**Blair Crouse**  
**Alan Currie**  
**Tom Dillard**

**Charlie Cottingham**  
**Ann Crowder**  
**John Curtain**  
**Cary Dockery**



# Future plans are pains in the brains for seniors



Alton Duncan  
Nancy Evans  
Andi Fenn  
Sally Flynn

Darrel Dunn  
Susan Evans  
Daphne Ferguson  
Steve Flynn

Elizabeth Eagle  
Sandy Everhart  
Jane Ferree  
Terry Freeman

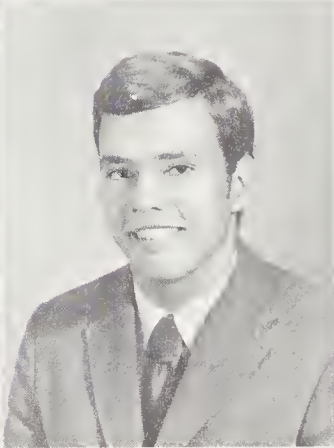
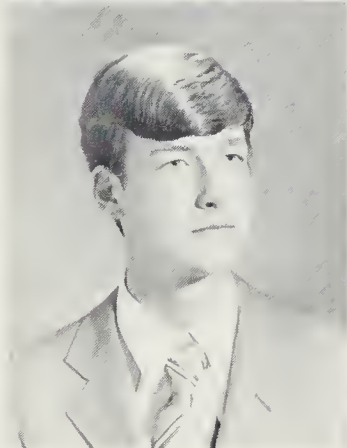
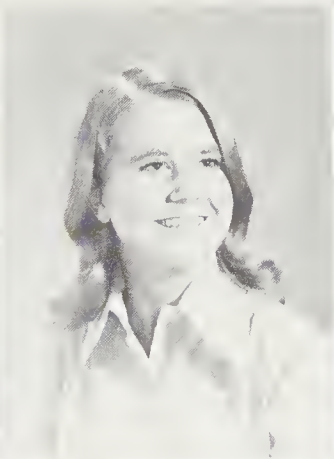
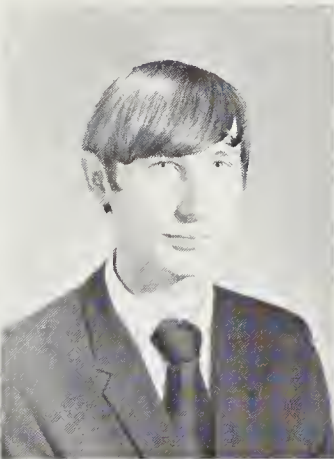
Don Eccles  
Jane Fairchild  
Margaret Ferriter  
Carol French

Tate Elliot  
Martha Farlow  
Terry Fields  
Gaither Frye





Associate editor Jan Thompson discovers that long hours and long headlines lead to a time of despair, progress, and eventually an idea. Yet somewhere in between the brain-racking and the result is a time of chronic punchiness.



Lynn Gantt  
Gregg Gibhardt

Tony Gardner  
Jonny Gibson

Thomas Garvin  
Alfred Gilbert

Martha Gayle  
Mike Godwin

Marea Gekas  
Mitchell Gordon



# The sound of "senior, senior, senior" echoed



Elaine Grace  
Jimmy Groome  
Steve Harrell  
Lynn Harrison

Kathy Gray  
Jill Gross  
Brenda Harris  
Mike Harrison

Ken Greer  
Janice Gundy  
Chester Harris  
Richard Hartley

Floyd Gregory  
Libbie Gwyer  
Gregory Harris  
Dennis Harvell

Vickie Grissom  
Maxine Hammond  
Donald Harrison  
Mike Hawks



through the gym, cheering the Bison to victory



Under the direction of Mr. Carter, the members of the pep band blow a little bit of spirit to accompany the participants of the pep rally.



Seniors wring the neck of S. Quentin Quayle, sportswriter, in displaying their pride and spirit behind Central's football team.



Mae Willie Hayes  
Wendy Hedgecock

Sarah Hayes  
Leila Henry

Connie Hayworth  
Judy Hensley



# Jaybird showtime at 8:40 awakens sleepy students



**Bill Herndon**  
**Debbie Hill**  
**Craig Hodges**  
**Becky Howell**

**Jane Herring**  
**Geoff Hill**  
**George Hofman**  
**Orlando Hudson**

**Janet Hertzog**  
**Linda Hill**  
**Joe Hollingsworth**  
**Linda Hudspeth**

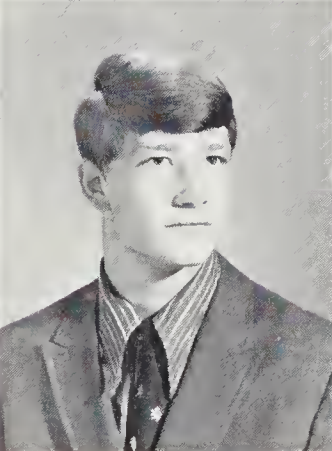
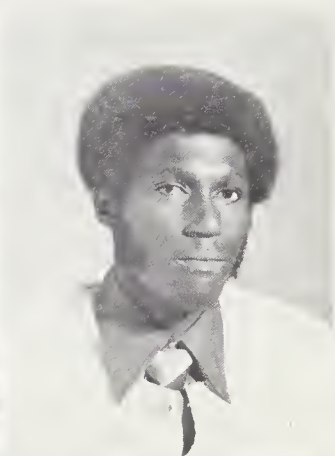
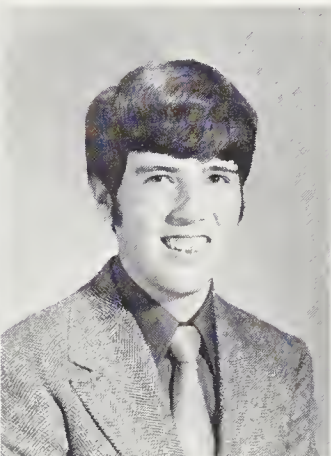
**Vickie Heslin**  
**Wanda Hinson**  
**Kim Holton**  
**Jane Hunter**

**Bob Hiles**  
**Cindy Hodge**  
**Greg Honeycutt**  
**Sherri Hutchens**





Senior Nancy Brown perfects her shorthand skills as she practices in class. This is only one small part of her secretarial preparation.



**Dawne Ilderton**  
**Jimmy Jacobs**

**Fred Ingram**  
**Scotty Jennings**

**Tim Ingram**  
**Anita Johnson**

**Vera Ingram**  
**Diane Johnson**

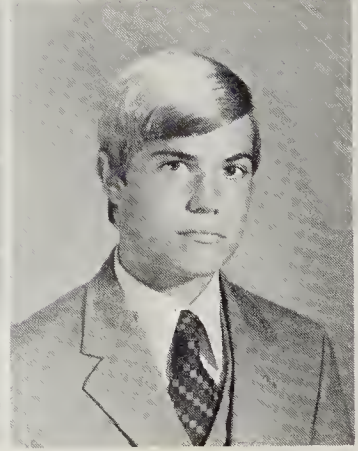
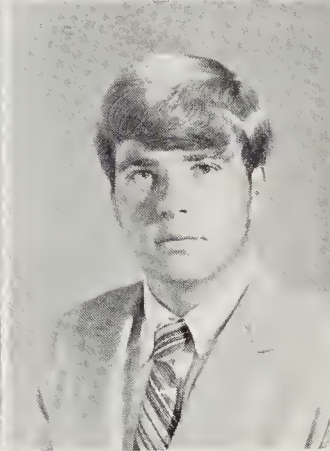
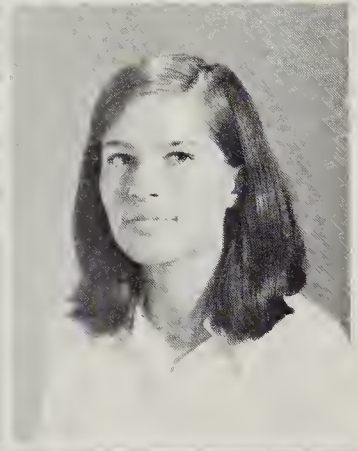
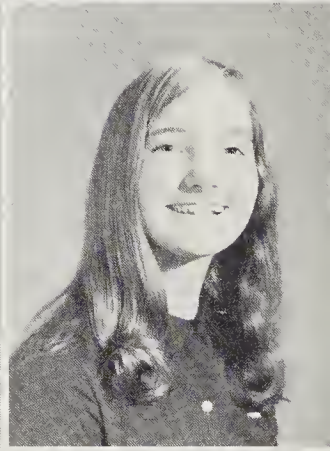
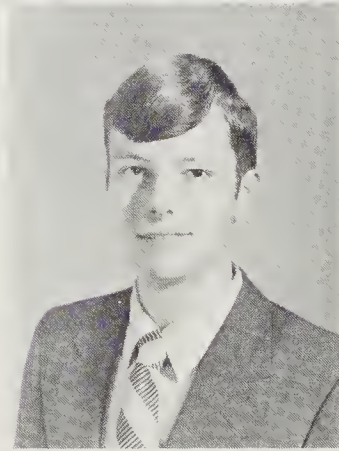
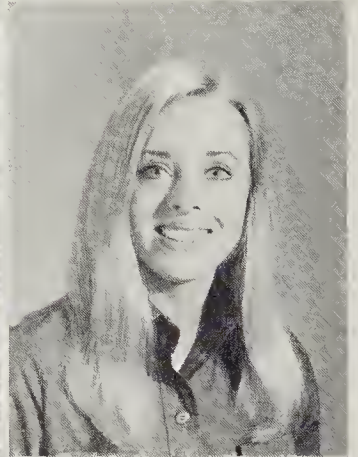
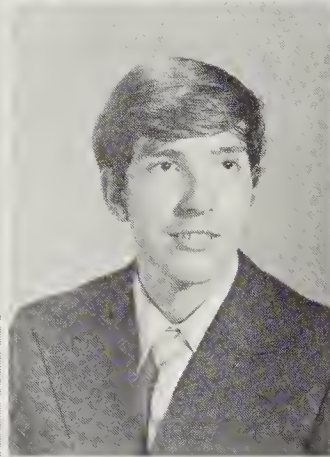
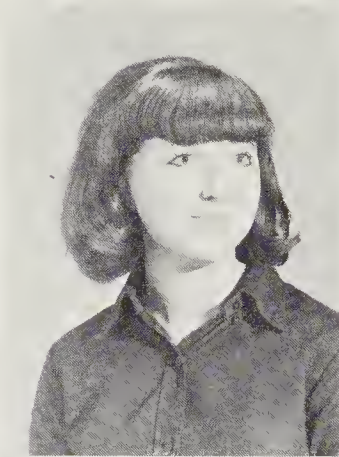
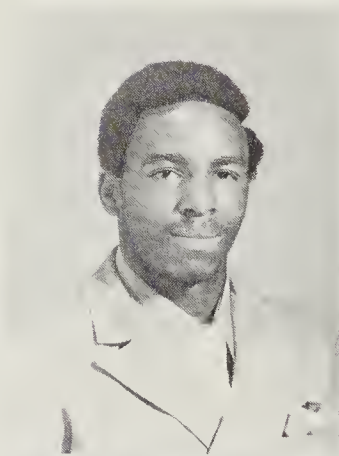
**Harry Isaac**  
**Gwen Johnson**



# Seniors, spurred by bands,



Drum major Frazier McGee, standing at attention, prepares to signal the band onto the field at half-time.



**Joe Johnson**  
**Shirley Johnson**  
**Keith Jones**  
**Kenny Kever**

**Joyce Johnson**  
**Jerry Jones**  
**Susie Justice**  
**Joe Kennedy**

**Karen Johnson**  
**Joye Jones**  
**Gloria Kearns**  
**Hal Kennerly**



catch that jiving spirit at football, basketball games



Stephanie Kerr  
Diane Lackey  
Barry Latham  
Jane Leonard

Kathy Kersey  
Bonnie Lamb  
Joy Leary  
Ivey Lindsay

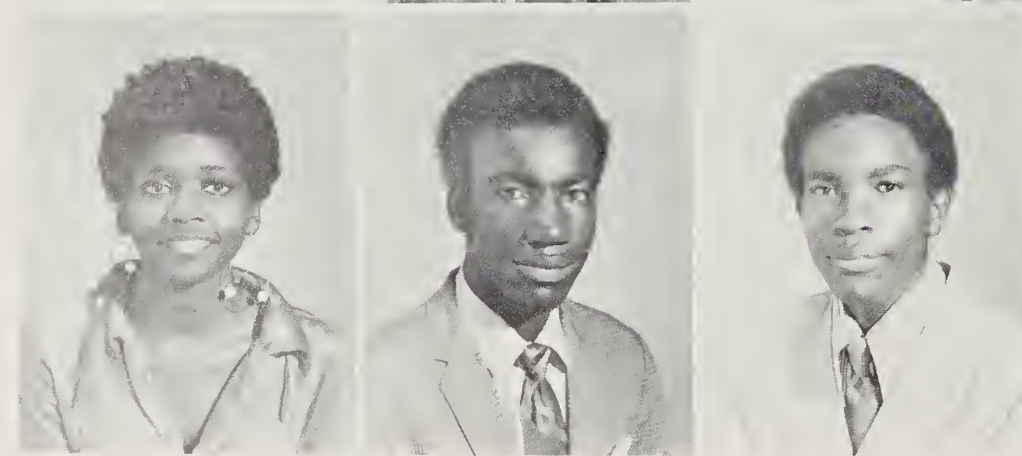
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Laura Lancaster  
David Ledbetter  
Vennie Liner

Terry Killebrew  
Martin Langschied  
Michelle Lee  
Peggy Lingerfelt

Dana Kivett  
Terry Larkins  
Ihor Leoczko  
Jane Livengood



# The spaghetti dinner project added spice to the



The time for club pictures to be made is always welcomed they must hike to the gym for their group shot.



Terri Lloyd  
Cynthia Loggins  
Donna Machen  
Yvonne McCall

Roy Lockhart  
Lavaine Lovelace  
Irma Malloy  
Hector McCollum

Cindria Loggins  
Alice Lyons  
Kathy Malone  
Joseph McCollum

Barbara Mattocks  
Joan McCorkle

James McAbee  
Tim McCurdy



senior class, increasing their treasury by \$400



by Central. The Beta Club, both old and new, is so large that



Luila McRae  
Willie Middlebrooks

Clara McWhirter  
Steve Minor

Frazier McGee  
Anita McIntyre  
Crystal Medlin  
Beverly Moore

Patricia McGill  
Hayden McKenzie  
Barbara Melton  
Charlsie Moore

Mac McInnis  
Ray McMahan  
Patty Michael  
Michael Moore

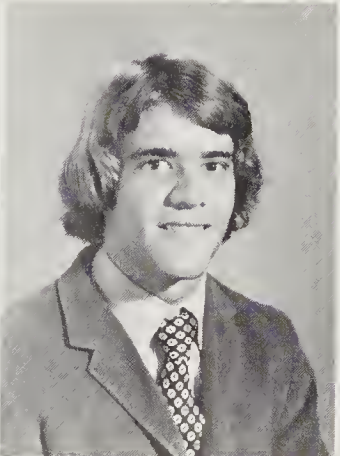
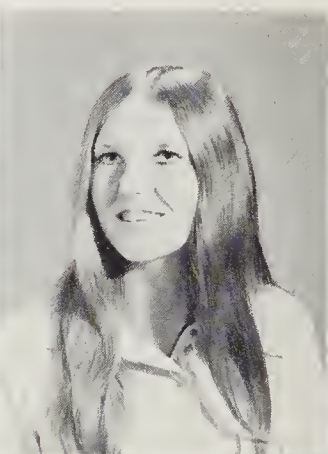




Bucky Allred counts out Bonnie Lamb's change after their business transaction practiced in DECA class.



Wes Warren employs his award-winning speaking tactics as he delivers an original speech before the NHS induction assembly.



Mike Moore  
Claretta Murphy

Rhonda Moore  
Mike Murrow

Donna Morgan  
Rick Murrow

Janet Mowery  
Gilbert Nalley

Michelle Murchison  
Diane Nantz



# Seniors matured by twelve years of proximity



Joyce Nesbitt  
Judy Parker  
Pat Perdue  
Gary Poston

Kathy Nicholson  
Susan Parks  
Robert Pipkin  
Susan Price

Jeannie Noble  
Kathy Parrom  
Amy Pitts  
Laurie Pritchett

Vicki Osborne  
Forrest Peace  
Randy Poindexter  
Jackie Pruitt

Bobby Parker  
Pam Peeler  
Pam Pollock  
Eddie Pugh



# Seniors anticipate the November NHS induction



Claudius Quick  
Sandi Richardson  
Otis Robbins  
Carla Rutledge

Jim Quick  
Jeff Ritch  
Brenda Robinson  
Lou Saunders

Gayle Rearwin  
Samual Rivers  
Corine Rogers  
David Schafer

Sharon Reid  
Rita Roach  
Bob Rountree  
Charles Schubert

Laurie Rich  
Barbara Robbins  
Amanda Rowland  
Jo Schute





Jane Sears  
Jerry Sherron  
Debbie Smith

David Self  
Marilyn Shipplett  
George Smith

Tim Sexton  
Dianne Simmons  
Gordon Smith

Konnie Sheetz  
Jack Simmons  
Judy Smith

Diane Shephard  
Joe Small  
Robert Smith

The National Honor Society fall induction has begun; and senior Rhonda Moore, carrying a lighted candle, begins her search for a fellow student whom she will tap for membership.

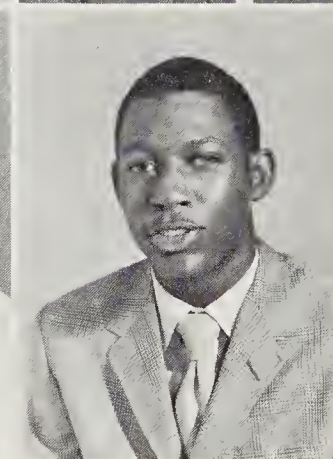
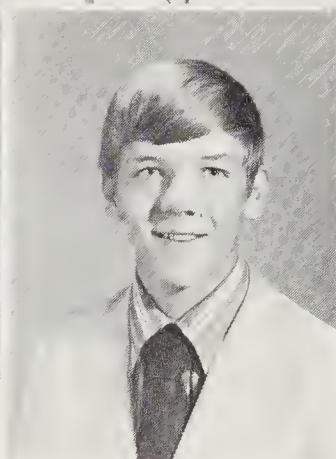
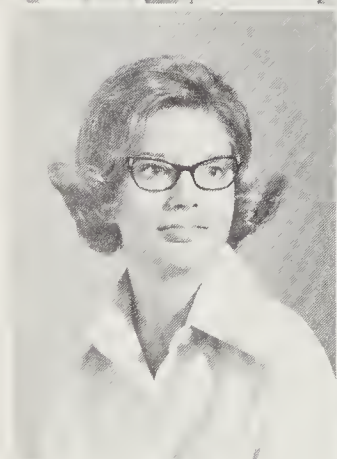
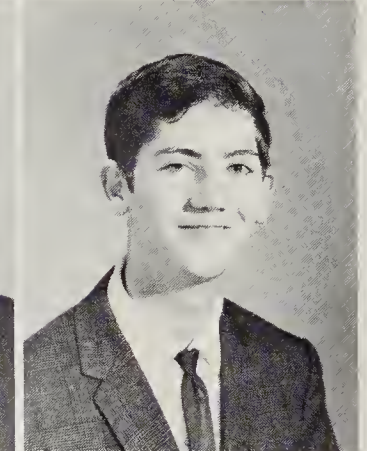
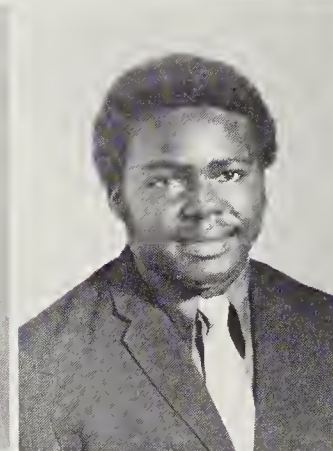
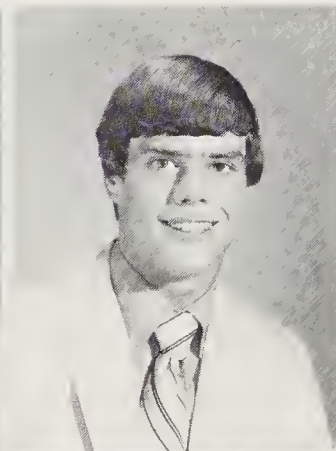
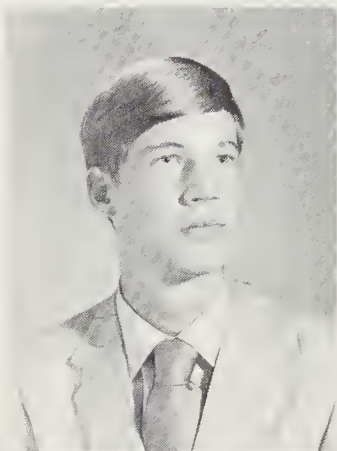
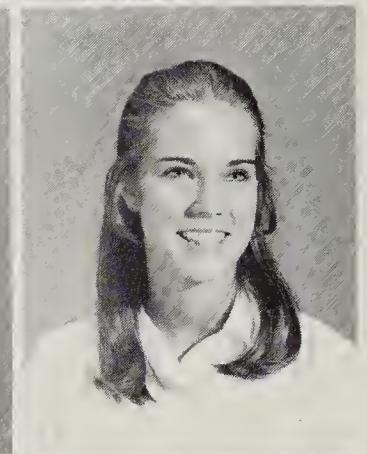
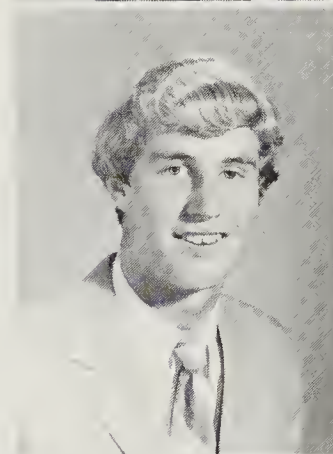
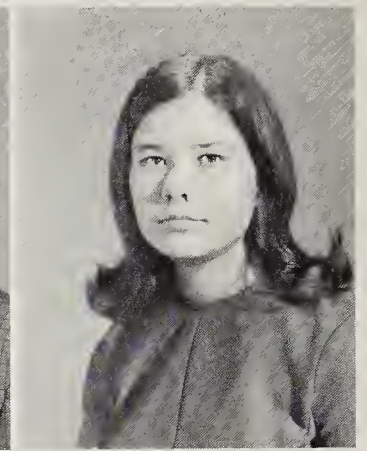
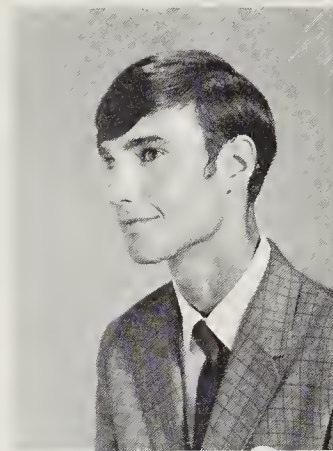






## Studying diligently,

Not all students study constantly. Many take up valuable time by discussing the mishaps of their previous classes.



**Doug Stanley**  
**Ruth Sutton**

**Lee Stone**  
**Eddie Swaim**

**Robert Strickland**  
**Linda Swing**

**David Snider**  
**Steve Spillers**  
**David Sturdivant**  
**Jeff Taylor**

**Niki Spencer**  
**Elizabeth Spracklin**  
**Gary Sutton**  
**Betsy Teague**



seniors strived for goal of final exam exemption



Susan Teal  
Pat Turner  
Gary Wagner  
Steve Ward

Layeon Terry  
Annie Tyson  
Olivia Wagner  
Wesley Warren

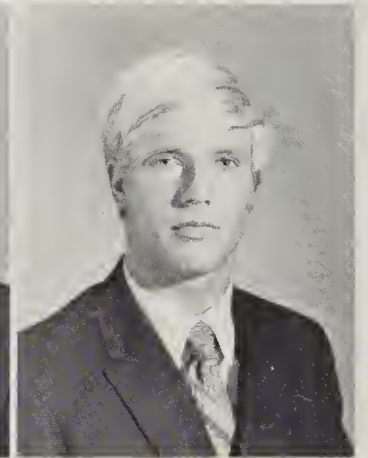
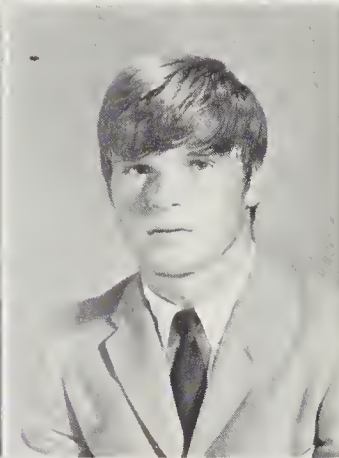
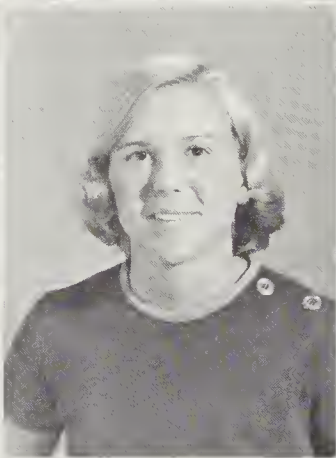
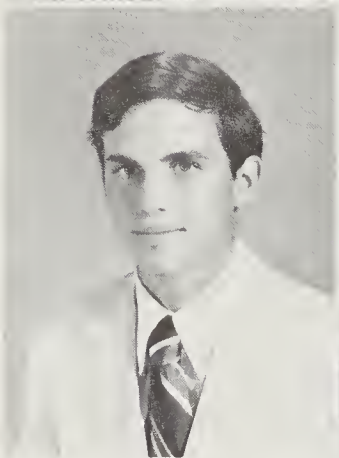
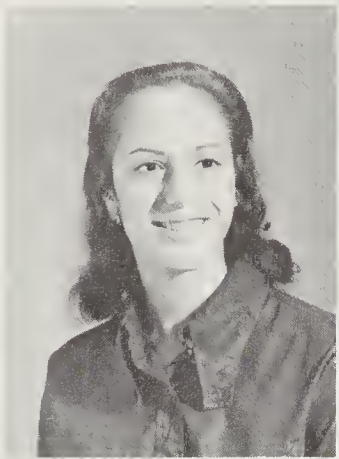
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Loretta Washington

Delores Timmons  
Crystal Vuncannon  
Marcia Wall  
Hal Weant

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Jacqueline Wallace  
Fran Webb



# Graduating Class of '71 is to kiss Central a sweet



**Shelly Weininger**  
**Jay White**

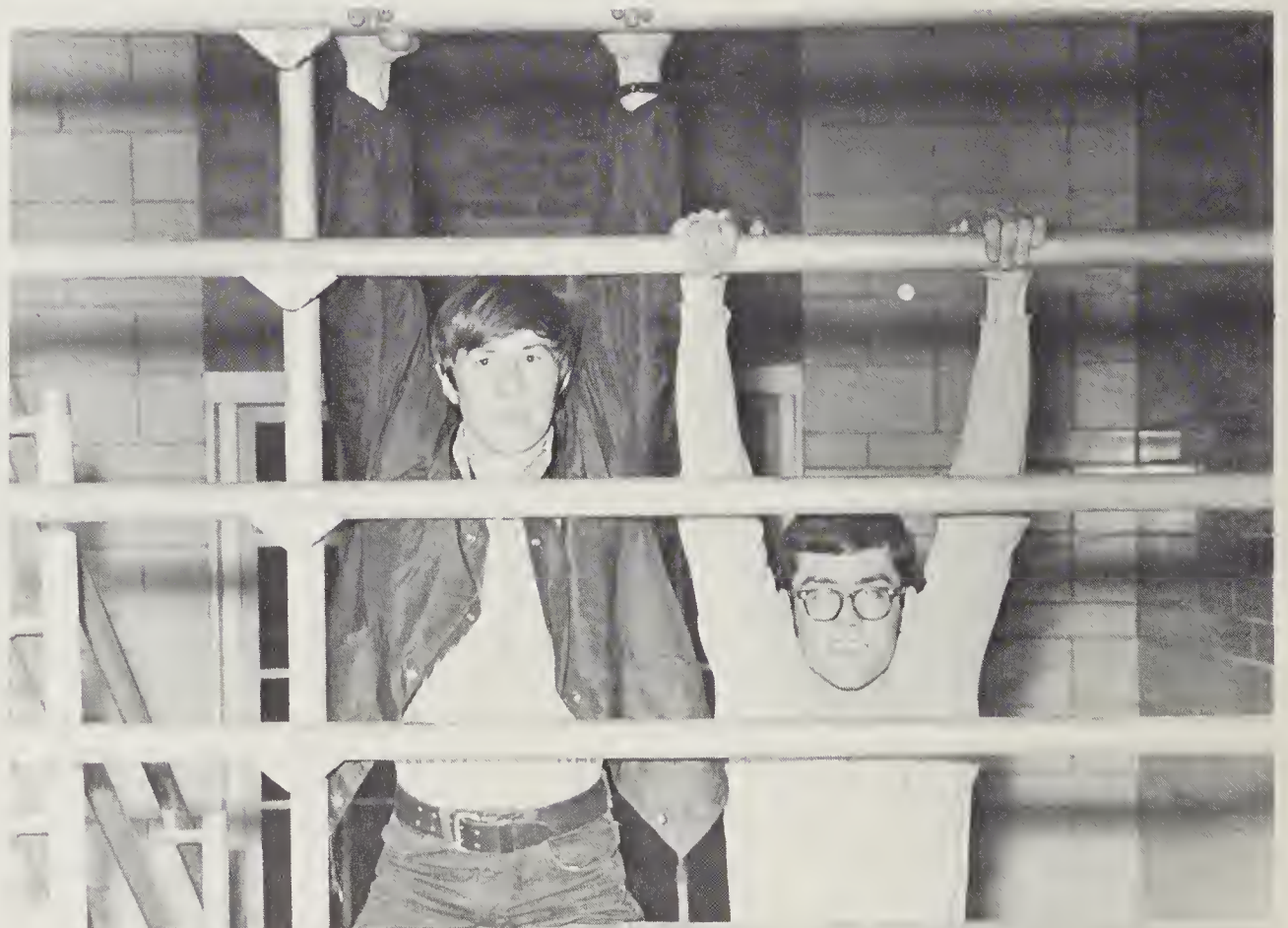
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**Kay White**

**Vicki Welch**  
**Rodney White**

**Jane West**  
**Wray White**

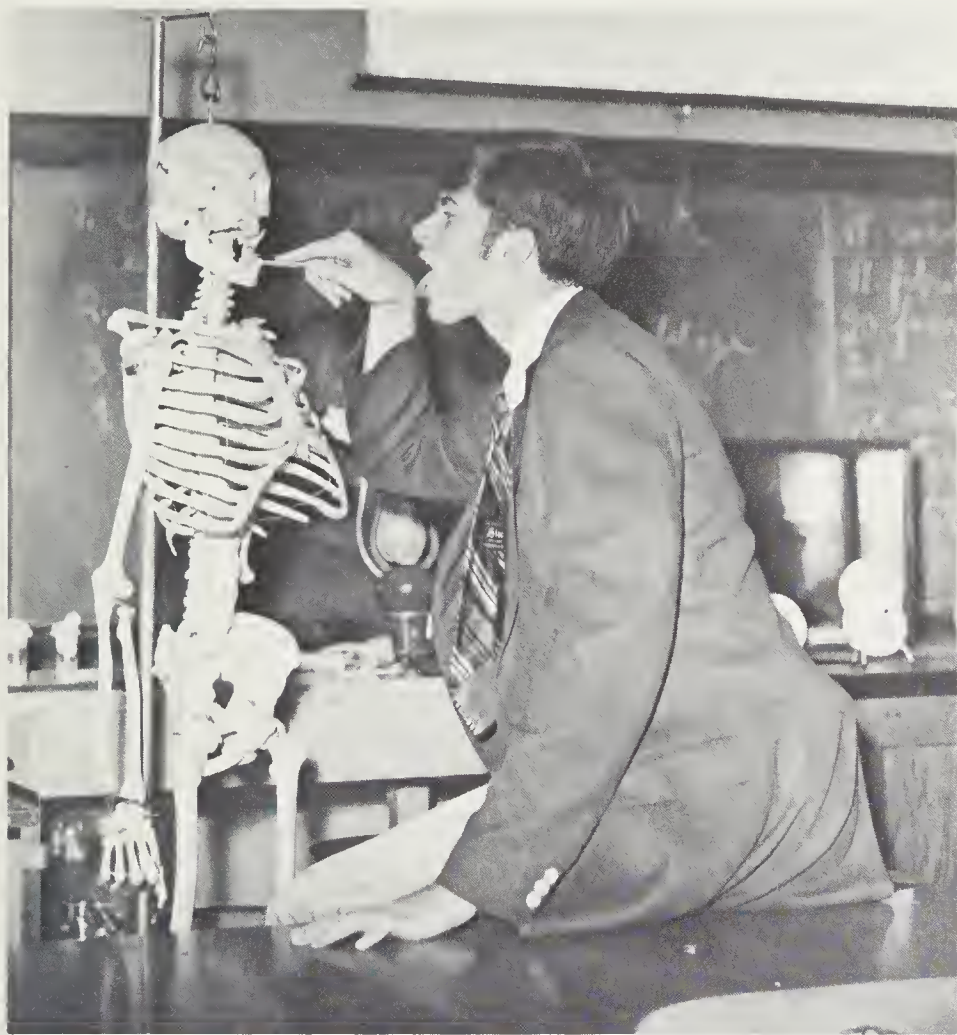
**Beverly White**  
**Ken Whittington**

Seniors Bob Amos and Tom Dillard were caught by teachers trying to escape the confines of Central on December 18th.

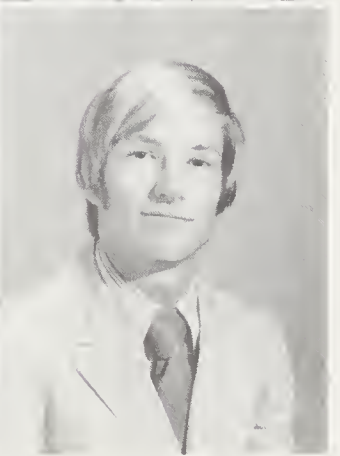
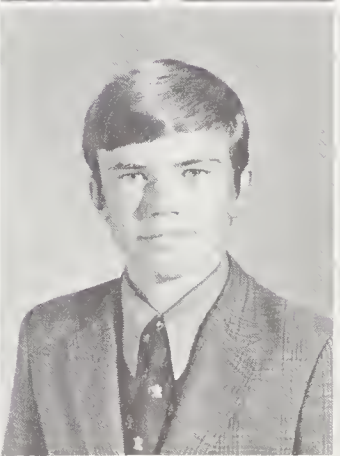
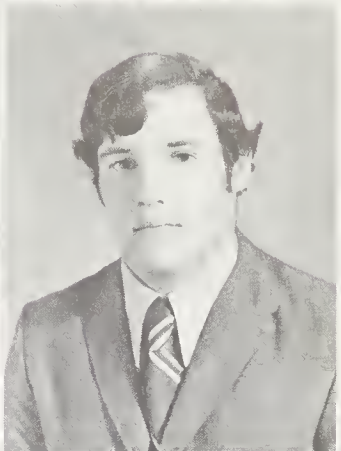
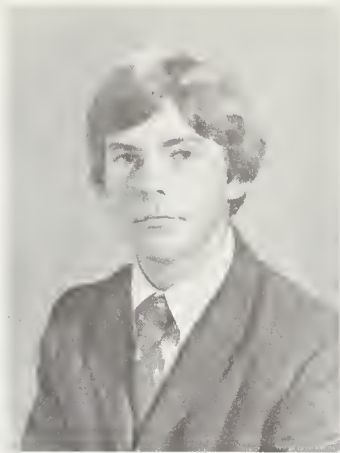




good-bye on June 7th



The entertaining medical man, Tim Blackburn, looks to the future and practices making his patients laugh while examining them.



Louise Witworth

Vicki Woods

Kathy Yates

Chris Willard  
Randy Williams  
Mike Windham  
Mike Younger

Anita Williams  
Bill Wilson  
Janice Withers  
Bruce Younts



# Individual honors mark senior year achievements



COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS: Row 1 — Hedgecock, Gross, Leonard, Gayle, Farlow, Moore, co-chief, Price, Collins, Pitts, Eagle, Cudd. Row 2 — Smith, McInnis, Byrd, White, Hollingsworth, Dillard, co-chief; Warren, Rountree, Jones, Blackburn, Stanley.



WHO'S WHO: Row 1 — Blackburn, Dockery, White, Gayle, Price, Leonard, Teague, Rawlinson, Middlebrooks, Farlow, Hudson, Tyson, Byrd, Moore. Row 2 — McGee, Frye, Dillard, Warren, Greer, Amos.





GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL DELEGATES: Moore, Eagle, Hedgecock.



BOYS' STATE AND GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES: Row 1 — Leonard, Warren. Row 2 — Gross, Dillard, McInnis, Amos. Row 3 — Bennett, Price, Jones, Teague, Blackburn.



DAR GOOD CITIZEN: Rhonda Moore





SERVICE: Row 1 — Wagner, Bennett, Farlow. Row 2 — Middlebrooks, Frye, Fields, Gross. Row 3 — Amos.

## 1971 initiates Super



ACADEMICS: Gayle, Price, Tyson.



ATHLETICS: Row 1 — Hudson, Pritchett, Rawlinson, Wilson. Row 2 — Bodle, Kearns, Allred, White.



# Seniors, recognition for talent and contributions



Rountree, White, Byrd.



TALENT: Row 1 — Gantt, Lindsay, Noble. Row 2 — Moore, Eagle, Cudd, Herndon, Gihardt.



PERSONALITY: Row 1 — Blackburn, Reid, Cooke, Evans. Row 2 — Leonard, Cecil, Spracklin, Weininger.



# Senior Statistics

ABEE, RONNIE JIM 208 Guilford Avenue; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; Jr. Civitans Convention 3; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Masque and Gavel President 4; Science Club 2; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Publicity Committee 4; House and Grounds Committee 3; Homeroom President 2; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4; Talent Show Committee 2; Bus Driver 4. ADDINGTON, DANIEL MARK 1500 Guyer Street. ADKINS, THOMAS WINSTON 116 Brantley Circle; Hi-Y 2; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 4; J. V. Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3; **Pointer** Business Staff 3. ALEXANDER, LINDA LEE 506 Ferndale Boulevard; Beta Club 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; Civinettes Historian 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; General Office Staff 3, 4. ALLEN, JANICE ELAINE 1907 Apex Place; Pep Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; Lab. Assistant 4. ALLEN, KAY LAUARIO 1910 Fern Avenue; Hi-Y 1; Homeroom Secretary 4; Library Staff 3. ALLEN, SUSIE 1225 Carter Street; Beta Club 4; DE 4; DECA 4; Y-Teens 1. ALLRED, BUCKY W. G. 227 Willowood Drive; FBIA 3, 4; DE 4; Varsity Football 1; Track 1; Intramural Sports 1; Homeroom Secretary 3; Homecoming Exhibits 4. ALLRED, GRADDIE SUSAN 1315 Robin Hood Road; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA Vice-President 4; Girl's Coach's Staff 3, 4. AMOS, CHARLOTTE 514 Emerywood Drive; FTA 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; Theatriks 3; Student Secretary 3. AMOS, ROBERT THOMAS 424 Edgedale Drive; Beta Club 4; FCA 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club President 4; Key Club Convention 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1; Senior Class Vice-President 4; Homeroom Vice President 1, 2; Jr. Representative to Executive Board 3; Inter-Club Council 4; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; Talent Show Committee 2, 3, 4; Sr. Executive Board 4; Boy's State 3. ANGEL, SARA LYNN 608 Hawthorne Street; Library Staff 3. ANGEL, STEPHEN RODNEY 150 Kenilworth Drive; Art Club 4; Beta Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Homeroom President 3; Thomasville Senior High School 1, 2, 3. APPEL, CANDY BETH 2812 Westchester Drive; Beta Club 3, 4; DECA 4; Intramural Sports 1; Girl's Chorus 1. ASHWELL, RONALD DAVID 319 Coltrane Avenue; DECA 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3; Assembly Committee 1; Devotions Committee 2, 3.

BAKER, PHYLLIS DIANNE 1206 Ragan Street; Student Activities Office 4; Spanish Club 4; Intramural Sports 1; Bison Berets 3. BARNES, DEBORAH SUE 415 Nathan Hunt Drive; Beta Club 4; FTA 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens President 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Club Council 3; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 4; Theatriks 3, 4; Welcome Committee 3. BARNES, MARTHA ANN 1317 Kearns Avenue; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Library Staff 4; Student Store Staff 3. BARTLETT, MELISSA KATHERINE 114 Brookdale Drive; Beta Club 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; FHA Vice-President 4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens Vice-President 3; Y-Teens President 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 4. BARTLEY, DANIEL WAYNE 1610 Country Club Drive; Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 2, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Exhibits 4. BATES, GLEN HORACE 306 West Willis Avenue; Art Club 1; Library Club 1; Health Careers 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1. BATTEN, GARY WILLIAM 1233 Redding Drive; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Jr. Jaycees 3, 4; Wake Forest Speech Tournament 2, 3, 4. BAXLEY, BETTY ELAINE 1905 Drew Street; Homeroom Secretary 4; Library Staff 1; Student Secretary 3, 4. BEASLEY, BONNIE MAE 823 Arbordale Drive; Pep Club 3, 4; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; Youth Council 1. BEASLEY, SHARON KAY 1220 Ragan Street; FHA 2; Girl's Chorus 1; Homeroom Secretary 2; Student Secretary 2, 3. BECK, JOY ADONNA 706 Gatewood Avenue; Art Club 4; GAA 1; Library Club 3; Y-Teens 1, 2; Youth Volunteers 3, 4; Library Staff 3. BECK, KATHY DENISE 517 Gatewood Avenue; Beta Club 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; JCL President 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1. BECK, JEFFREY STEVEN 700 Overbrook Drive; FCA 2; Inter-Act 2, 3, 4; Inter-Act Sergeant-of-Arms 4; Tennis 2; Varsity Football 1, 3, 4; J. V. Football 2; Baseball 2; Track 1; Golf 1; Manager Varsity Basketball 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Band 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; **Rebel Rouser** 1; Talent Show 2; Red Cross Committee 1; Bus Driver 4; Student Secretary 2, 3. BENNET, STEVEN DOUGLAS 954 Nottingham Road; Beta Club 3, 4; JCL 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club Convention 2; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Math Club 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Debate Captain 4; NHS 3, 4; NHS President 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2, 3; Swimming 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer 2; Homeroom President 1, 3; Inter-Club Council 4; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate 4. BLACKBURN, JOHN TIMOTHY 506 Sherbrook Drive; Beta Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Key Club Vice-President

4; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Varsity Football 1; Varsity Basketball 1, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Body President 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; Talent Show 3, 4; Talent Show Committee 4; Sr. Executive Board 4; NCSCC 4; Boys' State Delegate 4. BLACKWELDER, EDDIE NEAL 205 West Parkway Drive; Inter-Act 4; J. V. Football 1; J. V. Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Homeroom President 1; Talent Show 1; Bulletin Board Committee 1. BLACKWELDER, VICKI DARNELL 205 West Parkway Drive; DECA 4; DECA Secretary 4; DECA Leadership Conference Officer 4; FHA 3, 4; FHA President 4; Pep Club 3; Homeroom President 2, 3, 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Homecoming Court 2; General Office Staff 1. BLACKWELL, PHIL LARRY 1607 Bolingbroke Road. BODLE, TRISH ANNE 1262 Wales Street; Beta Club 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA Secretary 4; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; **Junior Pointer** 1. BOSCH, MARY FRANCES 1407 Pinehurst Drive; Beta Club 3, 4; GAA 1; NHS 4; Pep Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; Science Club Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 4; Spanish Club President 4; Band 1; Inter-Club Council 4; Homecoming Exhibits 4; Youth Council 3, 4; **Pointer** Business Staff 3, 4; **Pointer** Business Manager 4; Student Secretary 3, 4. BOULWARE, WILLIE 407 Mangum Street; Varsity Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4. BOULWARE, MARIE ANTIONETTE 1319 Camden Avenue; GAA 1; Masque and Gavel 4; COO 4; **Jr. Citizen** 1. BROWN, DAVID 1271 Wales Drive; Inter-Act 3, 4; Inter-Act Vice-President 4; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra President 4; Lab. Assistant 4. BROWN, LOUISE DIANE 306 Ward Court; DECA 3; FHA 4; Homeroom President 2, 4. BROWN, NANCY HELEN 403 Aberdeen Road; Girl's Chorus 1; Homeroom Secretary 4; Homecoming Exhibits 3. BUNTING, DEBRA KAY 1502 Brentwood Street; Beta Club 4; Library Club 3; Library Club President 3; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; NHS 4; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Homeroom Secretary 1; Inter-Club Council 3; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; Dean's Office Staff 4; Library Staff 3. BURGESS, GARY PAUL 307 Friddle Street. BURNS, CAROL DIANE 1009 Kearns Street; GAA 2; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 4; Anchor Club 1; A Cappella Choir 3; Homeroom President 1; Girl's Coach's Staff 1; Student Secretary 1. BUTLER, ROBERT EDWIN 512 Ridgecrest Drive; Beta Club 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Jr. Jaycees 3, 4; Jr. Jaycees Treasurer 4; Physical Education Assistant 4. BYERLY, MARILYNN LOIS 1313 Chestnut Drive; Beta Club 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; JCL Vice-President 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; **Opus** 3, 4; Lab. Assistant 4. BYRD, JERRY BOB JR. 908 Wimbledon Place; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Science Club Vice-President 4; Homeroom President 3; Homecoming Exhibits 4; Youth Council 3, 4; Youth Council Chairman 4; **Junior Pointer** 1; **Pemican** Business Staff 3, 4; **Pemican** Business Manager 4; Spanish Honor Society 3. BYRD, NANCY JANE 211½ Oakwood Street; Homeroom Representative 3; Library Staff 4.

CALHOUN, ANNE MARIE 1102 Johnson Street; Keyettes 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Exhibits 4; Theatriks 4. CALL, RALPH WARREN 1107 Rotary Drive; Hi-Y 3; Football Manager 1; Bus Driver 4. CAMP, OCTAVIA AVYONNE 1921 Fern Street; FHA 3; Cafeteria Staff 3. CAPERTON, ADAIR 512 Otteray Avenue; Beta Club 4; Civinettes 4; French Club 3, 4; French Club President 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 3; Golf 3, 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Homecoming Exhibits 4; **Pemican** business Staff 4; Welcome Committee 2, 3; Social Committee 4; General Office Staff 2. CARDEN, JONATHAN LYNN 1908 Apex Place; Beta Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Jr. Jaycees 4; Homeroom President 1, 4; Lab. Assistant 4. CARGAL, PAMELA ANN 1322 Florida Street; Beta Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 2; Girl's Chorus 2; Homecoming Exhibits 4; **Pointer** Editorial Staff 3, 4; **Pointer** Associate Editor 4. CARNEY, VICTORIA LYNN 513 Florham Drive; Beta Club 4; French Club 1; Science Club 4; Tennis 3; Volleyball 1; A Cappella Choir 4; Senior Class Secretary 4; **Opus** 3; Talent Show 3; Sr. Executive Board 4; Brien McMahon High School, Norwalk, Connecticut 1, 2; Beta Mu 2; Brien McMahon Senate Representative 2; **The Highlander** 2. CARPENTER, JAMES FRANKLIN 223-b Lindsay Street; J. V. Football 2. CARRICK, JAN MARSH 319 Model Farm Road; FTA 2, 3, 4; FTA Vice-President 1; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3; Library Club Vice-President 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Youth Volunteers 2, 3, 4; Choralettes 2; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; Youth Council 1, 2; Sr. Executive Board; Library Staff 3. CARTER, VERNICE 1908 Fern Avenue; Bison Berets 3. CASTEVENS, PATRICIA ANN 217 South Road; FHA 2; Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Anchor Club Secretary 3; Anchor Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Choralettes 2; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; Student Secretary 4. CAUSEY, GLENDA ANN Box 364, High Point; DECA 3, 4; DECA Vice-President 4; FHA 4; Youth Volunteers 3, 4; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4. CECIL, WILLIAM PATRICK



515 Lindsay Street; FCA 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2; Swimming 2; Cross Country 4; Freshman Class President 1; Junior Class President 3; Homeroom President 2; Student Council Executive Board 3, 4; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 3; Talent Show Committee 3; Sr. Executive Board 3, 4; General Office Staff 1; Student Store Staff 1. CHANCE, FRANKLIN DEAN 1420 Valley Ridge Drive. CHANEY, DONNA RAE 806 Hines Street; DECA 4; FHA 4. CHAPEL, ALICE ANN 3018-A English Road; Girl's Chorus 1; COO 4. CHATHAM, BOB LYNN 915 Bridges Drive; Beta Club 4; Key Club 3, 4; NHS 4; Science Club 3; Track 1, 3; Cross Country 3; **Junior Pointer** 1; Lab. Assistant 4. CLARK, NICK KENT 1511 Pinehurst Drive; Varsity Football 1. COLBERT, SINCLAIR 514 Amos Street; Key Club 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Talent Show 4; Talent Show Committee 4. COLE, MARY CLARK 1006 Emery Circle; Beta Club 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 4; Youth Volunteers 3, 4; Prom Committee 4; **Opus** 4; General Office Staff 3, 4. COLLINS, TOYE PAGE 918 Kingston Street; Beta Club 3, 4; Civinettes 4; French Club 3, 4; GAA 1; Math Club 3; NHS 3, 4; NHS Vice-President 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Homeroom Secretary 3; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; **Junior Pointer** 1; **Pemican** Editorial Staff 3, 4; **Pemican** Copy Editor 4; Commencement Marshal 3. CONGDON, KAREN LYNN 1421 Coventry Road; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4; All-State Orchestra 3; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; Youth Council 4; **Pemican** Business Staff 4; Bulletin Board Committee 4. COOKE, KIM HENDERSON 224 Woodrow Avenue; Jr. Jaycees 3, 4; Jr. Jaycees Sergeant-at-Arms 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1; Hargrave Military Academy 3. COOK, STEVE P. 537 Flint Avenue; VICA 3. COOKE, TAMARA JO 601 Rockspring Road; Civinettes 4; FTA 4; NHS 4; Science Club 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 1; Cheerleader Secretary 4; Homeroom Representative 1; Prom Committee 1; Theatriks 3; Social Committee 2; Homecoming Attendant 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Coach's Staff 2, 3, 4. COTTAM, ROBERT THOMAS 301 Hillcrest Drive; FCA 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; **Rebel Rouser** 1. COTTINGHAM, CHARLES KEMPER 1309 Grantham Drive; Key Club 3, 4; Key Club Convention 3, 4; Science Club 4; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; **Pointer** Business Staff 4; **Rebel Rouser** 1. COVINGTON, STAFFORD LEE 1221-B Franklin Avenue; Art Club 1; Intramural Sports 3; Homecoming Exhibits 3. CRISCO, JOEL CLARK 618 South Elm Street. CROSS, JOYCE KAY 128 Fowler Street; FHA 3, 4. CROUSE, THURSTON BLAIR 711 Gatewood Avenue; Inter-Act 3, 4; Inter-Act Treasurer 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 2; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4. CROWDER, MARY ANN 1019 Emery Circle; Girl's Chorus 1; Homecoming Exhibits 3; **Pointer** Business Staff typist 4. CRUM, BETTY JO 402 Old Thomasville Road; DECA 4; Student Store Staff 3. CUDD, MARGARET AMELIA 417 Gatewood Avenue; Art Club 4; Beta Club 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; NFL 2, 4; NHS 4; Science Club 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Orchestra 3, 4; Small Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; **Junior Pointer** 1; Bulletin Board Committee 1; Governor's School 2; Commencement Marshal 3. CULLER, TERRY LEE 605 Ashe Street; DE 4; DECA 4. CURRY, HOSTILE ALLEN 2318 Edgewood Drive; VICA 3. CURTAIN, JOHN ARTHUR 703 Cliffside Avenue; Varsity Football 1; Intramural Sports 2, 3; Homeroom Reporter 1.

DAVIS, DANNY KEITH 915 Croyden Street; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club Treasurer 3; Key Club Secretary 4; Homecoming Exhibits 4. DAVIS, IVY VONZELLA 605 Thissell Street; FHA 1; GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 1, 3, 4; Choralettes 2; Small Ensemble 4; Bulletin Board Committee 4; Library Staff 3. DAVIS, MICHAEL LEE 520 West Ward Avenue. DEMOSS, DOROTHY JEAN 1205 Wise Street; FHA 2, 4; Anchor Club 4; COO 4; Library Staff 1, 2. DICKENS, TONI 2002 Edgewood Avenue; DE 4; DECA 4; FHA 4; GAA 1; Orchestra 1; Thomasville High School 2; Woodrow Wilson High School 3. DICKEY, GLENDA JOYCE 1515 Furlough Street; French Club 1; DE 4; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 1; Homeroom President 1; Andrews High School 2; Music Office Staff. DILLARD, THOMAS ARTHUR 1005 Holton Place; Beta Club 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 2, 3, 4; Masque and Gavel 3, 4; Math Club 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; NFL Vice-President 4; Varsity Debator 4; NHS 3, 4; Varsity Football 1, 3; J. V. Football 2; Varsity Basketball 1; J. V. Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1; Swimming 2, 4; Cross Country 4; Orchestra 1; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 4; Homeroom President 2, 3; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; Youth Council 2; **Rebel Rouser** 1; Talent Show 2, 4; Sr. Executive Board 4; Youth Jury 2; Commencement Marshal 3; Boys' State 3. DOCKERY, CARY LYNN 2602 Monet Drive; Beta Club 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Science Club Vice-President 3; Science Club President 4; Band 1; A Cappella Choir 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Choralettes 2; Small Ensemble 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Homecoming Exhibits 3, 4; Social Committee

1; Lab. Assistant 4. DUMAS, DEBRA LYNN 801 Park Street; French Club 1; DECA 4; Library Club 1; Math Club 1; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Intramural Sports 1; Sewing Club 1. DUNCAN, ALTON DOUGLAS 1005 Lindsay Street; Intramural Sports 3. DUNN, DARRELL JOE 308 Wise Street; Varsity Football 3, 4; J. V. Football 2; J. V. Basketball Manager 3.

EAGLE, ELIZABETH ANNE 936 Kingston Street; Beta Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; French Club Secretary 4; French Honor Society 3; JCL 1, 2, 3; JCL President 1; NHS 4; Science Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4; All-State Orchestra 3, 4; Small Ensemble 3, 4; Homecoming Exhibits 4; **Junior Pointer** 1; Devotions Committee Chairman 1; Commencement Marshal 3; Governor's School 3. ECCLLES, DONALD JEROME 1513 East Commerce Street; Ragsdale High School 2; Bus Driver 1. ELLIOT, ALBERT TATE 405 West Parkway Drive; Science Club 4. ELLIS, MELVIN THOMAS JR. 633 Wesley Drive; Wrestling 3. ESPINOSA, MELVIN EUGENE 1905 Fern Street; VICA 3. EVANS, NANCY TYLER 1014 Elk Place; Beta Club 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish Club Treasurer 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 2; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; Girl's Coach's Staff 3, 4. EVANS, SUSAN 711 Rockspring Road; Beta Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 4; Girl's Chorus 1; Homecoming Exhibits 2, 3, 4; **Pemican** Business Staff 4; Talent Show 4; Coach's Staff 3; Homecoming Attendant 4. EVERHART, SANDY 1107 Richland Road; FHA 2; Student Secretary 4.

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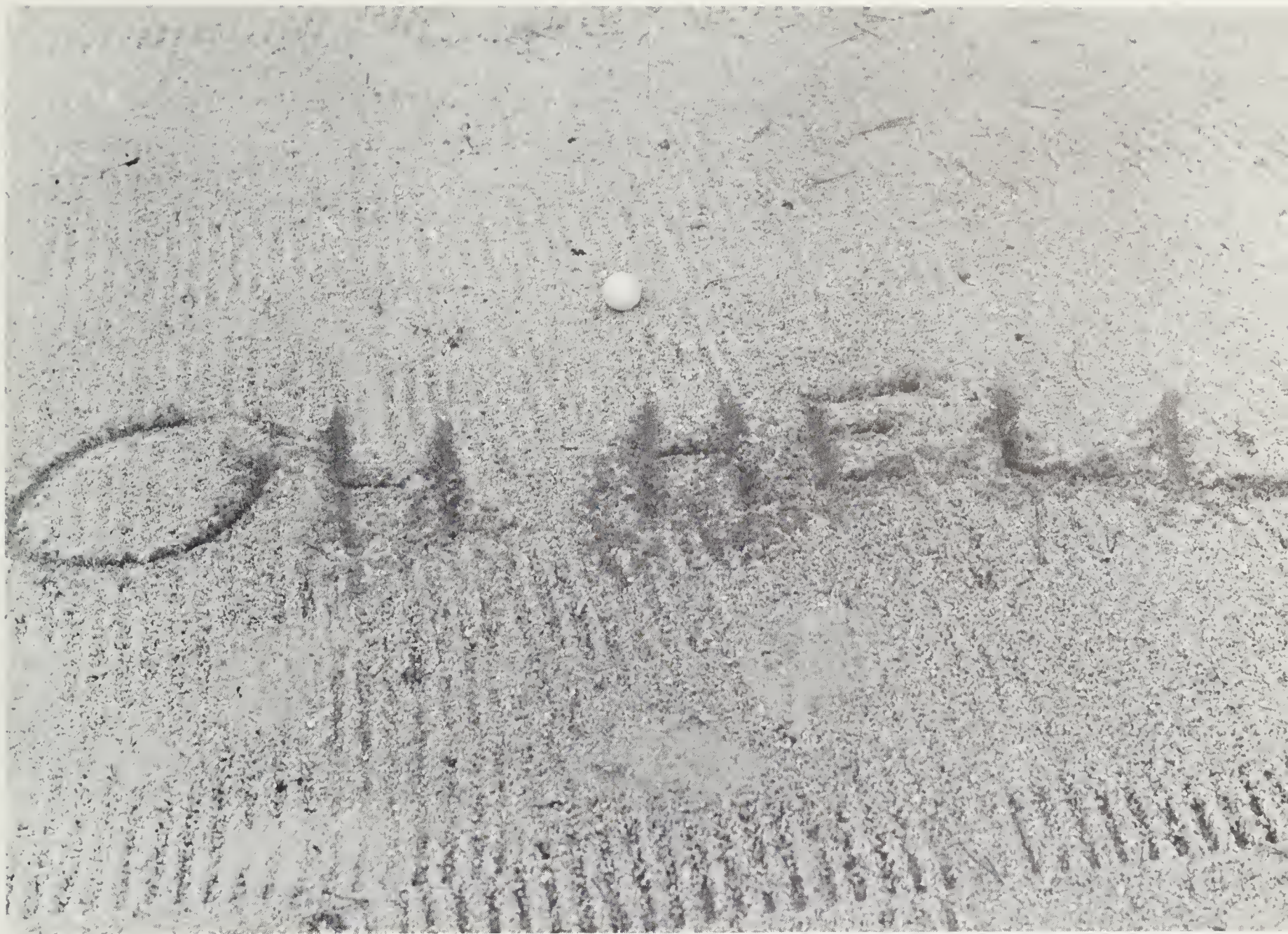
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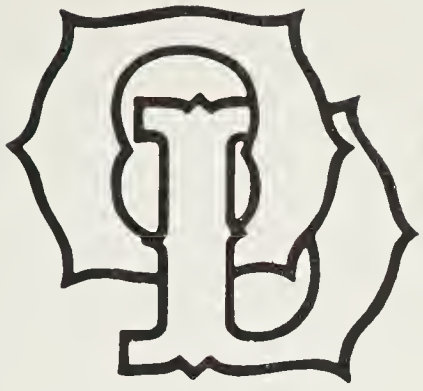
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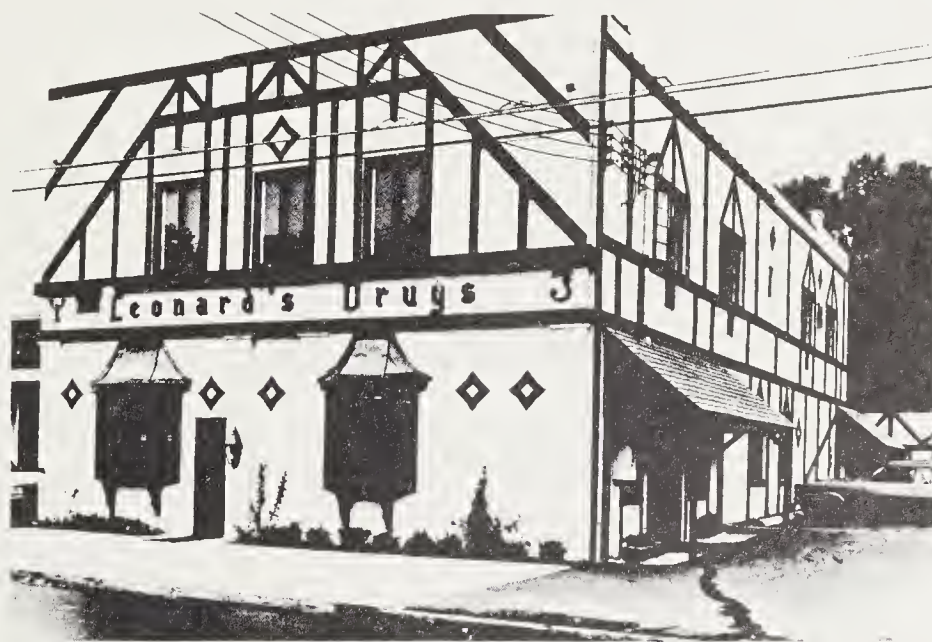
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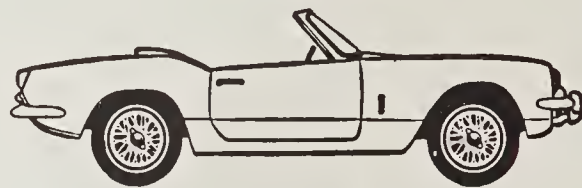
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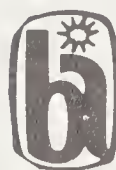
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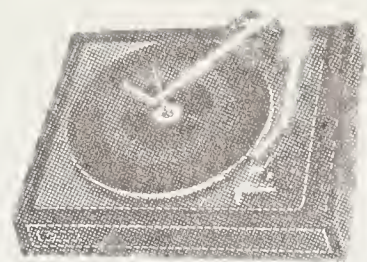
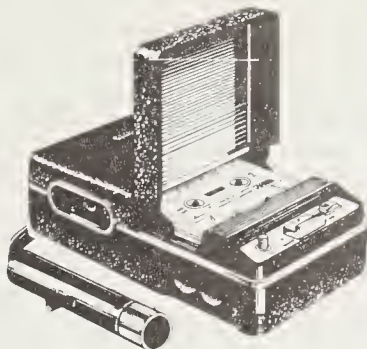
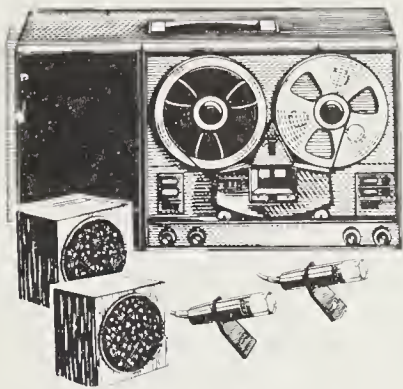
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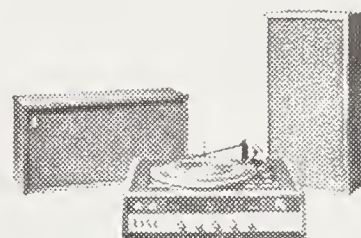
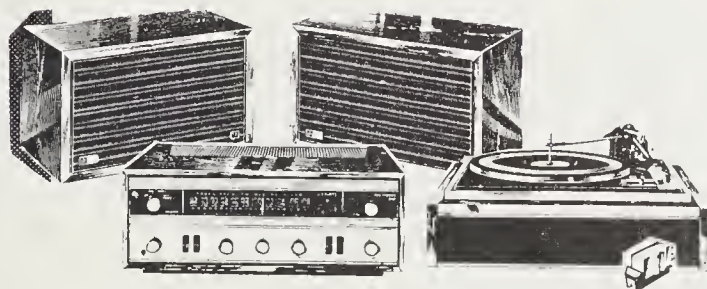
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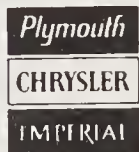
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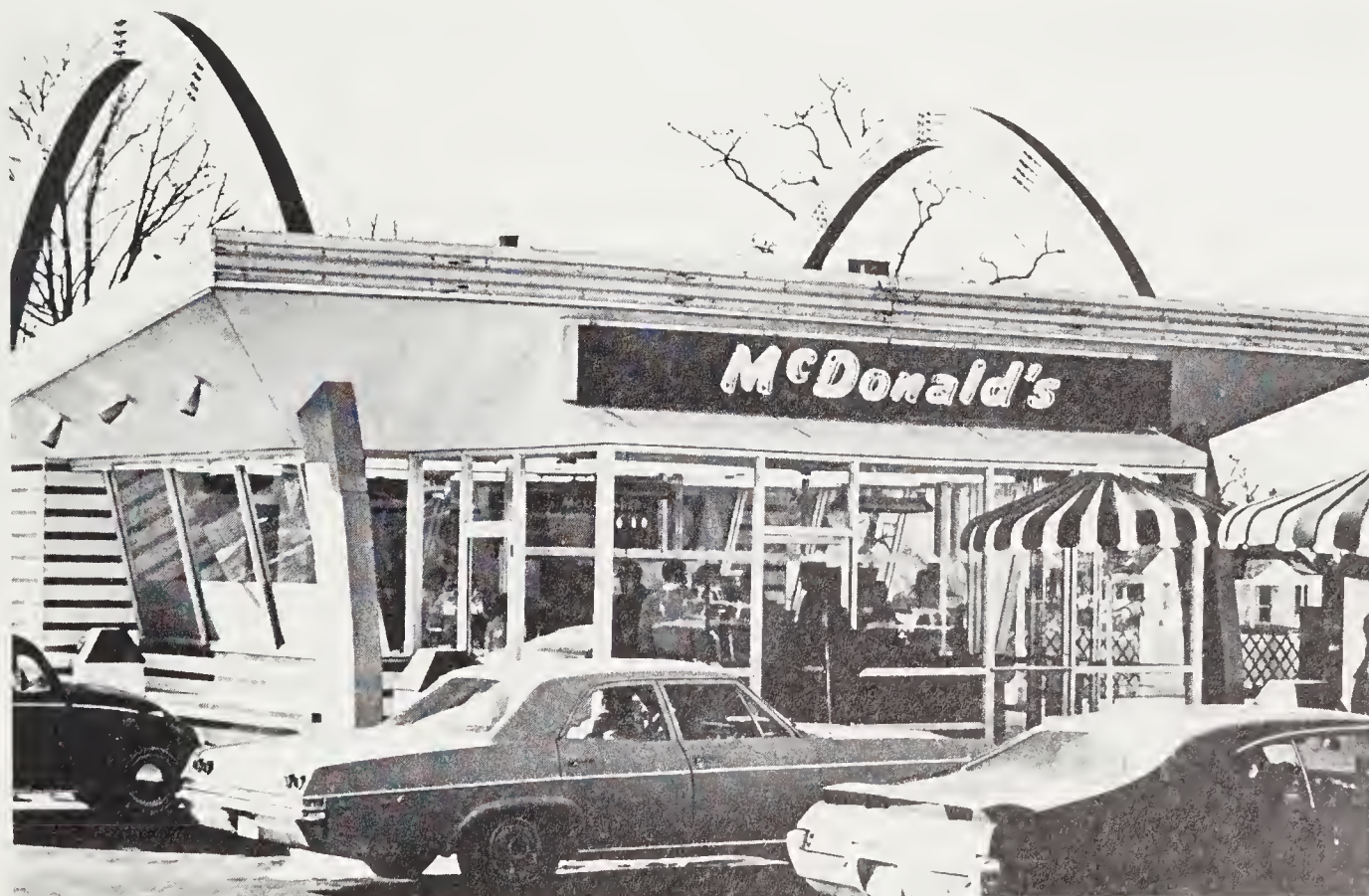
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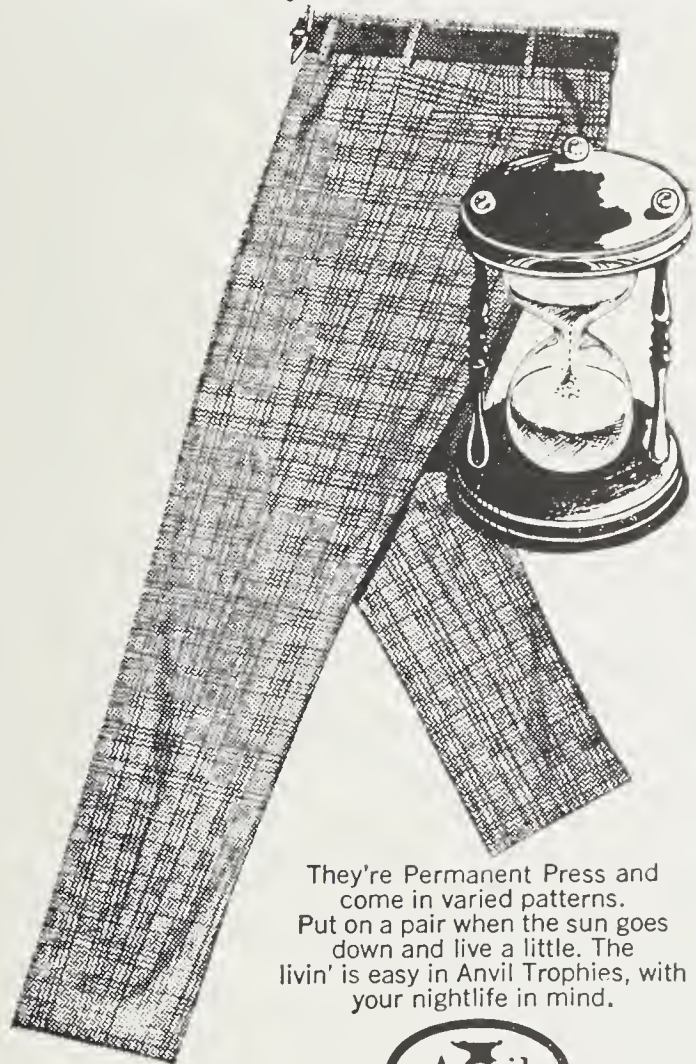
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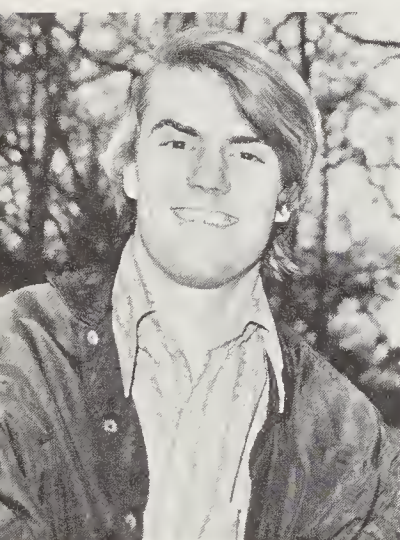
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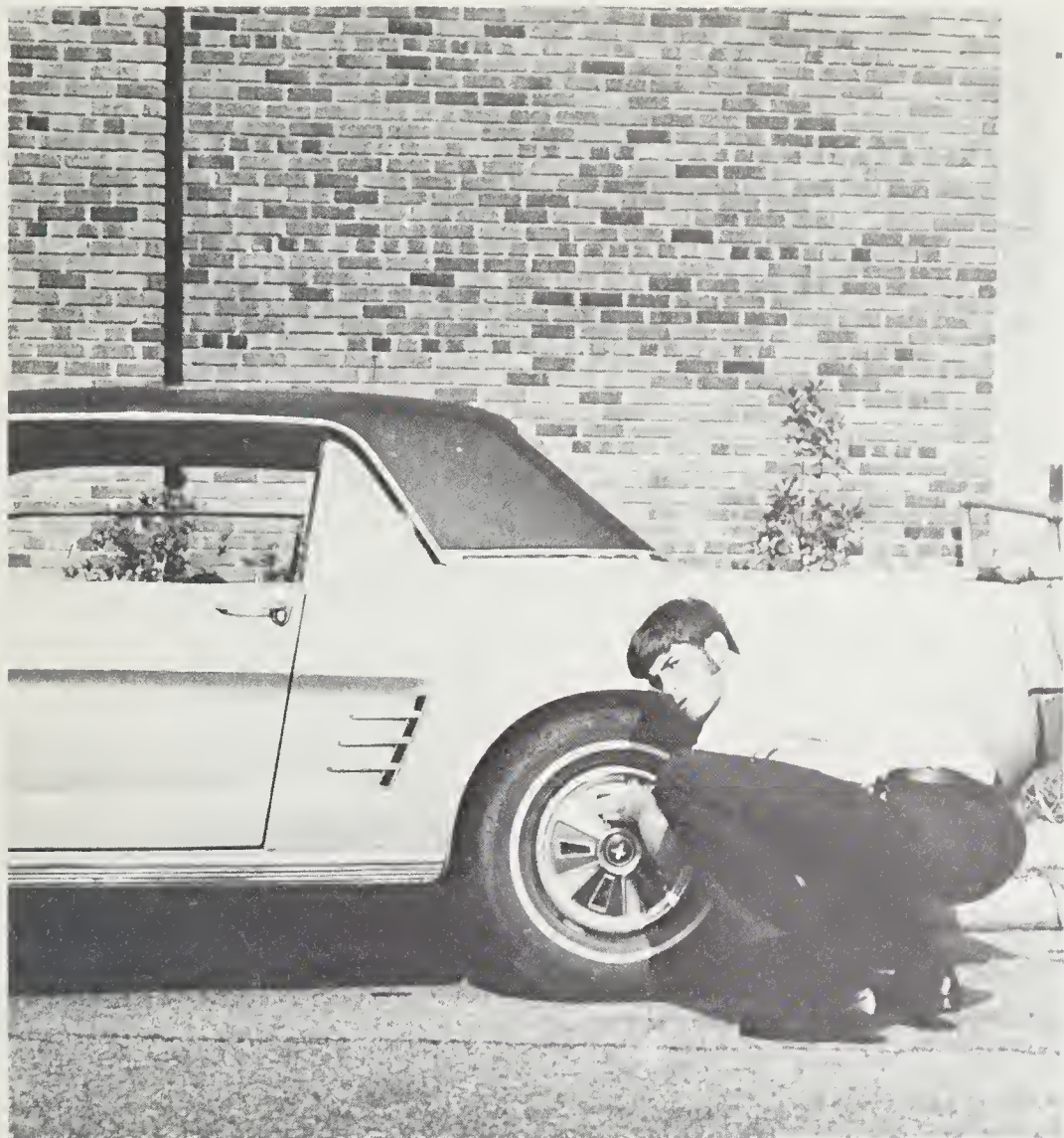
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